

THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

NO. 1

REJUVINATED RINDGEITES DISMAY DEDHAM DEMONS

Russell Field, Saturday, November 13: Giant killing Rindge Tech moved a few more steps up the comeback trail today by pushing Class B Dedham from here to there all over a muddy Russell Field. Dedham was down and out but, give them credit for a terrific ball game—when the death rattles were in their throats York and Company fought back and held fast to a nothing-nothing tie with a not-too-well regarded Tech club.

Tech controlled the ball three fourths of the time and threatened continually. Ed Fratto was at his brilliant best today but upon breaking into the secondary was constantly stymied by old Mr. Mud.

On the opening kick-off Rindge started a prolonged drive from their 34 all the way down to the invaders 20 where they lost the ball on downs.

The play see-sawed back and forth in the second canto with neither team able to keep a drive going for more than two sets of downs. The mud was the deciding factor in this first half. Dedham didn't have a chance to show any offense because Tech held on to the ball doggedly and determinedly just about 18 of the 20 minutes.

Stirring the brew in the cauldron till it bubbled and boiled like a witch's potion, Fratto brought his buddies back for the second half with a vengeance. In the early moments Rindge again took over the ball on their 45 and in 13 plays with Fratto lugging the leather on seven of them, Tech blasted their way to the Dedham 5. On last down with the full five to go, Big John Morrison dropped back to try his second field goal of the season. But the elements and a weak spot in the line caused his boot to be blocked by fast charging Bill McCarthy.

Continued on Page 4)

RAPID RINDGE REPORTS

by Paul King

Nov. 4th—Mr. Kelleher (117) assumes the roll of nurse. (no comment)

Nov. 5th—Mr. Mahoney collected a few more gray hairs as the Year Book Committee held it's first meeting in 101.

Nov. 9th—While Rindge teachers fight the high prices with low cost and "cash and carry" pen filling service, Mr. Sweeney checked up on Aero Club activities.

Nov. 10th—Marks have closed in on the suspecting. Did you ever have the feeling you were being watched?

Nov. 11—12—Vacation—zzzz—no more blood, sweat, or Ha—Ha tears.

Nov. 17th—Report cards—ugh—no no—it couldn't—but I—you see Sir! flunk!—are a few of the printable comments.

Nov. 18th—A wilted dandelion to the individual who writes this column. He'll need the two Register credits to graduate if things keep up this way.

ST. CLEMENTS ELEVEN DROP A THRILL-PACKED GAME TO RINDGE

Russell Field, Sunday, October 31: In a brilliant flash of that elusive thing called glory, Rindge Tech rebounded out of the oblivion of two straight defeats—at the hands of Brookline and Chelsea—to topple an aggressive St. Clements eleven 17 to 12 before one of the largest crowds of the season at Russell Field today.

With Ed Fratto back at the helm, the Techmen displayed their best brand of ball thus far this season in downing the gold helmeted machine from St. Clements. The true worth of big John Morrison was proven today as the black haired one collected himself eleven of the seventeen Tech points. Morrison scored the Galliganmen's second "TD," taking a pass from Fratto and scooting fifteen yards to paydirt. His most outstanding effort though came in the middle of the third period when from the 17

yard line, with Tech leading 14 to 6, he pumped three points, in the form of a field goal, through the uprights to give Rindge an extra margin of safety. Morrison also converted after the two touchdowns.

Billy Boudreau took the initial kick off on his own 15 and raced it back to the 29. From here Tech began to drive toward enemy ground. Fratto in two running plays moved it down to the Tech forty-five. Boudreau carried for 4 to the forty-nine and Fratto hiked it into St. Clements territory to the visitors 47. An offside penalty set the Brown and White back to their 49. An attempted pass, Fratto to Morrison went for naught and Eddie kicked to the visitors 25 where Flannigan, who sparkled all day long, carried the ball to his 39. St. Clements began to move in a drive that was to culminate

(Continued on Page 8)

TECHNICIANS SPRING "THE UPSET OF THE WEEK" ON "CLASS A" LEOMINSTER TEAM

Doyle Field Leominster, Saturday November 6: Reminiscent of the fearsome hordes of Genghis Khan, the Raiders from Tech thundered into and across the sun-swept plains of Leominster and when they were through there was naught but the thick fog of gloom, fostered by defeat at the hands of a lesser enemy, prevailing in and around the rural, scenic town of Leominster.

Scoring in the second and third periods, Rindge upset class A Leominster using the ever brilliant Ed Fratto as a wedge. There, alone, sparkling once again in the ruin he created, stood the tremendous triple threat. It was Ed Fratto who gave the Technicians a lead they never relinquished on the first play of the second quarter when he raced from his own 31, 69 yards with the roar of the crowd beating, rebounding and echoing against his ear drums into the diagonally striped bit of green earth known to lesser mortals as the end zone but to a football man as glory land.

The first score for either side came in the first period, when with his back to the goal line, Fratto tried to throw out from the shadows of the goal posts. Big Joe Patricca sliced through the sluggish Tech foward wall and dragged down the twisting Fratto for a safety and two points for the lads from Leominster.

John "the toe" Morrison took the Leominster kickoff on his 30 and high stepped all the way down to touchdown land only to have the play called back. Tech lost possession but on a fumble on the last play of the first quarter took it over their

31. From here, with the aid of some great downfield blocking, Fratto roamed to glory. Morrison's point was perfect and the seven points that were more than enough to win it were tacked up on the board.

Morrison kicked off to start the second half and instead of letting the ball die in the end zone for an automatic touchback Ed Ringer scooped it up and was nailed on the 4 yard line. Two running plays failed to eat up the necessary yardage for

Continued on Page 4)

KIWANIS KEY CLUB NOW BEING FORMED AT RINDGE

The Kiwanis Club whose members represent just about every industry of prominence in Cambridge is attempting to form a Kiwanis Key Club here at Rindge.

The first club of its kind to hit Rindge, the idea took root in the Sacramento California High School in May, 1925 when the Kiwanis organization sponsored the first attempt at a Key Club. This new idea is not being produced to further the gains of the parent organization. It is solely for the purpose of service to the community and the school.

At the outset, all that was done in Sacramento was to have the Key Club members visit the parent clubs meetings and take ideas back with them. Now it has reached the point where the Key Clubs have their own conventions and their own Constitution and set of By-Laws.

The club is allowed up to 35 members and will meet once a week. The registration has only reached

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE WAS QUITE A SUCCESS

by PAUL KING

Students of Rindge demonstrated their renewed interest in the activities of the Junior Red Cross by donating almost \$50.00 during the annual October drive. Under the direction of Mr. Kelleher (203) a board of 10 students has been working towards this goal, and the realization of \$50.00 means that their efforts have born fruit. The Junior Red Cross is very active in Rindge and because of the numerous shops, it is able to undertake projects such as the construction of "FLUTTER BOARDS" to be used in teaching the various foot movements to non swimmers. Once a month, Rindge sends a representative to a City Wide Council meeting which over sees the Junior Red Cross activities in the various schools, and in turn, it sends a representative to Wellesley College Training Center. From July 20th to July 30th, Rindge will be represented by Irving Grey (149). Also included in their program, are crafts and projects for the men at Murphy General Hospital. At present, a record rack is being built for the hospital. This is only one project of a school group whose work benefits every-one.

Register

KNOW THY SPORTS

In each issue this season we plan to run a sports quiz consisting of five questions chosen from the frames "Rindge in the World of Sports."

These frames contain the scores of all games and contests played since 1930 along with much other interesting athletic information. How well do you know your Rindge Athletic History?

1. In the Metropolitan Hockey Tournament of 1945-46 Rindge Tech bowed out by losing the first game 3 to 2. What team beat them?

2. In 1942 the Rindge Track Team was real hot capturing the indoor, outdoor and New England Relay Crowns. Who was their captain and outstanding performer? (one man)

3. In the 1937-38 Hockey season Tech was Eastern Seaboard and G. B. I. Champions. Do you know the only blot on its otherwise perfect record for 15 games?

4. When was the last year Rindge boasted a championship football team?

5. After beating Manchester and Pawtucket in the New England Basketball tournament of 1940-41, Rindge lost the deciding game to what team?

Check your answers with the frames in the first floor corridor.

We will print the correct answers in our next issue.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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"If It Happened At Rindge You'll See It In The Register"

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DANCING

by H. Romanowski

Well, it looks like another year of fun and frolic attending those ever-loving Senior Saturday-Night dances. If you didn't attend any last year, you certainly missed something.

Here is a surprising statement. Believe it or not, half the boys in this school don't even know how to dance.....Even though Mr. Ladd has always maintained a dancing class for Rindge students, many aren't yet able to dance, and still the boys are responding poorly to the valuable opportunity to learn to dance and at the low price of \$2.00.

Go and see Mr. Ladd in room 407 and sign up for this or the next dancing class so you too can learn how to dance and enjoy the future Senior dances to come.

Register

FOOTBALL IN THE SKY

by Bill Boudreau

Every year around September the sport's spotlight falls across the chalk marked gridirons of the nation. Football today is as much a part of school activities as the famed three R's. The pigskin past-time has for the past few years been on the downgrade at Tech, this year can be different.

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will recognize this as the same old story so it is mainly directed at the Freshman, who, incidentally hold the key to future sports glory. The old guard at Rindge is sadly lacking in that thing everyone talks about but it seems no one has it; **SCHOOL SPIRIT.**

Although the team lost its first game to Newton, it showed a fine spirit and a driving power that lay dormant except in a couple of quick bursts. The squad is good. In Boudreau and Tragellis they have two capable backs, in Fratto they find a kid with a fine arm and quick brain. They lack only one thing; the will to win. No team can play the best brand of ball without support from the stands (Cleveland's success this year is a fine testimonial.) There's fine material on Coach Galligan's team this year, all it needs is the incentive to play its best brand of ball. They'll play it for you, not only in Football but in Hockey, Track, etc, if you'll give them a chance by supporting them. The ultimate decision then is yours, we can do no more than tell you the facts, you must do the rest.

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BOOST---DON'T KNOCK!

by Paul Doherty

How often one hears someone knocking something, the football team, the orchestra, this paper etc. And you say. "Oh! he's that kind!" Did you ever hear a person that you call "Me, myself and I" doing that very same thing, (I have).

When the football team is not playing as good as usual you say "Oh they're terrible, they're awful." But suppose you were to get out there and play, and you weren't so good yourself and people started knocking you? Well, that would be different!

Whenever the Register comes out, someone always says, "Oh, the news is old, I've read that joke before. Why don't they get a joke that's new?" But just try to write for the paper yourself, and try to find a joke that no one of nine hundred people has read before. Exchange positions with the editor for one week, and I don't think you would ever knock the paper again.

But think what a word of encouragement means to anyone. If he is playing hard, and he is cheered on, he will play better. If he is working hard on a paper and someone says "That's a good paper this week, I enjoyed it" how much better that helps him to continue with his work, feeling that at least someone enjoys and appreciates it.

So just remember how much a good word of encouragement means, and "Boost, Don't Knock."

Register

A CHEER FOR RINDGE

by William Monahan

What is a cheer for Rindge? If I were a freshman attending my first game that Rindge played, I honestly wouldn't know.

Every time the Rindge cheer leaders (up in the stands) stand up to give a cheer they have to do it alone. I'm going to exaggerate this number and say at least 100 people were there who wanted Rindge to win that game. I know there were close to 500 people. Now if a gathering of 100 people can't make more noise than a group of girls, I'd give up. Rindge is a boy's school and a group of boys can yell louder than a group of girls twice as large in number any day in the year. **NOW COME ON FELLOWS—**

Those eleven men **ARE YOUR BUDDIES AND MINE!**

Let them know it!

Yes, let them hear it!

Register

HOW DO YOU DO MR. FRESHMAN

by Gerald Sugrue

"How do you do Mr. Freshman, I am Mr. Rindge. Let's be the best of friends for the next four years. There are many rules that can't be violated by you or me. Before you start running around the stairways and hallways at sixty miles per hour, think, that's all I ask of you. Yes, if you think first you will not do so."

If everybody was allowed to run around our school like a track team, it wouldn't be a safe place for man or beast.

There are many rules and regulations here that you are to keep. Yes, I know there are some wise guys who break every rule in the book. The only impression they give us to show their ignorance. Many boys feel that if one boy can do wrong and get away with it, why can't they. Ask yourself these questions first.

1. Is he a gentleman?

2. Would you take him home for dinner and to meet your parents?

3. Would you like him for a pal?

4. Would you want others to think of you as they think of him?

Think these things over, and you can help to make our school a better place in which to work and play.

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SPORTS



RABEWES

RINDGE GRIDSTERS EDGE WOBURN HIGH BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Russell Field, Saturday, Oct. 22: In a battle highlighting the tremendous all-round play of Ed Fratto, Rindge Tech dumped a fast Woburn team on their collective moleskins, 7 to 6, here to-day.

Culminating a sustained drive of some 50 yards late in the third stanza, Fratto plunged into paydirt from a half yard out to tally the tying six points. Morrison split the uprights with the extra point to wrap up Tech's initial win of the 1948 season.

Dominating the play from the opening gun, Tech drives in the first and second periods stalled time and again inside the Woburn 40.

Woburn drew first blood as, after an exchange of kicks early in the second canto, they marched 40 yards in four plays in each of which a little scatback cognomened Courtney was featured. The pay-off came as Courtney faded to Tech's 20 and pitched a bullet-like heave to co-captain Dell Lisacki in the right hand corner of the end zone. Lisacki was surrounded by Tech players but managed somehow to pull it down. The extra point was missed and thereby the game was to be lost.

Immediately after taking the kick-off following Woburn's score, Boudreau and Fratto worked the ball to Rindge's forty from whence Fratto began to chuck. The terrific little 52 completed four of six passes using both Morrison and Jones as targets. But down on the Woburn 25 the attack went dead and the half ended.

From here on, it was all the Brown and White. Not once in the final two periods did Woburn penetrate Tech territory. In truth not once did they cross their own forty. The final drive, which was to end with the Cambridge School's first score of the season began with the elusive Billy Boudreau (not me) returning a Woburn punt 15 yards to the enemy 43 yard marker. After Tragellis lost two, Fratto again took over, pitching a strike to Jones for six then tossing to Morrison for nine more. Boudreau, on a twisting end run, raced like a frightened deer down to the Woburn eleven. Fratto drove to the five, Tragellis went to the three and Fratto registered a first and goal-to-go on the one half yard line. Here it was that the speedy half smashed over for the tying tally.

When big John Morrison missed his try for the point it was awfully quiet until the officials decided the Woburn end had begun to move in before the snap and gave the big boy another chance. He didn't muffle his second try, he split the uprights

(Continued on Page 6)

RINDGE'S FOOTBALLERS ARE ONCE AGAIN CAMBRIDGE CITY CHAMPIONS

RINDGE 7 — C. H. L. S. 6

Russell Field-Sunday, October 10:

A band of gaunt and glory hungry wolves, in the guise of football combatants, roamed the chalk marked, cleat-scarred, emerald green of spacious Russell Field this wind-blown day. Rindge Tech, again dreamt of football of a long-gone yesteryear, rose and roamed to the gates of Valhalla, smothering Boudreau, Igo, Gaudet and company under a seven to six blanket of defeat. And now all Cambridge pauses for a fleeting moment to harken to the thunder of cleating hoofs pounding up the comeback trail. Still does syllabus jar with time, still does reason war with rhyme.

They were wisps of smoke, from phantoms in the flat zone—these men from Tech. They were as unmovable as the Rocks of Gibraltar this day and the highly touted Latin backs had as much affect on the brilliant Rindge line as perfume on a butcher's apron. Sure, they played over their heads, they had to to win, but the final analysis of a football team unlike baseball is in the final score. "Laughing Boy" Bill Tragellis of whom Latin coach Tweet Reardon was prone to say, "He can't spin," led the attack.

It was the tow-head climax kid, Billy Boudreau, who held the spotlight, but it was the tremendous power plunging of Tragellis that touched off the myriad fires that fused the power keg that lay dormant in the Tech backfield.

Although the final tally was 7 to 6; in spite of statistics or any other groups of technical figures advanced in defiance, it was Rindge all the way from the opening gun.

Thwarted by penalties and the queer bounces of the elusive ball, Tech had the beautiful balance of conquest right down to the wire; blinding speed, razor-sharp timing and a grim, quant, determined stare of a hungry man that would eventually come, see, and conquer.

It would be impossible to unfold for you the drama here. No, that's wrong, it would be possible but only a waste of space. Lady Luck, that intangible miss, who has spread misfortune in Tech's path so often in the past, has fired the sunset gun when her ill-starred stepsons were hair-breadths away from the dividing line that borders between glory and oblivion. Words are not necessary now. When you hand Nectar and Ambrosia to a starving man, he can thank you with words.

Heroes? Name the entire squad and you have them. Standouts?

Boudreau who was the climax kid, Tragellis who was just plain tremendous, Fratto who is as always my boy, Morrison, Eaton in the line and as a plain fact, all the rest right down to Phil Flynn assistant manager.

Down at the Naval Academy when the last class graduates from where the Severn joins the tide, the last command of the midshipman five striper is a corny bit of arrogance that holds a world of defiance. It portrays the attitude of the world's greatest navy and likewise that of Rindge's football squad. This then should be our new battle cry, a warning to Brookline next week and for the rest right down to Somerville, "To H--- with 'em all, squads east and west.

Register

NEWTON 14 — RINDGE 0

Newton, Saturday, September 25: Bouncing back from a lopsided loss to Arlington last Saturday, Newton's 1948 football edition tacked 14 points on the board to annex their initial win of the current campaign 14 to 0 over an uncertain Rindge Tech squad before 500 teen-age fans. Rindge dominated the play for the first half even though Newton tallied. The Towner's early score stemmed from an opening kick off fumble.

Boudreau started things off by picking up the kick-off on his ten, juggling it till he reached the 23 there to drop it completely, Frattman recovering for Newton. In five plays, with Fitzpatrick and Coffey alternating, the Orange jersied boys took it over, Coffey scoring on a smash inside tackle from the two. Tanner missed the conversion leaving it 6 to 0.

The Tanners kick-off bounced elusively through entire Tech team and wobbled coyly into the end zone. Starting from their twenty with Boudreau carrying the greatest load, Rindge moved to their forty five. Here the drive stalled and the quarter died between forties.

To open the second half, Coffey got a tremendous boot away into the Tech coffin corner. Hitting on the twenty it rolled out on the ten and again the Rindge team began to move. Featuring "Laughing Boy" Tragellis on bucks over and inside the tackles, Tech penetrated enemy territory for the first time to the Newton 47. Here they were forced to kick. Two plays and a punt.

(Continued on Page 6)

WEALTHY TOWNERS GIVE OUR PIGSKIN CHASERS VERY BAD AFTERNOON

Russell Field, Saturday, October 16: Displaying a versatile, hard charging ball club, Brookline High led by big Johnny Sheehan shifted their gridiron juggernaut into high gear in the last half to smother an outclassed Rindge Tech club 38 to 7. It was loss number two for the Techmen as against the same number of wins.

Brookline scored only once in the first half, powerful John Sheehan blasted his way across from three yards out early in the initial period. Sheehan who missed 6 out of 6 extra point tries proved to be one of the niftiest running backs this section of the high school grid wars has ever seen. He scored three touchdowns during the afternoon and set up the other three with his elusive sprints deep into Tech territory. It was Sheehan again to open the second half by racing 35 yards to register Brookline's second tally. Tom Nagi befuddled the Tech defense with a high wobbling left handed toss to elongated Paul Pender in the glory zone for the third score.

The Rindge attack clicked for a few moments about here and the

(Continued on Page 6)

SECOND ANNUAL JAMBOREE

By Bill Boudreau

Russell Field, Saturday, September 11: The local football season was opened here at Russell Field this afternoon by the Second Annual Sullivan Jamboree. Of the participating schools, only a powerful Lowell club showed any promise of being a threat for High School honors, as halfback Tim Lomeritus and company proved much too hot for Watertown High to hold. The final on this one was Lowell 13, Watertown 6, in two 16 minute periods. The score belied the true power of the boys from the textile city.

Rindge Tech bowed to Waltham 6 to 0 as big Ed McGovern put on a one man running exhibition to top the Galliganmen. Things look good despite the lost.

The same "spirit" that Coach Reardon said would carry his light Latin squad through the season was displayed by the boys across the lawn late in their encounter with Brookline as the Cantabs trailed by six points. The drive Boudreau and Igo started failed to score as time ran out, and that's the way it's going to be all season. It's too little and too late for Latin.

Dedham drove 33 yards with McNevin scoring to best St. Mary's in a game that featured more wide open ball totting than any of the others. Final Dedham 6, St. Mary's 0.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by St. Claire

Weisberg is eating much better now that Yom Kippur is over.

Hey, Sparre! has that check come yet? Maguire is still looking for class dues.

I hear that "Caldonia" Green and Gonsolves are planning another bicycle trip south this winter.

Mr. Fogg is still awaiting any homework that hasn't been turned in yet. That means you. (Merle True).

Mr. Coyne is now happy. He has four up and coming architects.

Well, we have an up and coming singer in the crowd. "Timpy" by name and we all hope that he makes the grade.

For some hot jokes, drop into room 244 any morning before classes, after Mister Meyer has led us through some hymns. Herlihy and Lecsese will begin to crack jokes.

Clark is getting here early this year. He says he swept too many floors last year. Is that right George?

I hear that Donald "The Farmer" Thomas is worried. Could it be that his potato crop didn't produce this year?

If you should have a party and need any ice, look up Ray "Iceman" Breton.

Joyce is having a hard time in history. Want some help Joyce? Ha! Ha!

What's this about Ed Pelrine getting married?

For a little fellow, that Joe Simas can make a lot of noise. Right Guys?

That daredevil Page and his "Wizzer" bike almost ended with a bang last Saturday. I guess you'll move the next time you hear my horn.

Hey, "French"! don't forget that nickel you owe that certain party.

It's a rumor that Fred "The Lover" Campbell finally got a date.

How is the laundry business getting along now-a-days Parnell?

I hear that Paris is quite the basketball star. (with the Freshmen)

I also hear that a few of the "Village" football players are attending Rindge. That was a nice game last Sunday boys.

Looks like the "Blue Jays" play basketball this winter. Right pals????

P. Paulian is learning how to type so he can type his messages down as soon as they come over the receiver— eh, "Jap?"

I wonder, and so does Mr. McLaughlin, how many traffic boys there are in room 201 at the 5-1 Period.

Glynn loves himself, who do you love?

I guess I'll be going, but remember If you want a TREATMENT instead of a TREAT smoke "chokers" the cigarettes that give you that smooth, pleasant cough.—

Oh, I almost forgot, the column's proverb— here it is:

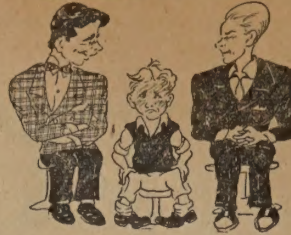
"Do unto others before they have a chance to do unto you."

HAZEN'S LUNCH

HARVARD SQUARE,
CAMBRIDGE

ONE OF OUR STUDENTS
GREATEST PROBLEMS!SUGGESTION'S FOR
THE
FRESHMEN

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

DEAR FRESH-
MEN, IF YOU EVER
FEEL OVERWHELMED IN SCHOOL
LOOK AT ONE OF OUR
SUCCESSFUL OLDER CLASSMENMEMBER PHOTOS ARE REQUESTED TO IMPROVE THEIR
PAGES AND APPEARANCE AS WELL AS THEIR WORK(NOTE TO ALL PHOTOS) CANDIDATES BE CAREFUL
SOME OF OUR OLDER CLASSMEN HAVE MANAGED
TO SECURE A DRIVER'S LICENSE

1949 HOCKEY OUTLOOK

by BILL BOUDREAU

Thursday, November 11: With the 1948-49 G. B. I. Hockey campaign just around November's corner, the Rindge Tech entry in the fast stepping league is out in full force for their practice sessions. Boasting a number of veterans from last year's club headed by the incomparable Jim Mulrey, Tech has aspiration of moving up out of the cellar this year. With O'Brien gone and that beau ideal Parnell who may be ineligible the defense would appear to be the weak link in the chain, but with Flynn promoted, as it seems he will be, to the first string the defense should be acceptable. Mulrey, Duffy, Pelouquin, (I couldn't find the spelling of his name anywhere and I couldn't even find him) and Flynn form the skeleton of a club good enough to shake off the mantle of last place since they have a year's experience behind them and the advantage of working together quite often. Grant, who turned in a couple of fine games in the goal last year is back and looking up.

Seems like the sports picture at Tech is finally taking on a clearer aspect and the green years are coming in the near future. I hope that the rest of the Hockey gang don't feel the same way about my coverage of their games last year as does a certain ineligible party. I'll be the first to hand out praise if you gentlemen come through, but my first thought is to write what I see.

Ring Lardner was a terrible ball player Mr. P. yet can you name me a better baseball writer?

REGISTER

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

by PAUL KING

Students of Rindge held a special meeting in the school auditorium as part of the Armistice Day Observance. High-lights of the meeting included:—A group of speeches by Mr. Wood, Mr. Gibson, and William Boudreau of the Junior class. The band played several World War I selections and closed the meeting with the playing of The Star Spangled Banner. To the joy of many individuals, the Cambridge School Committee voted to release students from their daily obligations for the day of Nov. 12th. This short vacation of 4 days will make it possible for many students to complete back work before the first report cards appear on the 17th of this month.

REGISTER

He who stoops to conquer exposes himself to a kick.

RINDGE 0 — DEDHAM 0

(Continued from Page 1)

Late in the last period Dedham put on their only scoring threat. Starting from their own 15 the fast stepping Dedham club, featuring the cavorting of Ted York, drove to the Tech three. It was on a short pitch from quarterback Donald that York scooted some 37 yards to the Rindge five. From here he plunged to the three and amid the weak cheers of about two hundred fans the final gun—the sunset gun—was fired. For the second week in a row the lowly Tech team had risen to the gates of fickle Kismet to wrest the victory from the hands of more powerful opponents. "Da glory road. Oh da glory road. We's gwana push leather up da glory road." Tech is on the road back. The road back to a long lost pedestal among the high school greats. To inject a personal note in at this spot, I've waited almost three years for the day I could write about a truly great Tech team and here it is. None of you guys will ever know the feeling I'm experiencing at this moment; none of you, that is except the real Rindge men who give the boys a boost now and then. Billy Gilbert would love it and so would Jack Rutter and the few in the past who fought for the goal now within reach. Somerville is the next and last opponent. A win over the Big Red would be the coup de grace. The traditional game will feature a duel between our Fratto and their Pino. This year's group is the gamest I've ever known, Fratto, Tragellis, Morrison, Boudreau, Eaton, James, all of them, here they are—what more do you want?

This season we have not given much space to the guy behind the gun. Ted Galligan has handled his material with a mark of genius. He has lifted them one way or another out of the quicksand of pessimism that in the past has been the bugaboo of all the Rindge teams. "Let's win the last one for the coach of the schoolboy year."

Tech is heading your way Somerville! Start now and dig your grave deep because as sure as "b" follows "a" we'll add you to the list of the mighty who have fallen.

DEDHAM

Driscoll 1e
DePari 1t
Condon 1g
Hubert c
Kenton rg
McCarthy rt
Harland re
Fritzhenry qb
York 1hb
McNeven rbb
Smith fb

RINDGE

Morrison
Eaton
Nauss
Bluthart
Bennett
Perry
Jones
O'Connell
Fratto
Boudreau
Tragellis

RINDGE 14—LEOMINSTER 2

(Continued from Page 1)

a first down and Tardiff kicked out to Fratto on the thirty. An O'Connell to Morrison jump pass sandwiched in between running plays by Fratto, Tragellis, and Boudreau in that order took the ball down to the Blue Devils four. Boudreau, on a pitchout from O'Connell that turned into a naked reverse to the left side, streaked in for the second TD. Morrison's point was again perfect and the game, scoringwise, was over. Yet there were some grand defensive play to come that turned an otherwise drab last period into one of many thrills. Bill O'Connell's leaping interception of a Tardiff pass and his 50 yard return of same to repulse Leominster's greatest threat to score was the outstanding play of the day. In the dying moments with Tardiff blackening the hazy sky with passes and plays, Ed Fratto grabbed a toss meant for the left end and ran the clock out by refusing to be pulled down by any of six Blue Devil tacklers, till he had picked up fifteen yards running laterally.

Dedham is all that remains between now and the Somerville game.

Look for another upset come next Saturday even though Tech has its siege guns trained on the Red Jerseys of Pino and his Somerville cohorts.

LEOMINSTER

Mac Gillvary
Verdetti
Petricca
O'Neil
Cuisse
Fusco
Lord
Nixon
Tardiff
Mercier
Ringer

RINDGE

Morrison
Eaton
Najarian
Bluthardt
Bennett
Perry
Jones
Fratto
Boudreau
O'Connell
Tragellis

Scoring for Leominster

Saftey—Petricca

Scoring for Rindge

Fratto—Boudreau

Morrison (two extra points)

Register

RINDGE KIWANIS KEY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

15 in number as yet and included are members of the two class councils. This would lead us to believe that the boys you elected to lead you in class activities think it's a good thing. By the way, only the Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

The membership role is still open and anyone interested, who is really interested that is, can apply for entrance. See Mr. Mahoney in room 101 after school and he will tell you when the next meeting is. Or, if you prefer, see me and I'll tell you.

To look at it in a completely selfish way, the contacts you will make in this club will be insurance for you when you graduate. As has been said above, the membership of the parent club represents every profession of importance in the community and through them, or rather through their acquaintance, you will have a much better chance to gain a firm foothold in a job when you leave Rindge. Now, while you are Juniors and Seniors, is the time to be looking ahead. This opportunity is beyond any doubt the best thing to come along the pike in many a moon. If the rest of the organizations in the city had half as much spirit toward the lads and lassies as the Kiwanis Club has, things wouldn't look so bad when the boy who didn't take a college course graduates from Rindge and Latin.

Obituary Column

ARTHUR S. PETERSON

With a sad, heavy heart, Rindge acknowledges the death of one of the finest members of the Junior Class.

During the summer vacation Arthur S. Peterson died of a heart attack at his home at 5 Russell Street, No. Cambridge.

Arthur came to Rindge from the Ellis Grammer School and during his first two years at Rindge he won many friends among his teachers and classmates. His scholastic record was excellent and he had perfect attendance during his first two years. He was a quiet unassuming boy and was well-liked and respected by all.

The Faculty and student body of Rindge express their deepest sympathies to the parents of Arthur S. Peterson, one of Rindge's finest.

Cards of Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Rindge express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Edward and Mr. Peter Cassidy of the teaching staff, and to Miss Mary Cassidy of the office personnel, on the death of their mother on the opening day of school.

The faculty and student body of Rindge wish to express their sincerest condolences to Miss Helen O'Rourke, our beloved school nurse, on the untimely death of her mother during the summer.

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Sept. 13—With one eye on Latin School, and one on the dead-line date, this reporter takes pen unto hand and commences circulation of same.

Sept. 14—2nd day of school. Teachers look over students—students look over teachers—common sentiment, "ugh."

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Sept. 30—Another great pearl of wisdom:—Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald:—"Paraphrase this sentence,—He was bent on seeing her." "Big Bill Beckett" "umm... Oh yes... At the sight of her, he doubled up!"

Oct. 1—Food for thought: Why is it that whoever picks the time for the practice fire drills constantly chooses the study period just before one of Mr. Sweeney's 100 question

"It's up to you to love Aviation" tests.

Oct. 6—Talk about Commando training! Mr. Ladd has commenced Dancing Instruction. "It's off to the prom for me and my gals."

Oct. 10—RUSH—CRUSH—MUSH! Rindge vs. Latin. High powered binoc's are cheaper than those ducats. I think I'll go for television too.

Oct. 11—12 If only more days could be like these two: Columbus Day No School, no home-work, and no worries!!!!

Oct. 15—Our victorious foot-ball team—"great men—all of 'em," were the cause of our loosing a half of the first period. Nothin' like a good team you know?

Oct. 18—Junior Class elections are reputedly the cause of the "deep thought" expressions on younger faces.

Oct. 19—Mr Scott's little "chemical cherubs" today rubbed elbows in Room 421 long enough to hear a speech on the effects of sulfuric acid as a bun softener in the lunch room, however mutual agreement showed a desire to test them as casters on swivel chairs.

Oct. 20—Extended home room period. If program cards are worth ten minutes, I propose a special record concerning clothing sizes, chewing gum preferences, and trolley bus complaints.

Oct. 22—Food for thought—or thought for food: Ever try to rush a plate of soup across the lunch room at 12:24. Watch the efficiency of a well broken-in Senior some day. That form, that figure, that last bottle of chocolate milk.

Oct. 26—A new course has been instituted for the benefit of those who insist on skipping over during lunch period to a near-by drug emporium. The Kelleher Course ranks with Mr. Sweeneys 8th period "Cultivation of Interests in The Future of Aeronautics Course."

Oct. 27—Sorrow, dismay, anguish. Mr. Healey, of the famous Cambridge clan, announced that no more star-gazing or mouth gaping in the

direction of a neighboring institution would be tolerated. And sir, I was making a 20% commission on those binoculars!

Oct. 28—Dear, dear. Everything happens to me. How was I to know, as I dropped the bag full of water from the fourth floor, that Mr. Hahn was on the first? Hope he still thinks it was a leak in the roof!

Oct. 29—Hold that elevator boy! Can't keep the man with the smiling face and ready black-jack waiting. Or didn't you know Mr. Gomes's method of dealing with frustrated Paul King? Yours for bigger and better key holes!

REGISTER

HUNTING AND FISHING

by JOE BEDARD—DON ROACH

October 20th opened the 1943 hunting season. The Massachusetts hunting season is limited more than many states. The dates are listed as follows:

Pheasant—Oct. 20 to Nov. 20. (males only)

Quail—Oct. 20 to Nov. 20.

Deer—Dec. 1 to Dec. 7.

Rabbit, squirrel may be hunted throughout the winter. Ducks and geese are plentiful along both the North Shore and the Cape. The deer are also here in the western parts of the state. Many are along the Cape as far as Sandy Neck. Reports have been made to State Department of Game and Fisheries that deer were as close as Concord, Lexington. For those who are interested in some chilly fishing the strippers are at the mouth of the North River, at Scituate. Crows are in prosperous numbers. For those fellows with .22's this is a great sport and can be carried on any time.

REGISTER

In the footprints on the sands of time some people leave only the marks of a heel.

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NEWTON 14 — RINDGE 0

(Continued from Page 3)

Later the half ended on the mid-field stripe.

Old mister bad luck caught up with the Galliganmen with the start of the second half. Early in the period, with his back to the goal line, Fratto tried to throw, which availed him exactly nothing but a pair of grimy moleskins and gave Newton 2 more points on a safety. From here on in, Rindge was beaten.

Newton took the free kick down to Tech's 33 from whence in five running plays Dan Coffey tallied again to make it 14-0 as the conversion was missed.

Tech tried to open up but their best wasn't half good enough. Fratto and company couldn't gain through the line, though Tragellis displayed power in his bull-like rushes, and Boudreau couldn't turn the ends. Passes were either falling short or being pulled down by the opposing backs.

Register

BROOKLINE 38 — RINDGE 7

(Continued from Page 3)

Galliganmen scored on a great jump-pass play from Ed Fratto to John Morrison. Morrison kicked the extra point to make it 18 to 7. The picked-up ground was soon lost as Danny Rollins the live wire spark scooted from his own 10 to the Tech 25. From here Mr. Sheehan ran again, twenty five yards to hang up six more points on the board. Kirby from Buckley and Sherman from the same Buckley ended the Brookline scoring.

The Techmen were up for this one but the bubble burst when a punch was thrown in a pile-up around mid-field. One could feel that they would have scored and the game would have been a rugged battle right down to the wire. But the slugging play broke the spell. Brookline was staggering under the cold fury of the attack. They knew they outclassed the men from Cambridge and this dogged resistance and counter attack they were experiencing had then been befuddled. When the punch was thrown the Brooklineites knew the truth that the Galligan charges were playing over their heads. And that was the story. One mistake, one lost temper, and the encounter was lost. Chelsea is next, the storm warnings are up from one end of the Charles to the other.

Register

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by Olaf

First of all I'd like to extend a hearty welcome to all those small (and I mean SMALL) Freshman.

D. Thomas better not go into his home room late any more or else he'll have to hire a secretary to do all that written work for him.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted at Revere Beach—200 yards off shore—

No good?? Well how's this one?

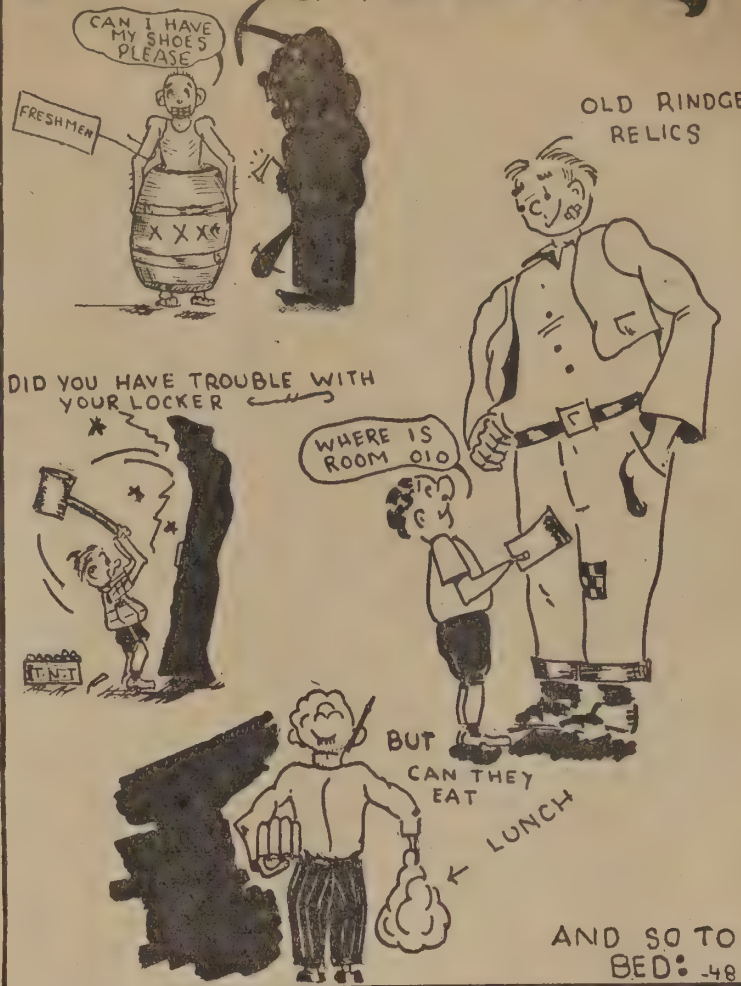
My wife doesn't want me to have an operation because she doesn't want anybody opening up her male Oh, what's the use

I wonder if they give a letter to the five year men? If so, C. Cammarata is eligible.

Wanted: One bar of soap, razor and razor blade for "Gloves" Kovyoumjian.

Is This Rindge

BY FRANK LUCAS



X - WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

DOWN

1. Badminton
2. Afrasian
3. St.
4. Ken
5. Er
6. Broom
7. Aid
8. Lt.
9. Landscape
13. Going
15. Shoot
17. W
18. Annul
20. Rude
24. Tin
27. In

ACROSS

1. Basketball
10. After
11. Rito
12. Dr.
13. Girl
14. Man
15. Sou
16. is
17. WHIM
18. as
19. N.I.R.
21. on
22. N.C.
23. Tautog
25. A feminine suffix
26. Ondit
28. Up
29. En
30. Angle

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Sullivan will not be coming in late, in 314, any more since Mr. Ryan gave him ten weeks work in printing.

Earl Payzant is back, he lasted three months last year and I'll be taking bets in home room 112 that he doesn't last any longer than four months this year.

Vote for G. Sugrue for Junior Class president and he will bring girls to Rindge. What could be better?

When Joe Bedford gets into the chemistry lab. there will be a short vacation, until they build a new school.

Greco and Firilito always seem to have the same homework, in all their subjects, word for word. I wonder why, could it be that they copy from Mecili?

When Edward Woodbury was going to hook three periods the other day he should have known that Mr. Kelleher is too smart for him. By the way Ed how many weeks did you get?

After being absent for two weeks on a vacation, Earl Payzant asked Mr. Cassidy for a note to the nurse because he was trying to get excused. I don't think Earl likes school.

Cambridge Latin has a good team, the best cheer team they have ever had.

Vote for Bill Boudreau for Junior class vice-president and he will promise you elevators at all stairways for the Junior class only.

They think too little who talk too much.

RAPID RINDGE REPORTS

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Sept. 20—To-day is "Droogie Day." The new staff of the register convened to-day and the suggested campaign motto, "Please Buy The Register; I'm working my mother's way through welding school," was unanimously vetoed.

Sept. 21—Bulletin: when in the calorie center, sid down while you munch lunch! The tables are not to be used as soap-boxes by Senior class candidates for office.

Sept. 22—Election hatreds grow more and more pronounced, as the bodies of nine prospective candidates are discovered in lockers. Death in some cases was due to knife wounds; in other cases, to a solution of mercuric iodacetate. (your guess is as good as mine as to what it is.)

Sept. 23—(overheard in chemistry class:) Chemistry teacher: "I doubt that you ginks have done any studying at all this year. Sullivan, what can you do with a base?" Illustrious student (hopefully:) "slide into it, sir?" (good-bye—I'm sorry)

Sept. 24—All the school needs now is a submarine and ship club (and we hope nobody gets any ideas) everybody is getting together these days.

Sept. 27—Many clubs have begun activities while the candidates for the register staff went back into a huddle and came out with their assignments.

Sept. 28—Annual physicals being given. Hope this doesn't change my draft status.

Sept. 29—Food for thought, I missed the home-work. Fire drill yesterday caught me in study period before Aero. "ugh."

Sept 30—Hold the door—hold the elevator—hold the press, honored foreign correspondent has arrived at the dead-line with Rapid Rindge Reports.

REGISTER

RINDGE 7 — WOBURN 6

(Continued from Page 3)

clean and ended, scoring-wise, the first win for the Galligan men.

In rolling up eight first downs and 129 yards on the ground plus 49 in the air, Tech proved that they are on their way. Latin School is next on the agenda and the little men from across the lawn will know they've been in one real ball game when the final whistle blows.

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			☒ NO TRIM
			☐ HAND SEW

M.N.R.

Scholastic

October, 1948
Volume 8 — Issue 1

ROTO



ON THE INSIDE . . .

- Make Fire An Unwelcome Visitor At Your School.
- Focused On High School Activities.
- Spotlight for Arsenal Tech High School, Indianapolis.
- Teen-wise Topics: What's Going On At Other Schools.

All over the land, high school football players are working out daily, preparing for that big game with the school's archrival. At Cretin high school in St. Paul, Halfback Jim Lawler steps off to a big gain in a scrimmage session as Quarterback Don Mauer blocks out would-be tackler Jerry Hovey.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Photo

Will Fire Raze Your School?

Fiery Felix, that shadowy, cloaked figure standing astride a fire-fighting demonstration, will be busy again this year, trying to burn out as many schools as possible. Right now he's in hiding while the nation observes Fire Prevention Week starting Oct. 6. He'll be back in action again very soon since he never takes a vacation. In order to operate successfully, he needs your help and cooperation. If fire hazards such as defective heating plants, defective electrical equipment and frayed and worn electrical

wiring is allowed to exist in your school, then Fiery Felix is in his glory. Carelessness with matches and cigarettes, can also make a blazing inferno of a building in a short time. Don't give him a chance to invade your school, don't invite him to turn it into a charred heap of smoking ruins. Check your school's fire-fighting equipment and be sure you know how to operate it. Be fire conscious, both at school and home, not only during Fire Prevention Week but all year.



This is what remained after fire visited the West Chester (Pa.) high school in 1947.



Members of the Syracuse, N. Y., fire department demonstrate the quick action necessary in combating even small blazes.

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Sally Erdlity and James Kuber, Lourdes high school, Marinette, Wis., dress up for their roles in the Pan-American Day skit "I, Neighbor" which was held at the school recently.



Hope and Joe Huerta put on Latin American dance special at a city wide peace symposium at Tuscon (Ariz.) high school.

Focused on Hi-Schools

nes Bowlin, Macomber Vocational high school, Toledo, is a dy in concentration as he lines his archery sights on a target. nner of the Junior district meet Ypsilanti, Mich., last summer, 15-year-old William Tell is icalizing in a pattern making rse at Macomber.



Toleao, Blade Photo by O'Reilly

Here's the long and short of things at Huron (S. D.) high school. At left, is Hank Bonnemann, who stretches to six feet, six inches, while Lyle Lien, the giant at the right, measures six feet, five inches. Between them, they have no trouble holding up Nic Frigge, who is a mere four feet, 10 1/2 inches short.



gest and smallest instruments in the Hays (Kan.) school band are played by brother and sister, vey and Betty Zinszer.



"Queen" Dick Bradley, seated, reigns over the annual Poor Man's Prom at Central high school, Fort Wayne, Ind. The "queen" and all "her" attendants are specimens of Central's masculinity. Bonner



Sidney Cunningham, right, student at La Jolla (Calif.) high school has her bowling grip checked by Catherine Fellmeth, world's championship bowler from Chicago. Rotophoto by Lantz

How to make a smash without cash



1. Your expense dough may not be of the folding kind, but money isn't everything on a date. Much more impressive is that handsome Arrow outfit you're wearing: trim Arrow Shirt . . . colorful Arrow Tie (in a perfect Windsor) . . . man-size Arrow Handkerchief to match.



2. Juke-boxing is a fine indoor sport—and there's always some guy with a ready nickel. Besides, stomping to canned jive gives your gal a nice view of the wonderful way your Mitogut Arrow fits your frame. (Arrows are Sanforized-labeled, too—shrinkage less than 1%.)



3. A table-top tête-a-tête concludes the evening on a properly intimate note. And here's where her long, steady looks take in the smooth Arrow Collar that does nice things for the architecture above it. (But, gosh—that dancing sure gave her an appetite!)



4. Well, except that you underestimated her food capacity, it was a lovely evening. Now roll up your Arrow sleeves and pray for an early closing. MORAL: An Arrow outfit takes care of the chick. But only a bank roll can cover the check. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Scholastic ROTO

is edited and distributed by National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, monthly during the school year.

and pictures and editorial mat- to: Scholastic Roto, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

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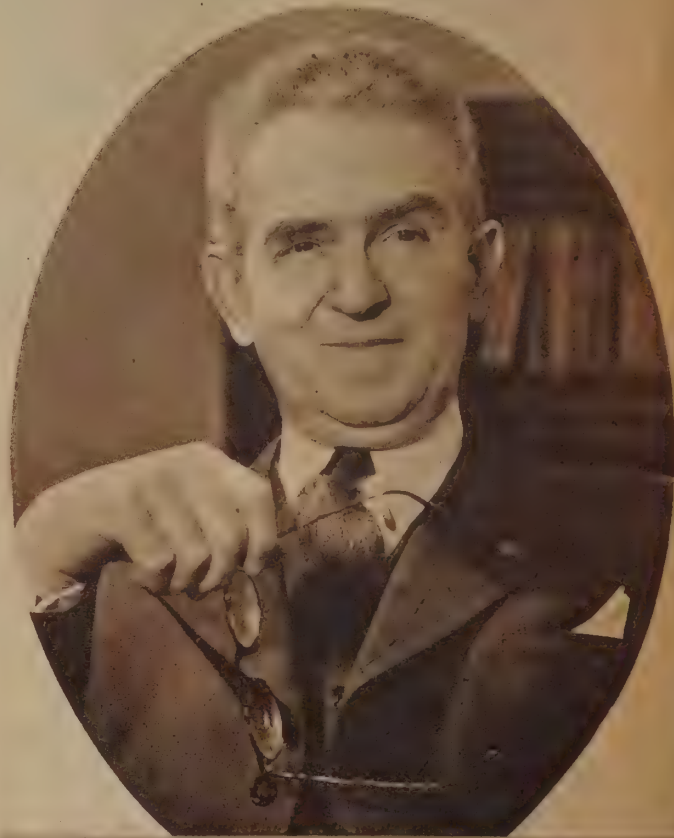
Arsenal Tech Comb

Comprehensive education, a "doing" type of learning which appeals to most youngsters, reaches new heights of application and skill at the famous Arsenal Technical high school in Indianapolis. Founded in September of 1912 on the site of a Civil War arsenal, the school has grown from 183 pupils and eight teachers to a present-day enrollment of 4,600 pupils and 245 teachers. Before the last world war depleted its teaching staff and drained off many of its students, Arsenal Tech had a top enrollment of 7,000 pupils. Tech is still twice the size of any other high school in Indianapolis and matches many state colleges and universities.

Located on a 76-acre campus, Tech classes are held in 15 buildings, including eight remodeled government buildings, five new structures and two portables. A football stadium seating 8,000, baseball fields, gardens, drill fields, play grounds and a five-acre nature preserve dot the large campus. Compared to the national average of 15%, better than 18% of Tech graduates enter colleges, ranging from West Point and Annapolis, Harvard and Princeton to a total of 40 leading colleges in the country. The entire curriculum, which includes courses in aviation and automobile mechanics, baking, painting, sculpturing, dance band and dance music composition, is flexible with new subjects being offered each semester. Many of the faculty members are highly skilled craftsmen brought directly to Tech from their trades. Purdue university extension courses provide them with teaching know-how and their technical skills rate them on a par with holders of B.S. degrees. If today's educators are searching for the "school of tomorrow," they need look only to Arsenal Tech for one of the finest examples of this type of school.

The date 1865 on the keystone archway of the tower of the Arsenal building marks the year in which the Arsenal was completed.

Attractive managing editor of the Arsenal Cannon, center, discusses assignment for a forthcoming issue with her associate editors.



Friend and counselor to every pupil, Hanson H. Anderson is the third principal of the school and one of the original faculty members. He was the mathematics teacher when the school was founded in 1912, later becoming head of that department. He was vice-principal for several years before assuming his head duties in 1937.

Completed in 1869 for the Government Arsenal, the Barn was remodeled for classes in 1916. Music and agriculture pupils meet there, and the greenhouse is used by the agriculture students.

Football is a serious business at Arsenal Tech, where the T-men of the gridiron work out every day perfecting plays that spell future victories. The Tech stadium seats 8,000 comparing in size to many college athletic plants.



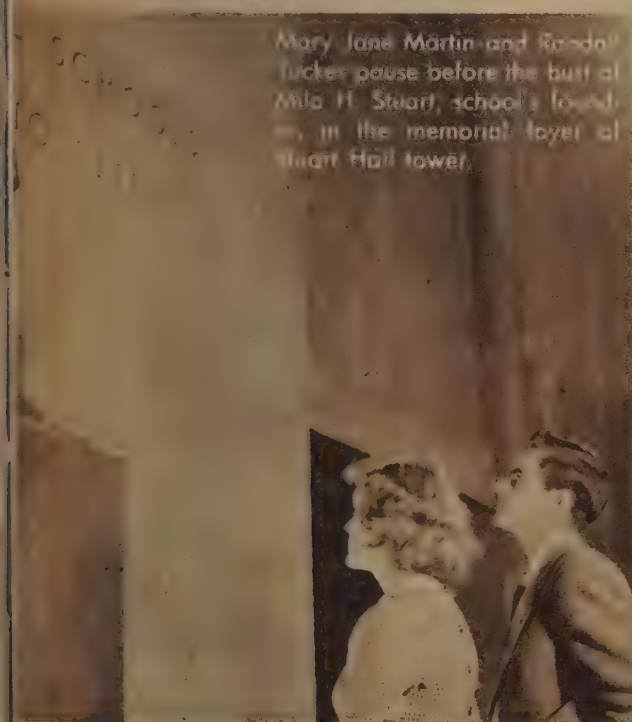
s Learning With Doing



Approach the Guard House, located at the right of the main entrance campus. Used by the government authorities as a guard house when they occupied the grounds, today it is the custodians' office.



Inside the huge Building Trades shops, several houses are constructed each year. One permanent bungalow, pictured above, gets many paintings and repaperings while other model houses and two regular-sized homes are built to teach the future carpenters, plumbers and electricians their trades.



Mary Jane Martin and Randall Tucker pause before the bust of Mila H. Stuart, school's founder, in the memorial foyer of Stuart Hall tower.



Students line up to get weighed during the Home Economics department's Better Lunch campaign. Inside the lunchroom, additional students check the trays of the lunchers for the best example of a well-balanced lunch.

A Tech art major puts finishing touches to a modeling class project. Working in oils is a feature of the advanced art classes while the sculpture classes move outside in winter to model life-size figures in the snow.



Every spring at Arsenal Tech, the spotlight falls on student talent when the curtain rises on the "Sketchbook." Featuring singers, dancers, comedians, magicians, tumblers and sparked by the Tech dance band, the super revue is the work of Program Production, with music instructors assisting the student producers.



Her essay, "Strength and Weaknesses of Democracy," won Patty Wagner, 17-year-old student at the Jeannette (Pa.) high school, a four-year college scholarship. Sponsored by the Westmoreland County American Legion, the contest called for a lot of preparation on the part of Patty, but it paid off in victory. Patty is a member of the Girls' Sports club, the Beta Tri Hi-Y, and was recently voted the most athletic girl in her class. Rotophoto by Paulone

Back to school and new success!



AT 20 UNIVERSITIES
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WITH LETTERMEN

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Teen-wise Topics



IN THE NEWS every week are the many high school activities of the four schools in the Bloomington (Ill.) area, all because of an idea which originated in the council of the Lofts, an organization composed of representatives from all of the schools. Each Sunday, the Bloomington Pantagraph runs a column of high school doings. Started on a trial basis last year, the column proved so popular that it has become a regular part

of the paper and is read by more than 90% of the students in town. Edited by Joan Tate, the material for the column is submitted by correspondents in each of the schools. A second outlet for high school news and activities is a half-hour radio program which is aired each Saturday night. With television coming up, it looks as if the students in Bloomington are in for a busy winter.



PEP UP YOUR next high school dance with a novelty number such as the telephone number dance which was featured at a recent dance given by the W.M.I. girls of New London, Conn. Entertaining the cadets from the nearby Coast Guard academy, each girl danced with the boy who had picked her number in a drawing held before the dance began. Now, local telephone operators are complaining about the increased number of telephone calls.



STUDENT BUS DRIVERS may be a new thought to people in other parts of the country, but youngsters driving school buses is a well established fact in North Carolina. Pupils ranging from 16 to 19 years of age drive 83% of the 5,242 school buses operated in the state, the largest number of any single state in the union. Among the drivers are 800 girls. Not one child has been injured by any of the girl drivers since they started handling the buses 25 years ago. The state has been training students since 1937 and officials are well pleased with a program which costs so little to operate and boasts such a low accident rate.

IF YOU THINK it's taking you a long time to get out of high school, then you haven't heard of Harold R. Apgar, Navy chief electrician's mate. Lacking one point of being a senior, Apgar left school in 1927 to join the Navy. Last spring he received his diploma from the Somerville (N. J.) high school, only 21 years late.



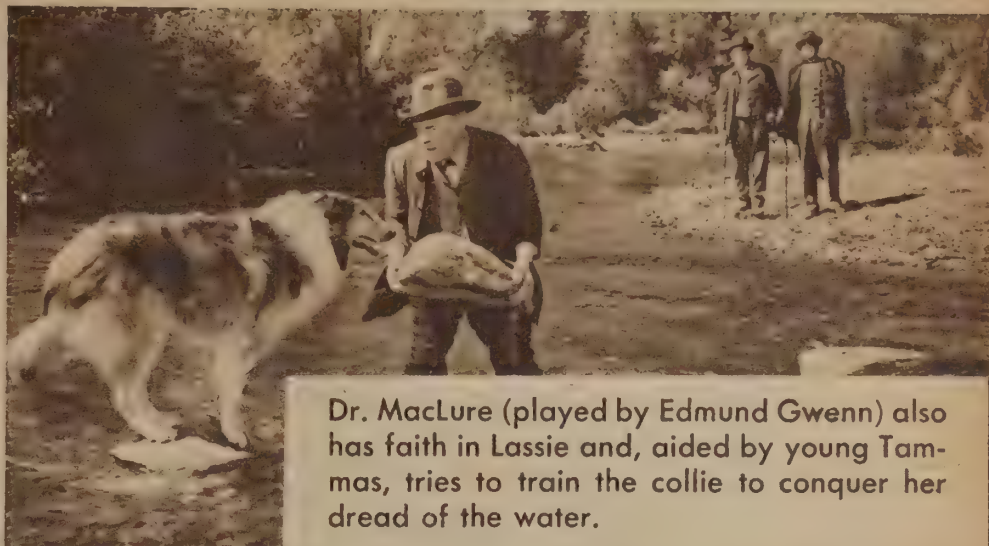
ANOTHER YEAR OF life, No. 26 in fact, is in store for the Kane (Ill.) high school paper, HI-LIFE, a semi-weekly publication which celebrated its 25th anniversary last spring. Highlights of the birthday celebration include a cake for editors Jane Thoms and Pat MacEwen and a special edition marking the milestones in the long life of the paper.

PICTURE STORY OF AN M-G-M HIT!

HILLS OF HOME IN TECHNICOLOR



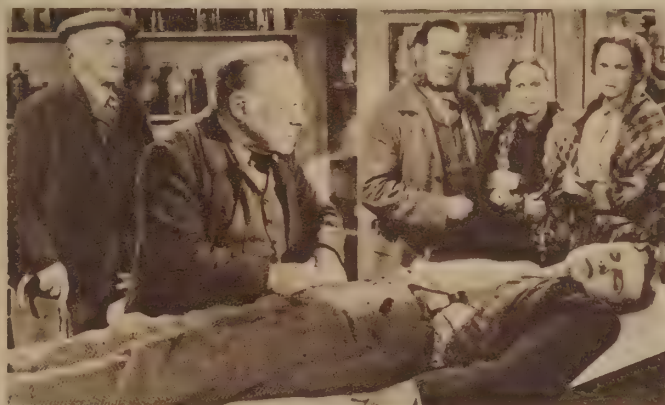
Lassie is so cowardly that a highland farmer trades her to Dr. MacLure. Tammas (played by Tom Drake) believes the dog has courage.



Dr. MacLure (played by Edmund Gwenn) also has faith in Lassie and, aided by young Tammas, tries to train the collie to conquer her dread of the water.



Tammas is stricken by appendicitis. In a suspenseful scene, the doctor enlists Lassie's aid to test a new anesthetic.



Dr. MacLure successfully operates on Tammas and Lassie is now the doctor's constant companion. But the dog has not yet overcome all her fear.



Encouraged by his sweetheart Margit (lovely Janet Leigh), Tammas decides to study medicine.



During a blizzard, Dr. MacLure answers a call and is injured. Only Lassie can save his life if she can brave the flood waters and summon neighbors to the rescue.

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE





These four male members of the Lakeland (Fla.) high school are shown as they took part in a student entertainment program. The "woman" seated is Principal T. J. Poppell and beside him is C. W. Echols. Standing are John Lovelace, left, and Kenneth Hartsaw.

Searching for new and exciting picture ideas, members of the St. Columbkille high school camera club, Dubuque, Iowa, use music to put them into the proper mood. While Paul Rastatter supplies the music, the others, left to right, Philip Link, Mildred McLaughlin, Wesley Lucas, Patricia McDonald, Jerome Burroughs, and Virginia Weydert go to work.

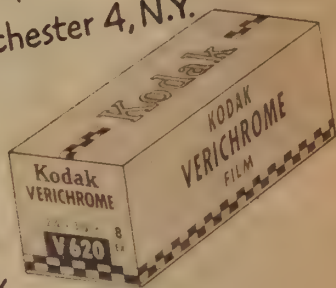


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Dancing class NOTES



by Frank Bonanno

Hello everybody, I have just been down to the first evening of the twenty-sixth dancing class for Rindge Tech boys, which is headed by Mr. Ladd. There wasn't much of a showing the first night, so try to get out to the Y. W. C. A. off Central Square next Wednesday night at seven-thirty. Don't be bashful about coming because these classes are held just for you.

Mr. Paul Anderson, the teacher, has been teaching the latest steps to Rindge pupils for the past seven years.

Among the boys at the Y.W.C.A. were James Oley who is a beginner and Anthony Margella who said they had a good time.

Paul Doherty had his face all cut up from shaving before the dance.

Buzzy Breed, Al Emery, and James Arnold came—and went.

Peter Manley thought he was the life of the party.

Jack Dunn took along his baby brother to the beginners class while he attended the advanced group.

Jimmy Casey felt like hiking after the dance.

Francis Macquartiers was there as usual dancing away the whole hour.

G. Coneley was trying to make out with a few girls, but—

Some fella's had tight shoes, but they stuck it out with a grin (or a groan).

Some one should have tipped off those gum chewers before Mr. Anderson caught them.

The chairs in the lobby are so-o-o-o comfortable! So come one, come all and learn the latest steps in dancing.

Register

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by Thomas Smith

Here we are, in our second year. Let's hope we do as well, if not better, than we did last year.

Mr. McLaughlin, of room 151, lost his watch. Let's hope he gets it back. What's the matter Harpo, aren't blocks enough?

If you should run into Ricky Haley, ask him if he has seen "Ebenezer" around.

Earl Durham and Grande aren't having as many fights this year as last. I think Durham is afraid of him. He said the only reason he is dropping gym is because he doesn't like to play basketball. But Mr. Duffy likes him though.

Bobby Bears was going out for the "Register" but I guess he was lazy. I still don't think you should see Spears after the other night down at the corner.

Mr. Duffy kids Grande about his feet too. He can't help it if he can't get sneakers big enough for them.

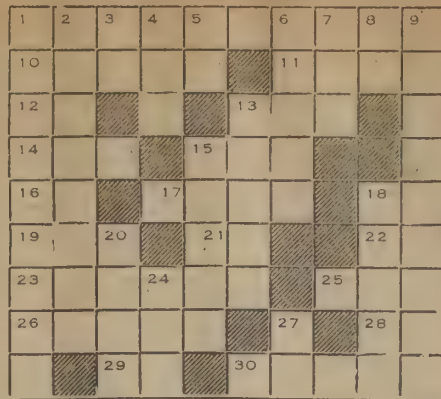
That's all the news for now, but I'll be seeing you around.

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AN ORIGINAL REGISTER X-WORD PUZZLE

by Joseph Diozzi



ACROSS

1. An Invention by James Naismith
10. A preposition
11. A girls name
12. A doctor (abbrev)
13. The supernatural being
14. The highest type of animal
15. English variant of sough
16. A verb
17. A radio station
18. A conjunction as adverb
19. Nat'l import relations (abbrev)
21. A preposition
22. North Carolina (abbrev)
23. A fish
25. A feminine suffix
26. A piece of gossip
28. Opposite of down
29. A quad
30. A figure formed by two meeting lines

DOWN

1. A sport
2. Pertaining to both Africa and Asia
3. Saint (abbrev)
4. Short for Kenneth
5. A suffix
6. A household utility
7. To help
8. Lieutenant (abbrev)
9. Scenery
13. Present participle of Go
15. To injure a person by a gun
17. 23rd letter of alphabet
18. To turn down
20. To be ignorant
24. A sheetmetal
27. Opposite of out

Answers on page six

AERO STUDENTS PLAN FOR AERO DAY

by Paul King

Members of the aero course are already considering ideas for the aero day program and display. Prospects for a successful program look good, and through the co-operation of the students with the faculty, many new models and samples of "Yankee Ingenuity" will be displayed. Many students however, have been considering the construction of a scale model airport with many working features, around, and on which, models will be displayed. Such a project, will entail many months of exacting labor, and the co-operation of several interested students will be needed. Many other ideas are being considered, and it is to be noted that much interest has centered around the advisability of constructing large gliders. Many ideas will come, and many will go, but the program for aero day, will be for all those who take part.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by FRANK BONANNO

Hello everybody, this is Frankie coming to you by way of the Rindge Register to give you the latest news and happenings around the school.

Joe Diozzi is already counting the days till graduation who isn't. George Connley (Junior) has nothing but trouble since his birth. Every day I see Al Kosah-chuck walking down from the lunch room with his Freshman brother giving him a hand with his class work.

John Dunn was caught whistling at girls coming home from school one day.

Norman Levesque seems to have his name mispronounced in every class.

Normand Balcom is still struggling along with his classwork.

Seniors think that they know some thing, I know, I am one: Now a final word to those who drive cars.

A one armed driver is headed for a church aisle. Some walking and the balance carried.

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AROUND THE CORNER



William T. Monahan

Bob Maccini is having a tough time trying to read "The Crisis" for English (Huh Bob).

Have you seen the latest Freshmen I think the smallest is four feet six inches. Boy these Freshmen sure are getting smaller, pretty soon we will be walking over them.

We Seniors will have to look down instead of up at them.

Did you see Benny's new "toni" wave? Whata dapper!

Our Senior Representatives from Room 246 were J. Tshilis, and M. Themea. From Room 247, R. Weiner, and R. Joyce. Almost the same as last year.

We fellows have had a wire recording in Room 208 (L. Fitzgerald) "HAVE YOU!!!!"

We'll be seeing, or should I say I'll meet you "AROUND THE CORNER"

REGISTER

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by Charles Constantino

Here I am trying to write a column for the first time. I need the two credits. They come in handy around June. This is all the news that happened around Rindge lately, and I don't mean last year either.

Who's the fellow in room 465 during the 1-2-B period that every one is calling "Coochie?" Well I finally found out. His name is George Couture.

What's this I here about "Buddy" Wood going in the Marine Corp. Don't let him fool you, he is trying to get in the Boy Scouts. (that's if they take him)

Who's the Casanova that drives the girls to school every morning in that "42" Ford. Can you guess his name? No? Well, I better tell you. Don't blush girls. His name is Bruce Strohming. (doesn't he love it)

See you in the next issue.

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ST. CLEMENTS BOWS TO RINDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the first tally of the ball game with Cassel and Flannigan alternating to the Tech 35. Tommy Cassell who called the game began to fire from here. The diminutive 66 hit John Sliney with a strike on the twenty and then unveiled one of the best tosses Tech has seen all season. Fading to the 30 Cassell pitched to Frankie Higgins in the left hand coffin corner for the first six points. His pass, although high, was not the blooper type of long pass common in the school boy ranks, but a bullet-like heave that traveled terrifically fast for its height. John Sliney missed the point after and when Tech took the kick off, moving up about twenty yards, the period ended.

The delay only added fuel to the fire that flamed among the forces from Tech, for with the beginning of the second stanza they rolled 55 yards in four plays to send Ed Fratto over from two yards out. A brilliantly executed jump pass from Fratto to Jones ate up 15 yards after a Boudreau smash moved the ball to the St. Clements 49. Fratto called on his arm again from the forty and threw to Boudreau in the secondary, who, juggling the ball for two or three steps, finally pulled it in, on a beautiful toe hold reception, on the visitors' twenty and brought it down to the two where he was bumped out of bounds by the last St. Clements defender.

From the two, in a smash over right guard, Fratto scored the tying points. John Morrison gave Tech a lead they never lost by splitting the uprights with his try for the extra point.

The play rocked back and forth for the rest of the half till Boudreau intercepted a Cassell pass on the Red and Gray 30 and carried it down to the seventeen. Tragellis lost four yards and Fratto threw incomplete to Morrison. But big John broke into the right flat on the next play and grabbed off Fratto's strike over his shoulder and raced a defender to the corner of the end zone for six more points. Showing no signs of his exertion, Morrison again booted the extra point. That wrote finis to the scoring in this half but mention must be made of the two tremendous passes of Cassell that ate up 50 yards before the end.

Both clubs scored in the hectic third period. Tech was halted on the visitors 17 yard line and called on Morrison who kicked a placement through for three more points leaving it 17 to 6 early in the chapter.

A long kickoff was then taken by Flannigan on the five and brought up to the 30 from whence in ten plays, with Flannigan doing most of the lugging, St. Clements scored. With a first and goal to go on the 4 Flannigan smashed to the three, Fenton moved to the one, and Flannigan powered in for the tally. Again the point, an incomplete pass, was missed and so ended the best ball game we've seen all season as the remainder of the period was scoreless and both attacks were stymied in the last quarter, although Fratto and Boudreau took it as far as the visitors five late in the last period only to lose it on a Fratto fumble.

For the first time this year Tech had a cheer leading squad on the field and the lads came up with a couple of swell cheers. (although it looked for a while as though they were going to bounce their captain around till his head got soft)

Remaining on the schedule before the annual Somerville set-to are Leominster and Dedham both powerful clubs. The Somerville game however is the game the boys are pointing for. St. Clements visited the Red and Blue stronghold a week ago and scored twice off the lads across the line while losing to them 27 to 13. So by comparative records it would seem that Rindge should drop the coming classic by a touchdown or two. We will not predict anything at this time but neither will we see a good Phy-Psy doctor till after it's all over. Mr. G, you should know after all these years what comparative records (throw them out the window) and form means in one of these Rindge-Somerville games. A fighting spirit in a schoolboy football club is *aere perennius* and better in the long run than a cock-sure attitude. The former should be, as always, with Rindge; the later, less they be inhuman, will be with Somerville, a power in class "A."

RINDGE

Morrison	Le	Sliney
Eaton	Lt	Valley
Najarian	Lg	Kirouca
Bluthardt	C	Shaw
Bennett	Rg	Radochia
Perry	Rt	Fenton
Jones	Re	Flannigan
Fratto	Qb	Waldron
Boudreau	Rhb	Cassel
Stienkrauss	Lhb	MacPhail
Tragellis	Fb	Mullen

Scoring for Rindge

Fratto
Morrison from Fratto (Pass)
Morrison Field Goal
Morrison Two extra points

Scoring for St. Clements

Higgins from Cassell
(Sub. Sliney)
Flannigan

CHELSEA RED DEVILS TROUNCE TECHNICIANS

By Bill Boudreau

Chelsea Memorial Stadium, Saturday October 23: With big Gene Macomber wielding the whip, the jove-like football chariot of Chelsea High ground a weakened Rindge Tech squad into the dust of Memorial Stadium here today, while racking up 34 points and blanking the Galliganmen. Macomber scored twice—the first and last touchdowns—while Joe Bevere and Bob Finnegan accounted for the other three.

Macomber broke the ball game wide open in the first twenty seconds by taking the kick-off on his five and rolling all the way into glory and 95 yards away. Macomber also kicked the extra point to put Chelsea in the lead by seven points in the first few seconds of play. As it finally came out that was enough margin to win but the Red Devils were not yet finished.

Tech put on a sustained march immediately after Macomber's dash down the sidelines for the opening tally. O'Connell, who played for the injured Ed Fratto, passed his team down to the Chelsea 30. Here and there Boudreau ran but it was mostly on the strength of O'Connell's good right arm that Tech marched. Two incomplete passes and one that clicked for but two yards ended Tech's drive abruptly a few moments before the period died out.

An intercepted pass set up Chelsea's second score early in the second stanza. Long Bob Friel tucked in one of O'Connell's heaves on the Tech 45 and took it back to the 40. From here Chelsea drove to the nine from where Joe Bevere scooted into paydirt on a wide end sweep that proved to be Chelsea's most productive play. Friel a bit later took another of Tech's passes and Bevere went twenty seven yards on the same end run to score the third six points. Macomber missed the first try for the point in this period but the second split the uprights clean to leave it 20 to 0 at the end of the half.

The play see-sawed back and forth in the third period featuring the running of Billy Boudreau. But his brilliance was unnoticed as Bobby Finnegan stole the show by scattering 53 yards to score for the Red Devils. Macomber kicked the point. Ed Fratto did the punting in this period and of his three punts none were run back. Boy, that's really booting them.

The first play of the last period saw the McCarthy coached eleven score their last official touchdown as Gene Macomber raced into paydirt from 33 yards out on a buck over tackle that shook him into an open field. The big boy again kicked the extra point. Late in the period, with Boudreau taking over the passing duties, Tech moved down-

field again till another Chelsea interception put the cap on it.

Bob Finnegan ran 53 yards for a Red Devil touchdown in the third period. It was Chelsea's fourth straight win. Summary:

Chelsea—Caputo, Pazyra, le; Pressman, Lamb, lt; Taylor, Maida, Kaplan, lg; Friel, Kodzis, c; Belanger, A. Spector, rg; Friedman, Fitzpatrick, Hamburg, rt; Holden, E. Spector, Thatchuk, re; A. Rubenstein, G. Rubenstein, Campbell, qb; Bevere, Freeman, Wolfe, lhb; Macomber, Johnson, Staskiewicz, rhb; Finnegan, Francis, fb.

Rindge Tech—Azevedo, Cummins, re; Birkirski, Perry, rt; Nazarian, Moran, rg; Bluthardt, Zopasnick, c; Bennett, Nauss, lg; Eaton, Smith, Eliopolous, lt; Morrison, Jones, le; O'Connell, Fratto, qb; Steinkrauss, Meaney, rhb; Boudreau, lhb; Tragellis, fb.

Score by periods. 1 2 3 4 Total
Chelsea 7 13 7 7 34
Rindge 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdown—Macomber 2, Bevere 2, Finnegan

Points by rush or pass after touchdown—A. Rubenstein 2, Finnegan, Macomber.

REGISTER

EX-RINDGE TRACK STAR ELECTED B. C. CAPTAIN

By Bill Boudreau

Ralph King, who used to set the boards on fire and the cinders to snapping as he raced across them bringing championships to Rindge back in '42, has been elected by his mates of the Boston College Track Team as their captain for the coming season.

When King ran for Tech the school was in it's hayday or green years of track. The squad, coached by Tom Duffy and captained by Fran Kennedy, won three of the four major event of the track year. The Northeastern, State and Andover Meets.

It was in the Northeastern meet that King rose to his greatest heights tying the record for the 40 yard dash and setting a new one in the 300.

In the National Championships 60 yard dash at Madison Square Gardens that year of 1942 Ralph King took third place behind two other great schoolboy runners.

King's Team were New England Relay Champions of 1942. At the Bowdoin College Meet they set a new relay record that gave them the above honor. They set records at all three important meets and were State Indoor Champions. They were runners up as State Outdoor Champions. Most important to the students they bested Somerville in a duel Meet 42—21.

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THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 23, 1948

NO. 2

OUR PUCK CHASERS BEAT MELROSE IN 1ST HOCKEY GAME

Boston Gardens, Saturday, December 4: Rindge Tech, battered and scarred from being doormats for so long, staggered still further up the comeback trail today by upsetting Melrose High School 4 to 3 in the opening set of G.B.I. Hockey games. Tech made the transition from football to hockey without losing momentum and shows all the signs of regaining the glory they lost somewhere along the line.

Jimmy Duffy, who lead the attack with three goals, has picked up the speed he lacked last year along with a little more weight. Dick Peloquin, a new addition to the squad, scored the first Tech goal of the year in the first period and looks sharp. Captain Jim Mulrey is still his incomparable self. Highballing all over the ice, Mulrey set up three of Rindge's tallies. These three make up the first line and it looks as if they are going to have to play even more than last year because of the team's lack of depth. The second line is composed of little Larry Loughlin, Lenny Franceour and some guy named Joe who shifts from first string defense on occasions and gets mad when anyone is so mean and nasty as to write naughty things about him. Two thirds of his second line are average. Loughlin lacks size and

Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

"Every year before the annual Somerville clash the alumni of Rindge Tech gather, and with remniscent thoughts, greet their old schoolmates foundly and heartily. It is their night to remember and they do so with great exuberance. This year the banquet was held at the Hotel Commander, in the beautiful Gold Room, and the room was crowded with over 250 proud graduates of Rindge.

Herbert Banham, President of the Alumni Association, opened the evening by offering a toast and this was followed by the dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Dignitaries present included Mayor Neville, Mr. Wood, Coach "Tom" Murphy, Coach "Bill" McLaughlin, Mr. Lynch, and a host of Rindge Teachers.

The captains of the football teams were the invited guests along with yours truly. They included Greg Cosmopolos, Basketball; "Sab" Raineri, Baseball; Dan Kelley, Track; Ed Fratto, Football; and John Morrison, who won the Kennedy Park memorial plaque as the outstanding football player this season.

(Continued on Page 7)

SENIOR CLASS LEADS THE SMALLEST RINDGE HONOR ROLL IN MANY YEARS

A resume of the first Honor Roll of 1948-49 shows the Seniors to be in the lead with 26 boys making the honor grades, the very same number which the Seniors last year led the First Honor Roll. Eugene Melanson leads the upper class with an 86.2% average .2% higher than Paul Doherty and James Howard.

Thirteen other Seniors who were on the first Honor Roll last year are in this one, they are-George Raduano, Larry Doo, Zelon Michalowski, Anthony Battaglini, George Clark, Richard Johnson, Fred Lukas, Manuel Ponte, John Foley, John Shea, Roger Deveau and Edward Pelrine.

The Juniors placed next with 21 over 75ers. Joseph Tratnyck, who led the class the past two years, is leading the Juniors with an 87.5 average. He, together with Joseph Delaney, a post graduate, leads the school with the same average.

The Sophomore Class boasts of only 19 "bright boys" and the ratings are all upset this year. Anthony Mrugala, who was third at the end last year, leads the class with an 82.5% average. Warren Carrier, who led the Freshmen last year, is in 11th place with a 76.2% average. Most of the boys who were on the Freshman Honor Roll last year are on it again but with different positions.

The Freshmen placed 17 candidates on their list and in the next edition we hope to give these "1952 Grads" a *Freshmen Supplement*. Watch for it!

We have two post graduates on the Honor Roll, and Joseph Delaney shares top honors in the school with an 87.5% average. The other P.G. is Earl Bouten who has a 75% average. Most of the post grads are taking a Junior College course or just taking a few subjects.

Let's have a larger Honor Roll next term, fellows.

POST-GRADUATE

Delaney, John A.	413	86.2
Bouten, Earl G.	413	75.0

SENIOR CLASS

Melanson, Eugene S.	244	86.2
Doherty, Paul A.	422	86.0
Howard, James H. Jr.	417	86.0
Raduano, George	315	85.0
Doo, Larry F.	145	84.0

Continued on Page 4)

MEMORIAL TO KENNEDY PARKS DEDICATED

Kennedy Park Jr.—vague, slightly familiar name to Rindge students of this generation, but to teachers and students of past years, a name which will be forever etched in their memory as representing one of the greatest athletes and scholars ever to play for Rindge.

Up to last Wednesday, we; the students at Rindge this year, had

(Continued on Page 8)

SENIORS TO HOLD TWO CHRISTMAS DANCES

The Senior Class announces that it will hold two Xmas dances, one, a pre-Christmas dance on Saturday night Dec. 18 and the other, the annual Christmas Dance on Thursday night Dec. 23. Both dances will last from 8—11:30. Plans are also being made for holding a New Year's Dance on Thursday night, Dec.30.

At both dances there will be decorations, consisting of mistletoe and

Continued on Page 4)

TOO MUCH "PINO" SPELLED DEFEAT IN THE ANNUAL "TURKEY-DAY" SCUFFLE

Tufts Oval, Thursday, November 25: Beneath a heaven overflowing with ominous storm clouds, Rindge Tech and Somerville High crossed steel for the 56th year, in a series that has been packed with color and drama. One of the greatest Somerville teams of modern times faced a game but outmanned the Tech club across the mud spotted emerald turf.

Such fearsome names as Pino and O'Callaghan spotted the Red and Blue roster. Here is the panther facing the rhino. Here were the

Greeks defending legendary Thermopylae Pass. Here was the mighty to do battle with the frail. Here was as much color and drama as one can hope to pack into 40 minutes of bruising football.

This was a powerful class "A" Somerville, that had the beautiful balance of conquest; that had bowed only to the strongest in their class and were ready to tromp little regarded Tech into the mire of mud that was Tufts Oval.

(Continued on Page 5)

BUY 'EM — USE 'EM THEN BUY SOME MORE !

The annual Christmas Seal Sale which supports the work of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, is now under way.

Approx. 40,000 adults received their sheets of Seals in the mail on November 22—while the sale among grade and high school pupils opened on December 6. Mr. Francis J. Carney, principal of Fletcher School, heads this phase of the sale.

Alert high school students will not wish to leave it up to their parents and other adults, the job of fighting tuberculosis—for remember, tuberculosis can strike at any age, but particularly between the ages of 17 and 40. Those of us who are not yet within this age bracket, have parents or friends who are, and in order to make sure of our own health, we must help to make sure of the health of our families and the health of all persons in Cambridge.

Remember the 40,000 free chest X-rays given Cambridge residents

(Continued on Page 6)



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

ARLINGTON TOO FAST FOR SMALL RINDGE SIX

Boston Gardens, Saturday, December 11: Arlington High's defenders of the crown thundered down on Boston Gardens and Rindge Tech today in the second round of G. B. I. competition opening their full offensive attack and when the smoke cleared, stood alone in first place. Paul Robson aggressive left winger of the Red and Grey blasted three tallies by Grant to lead his mates in a 5 to 2 romp.

Wild Bill Leary, quicksilver center iceman, and Ed Emery of the crazy legs each scored on one of their copy-righted solo sorties. Jimmy Duffy of Rindge scored twice for the Mahoney men and set himself in a tie with Emery as leading scorer in the league with five points.

The Arlington attack broke quickly from the wire in the initial period with Leary batting the opening face-off to his left onto the stick of Paul Robson. Robson moved in over the Tech Blue line along the left wing boards and from just inside the zone blasted the first shot at Grant. The black disc rocketed off Grant's outstretched glove and at 0:16 the champs lead 1 to 0. Duffy from Dick Peloquin tied it up quickly on a four footer at 2:06 and it looked for awhile as though Tech might be primed to score another upset. Leary dispelled these thoughts with a solo foray which culminated with the elusive, swift little ghost stretching the drapes at

(Continued on Page 7)

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Published twice a month by the students of the Rindge Technical School

Established 1891

Reorganized 1915

The "RINDGE REGISTER" is composed, made-up and printed by the students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER A. Sullivan, '50
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 FACULTY ART ADVISOR Mr. H. R. Eaton, '13
 FACULTY ADVISOR Mr. W. H. Gomes, '11



Merry Christmas

by the Editor



The Rindge Register lifts its voice saying "Merry Christmas to you! May this be a Christmas of sunny skies and a notable absence of dark and threatening clouds".

You are entering a new year with the fullness of hopes that are only enlarged by the fraction of former hopes.

Your desires to be rewarded have kept pace with your desires to please; and it is therefore, in a spirit of hopeful gratitude that we wish the faculty and students of Rindge a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Our wish to you is that you may be blessed with health that you may have a heart that beats in sympathy with misfortune and suffering everywhere; that you may find pleasure in bringing joy into the life of others and that all joyful, helpful, pleasurable and refining experiences which make for nobler character may be yours at this Yuletide.

THE SPIRIT OF "48"

The hours, days and weeks have passed since the boys have unrolled their uniforms and have shaken the dust from their cleats. Hard weeks of training preparing to meet the enemy on the field of battle, and to bring glory and honor to their school. This was the spirit of the gridiron eleven, the boys of Rindge.

Now the shadows are upon the field, benches are deserted, silence once again conquers noise, but the spirit that fought on this field will long be remembered. Though odds were against them and even their own fellow students who were not there to cheer, to help carry them on to victory, the great team pulled through with smashing victories. Leaving behind them the spirit and determination of a great and powerful team. Defeating the powerful Leominster and St. Clements. Defeating the long rival Cambridge Latin making us once again City Champions. Then brought the defeat of Woburn, this was the team that people laughed at and said they wouldn't win a game. But thanks to those great warriors Ed Fratto, Bill Boudreau, Johnny (the toe) Morrison, Bluthardt, Bennett, Jones, Smith, Nauss, and all the other members of the team, they have brought Rindge back into the race and from the depths of shame and misery, to a world of fame and glory. Yes, the spirit of this team and their fighting coach Ted Galligan, will carry on the spirit of a great school and a greater team. Though people may give excuses of being lucky, we the boys of Rindge know it was the spirit and faith and the help of God that brought us the victories. For this is the "Spirit of 48."

JUNIOR RED CROSS

by Terry Dolson

Would you like to give some poor unfortunate child a Merry Christmas? You can! Surely you all have toys of some kind or another at home. Bring them to the Junior Red Cross representative at this school or to the Junior Red Cross Chapter in Cambridge. It does not matter about their condition. Please bring them. It may mean a Merry Christmas for some poor children.

BE CAREFUL

by Thomas Smith

What course are you in? Do you know why you are taking it? If you can't think of at least six good reasons why you are taking it, you shouldn't be in it. This is going to be your life's trade when you finish school. If you don't like this kind of work, you should be taking something you do like.

When at work you should be happy and like what you are doing. If you don't, you can't do your best and have no chance of promotion. We have the best of teachers and the latest in machinery. Rindge Tech is one of the best schools in the country in which to learn a trade. Let's be careful of what we choose so we won't be left out in the race of life.

Register

THE SEASON'S SPORTS

Thomas Smith

The cold weather is here and time to get into the sports of the season.

Of course, basketball is an all year round sport, but this is the season when it is played on a full scale.

It is too late to go out for the team but we should all get behind it and go and cheer them on to victory at the games.

Not forgetting hockey of course, because this is one of the most fascinating sports of this season or any season.

A good reason why we should get behind these teams is, not only because it is our school and we should have school spirit.

They did better this year not only because they had a better team but also because they had some encouragement at the games by the pupils of the school.

Let's try and get behind the other teams as well, if not better than we did the football team.

Register

CREAM PUFFS?

by Charles Constantino

There was plenty of spirit at the Rindge-Somerville game, but there could have been a larger crowd from Rindge present. Some boys will say the day was too cold and cloudy to watch the game but we Rindge boys are not cream puffs—or are we?

The Somerville game marked the end of the 1948 football season and also marked the beginning of the hockey season. The football squad showed the spirit which we should be proud of. They were always the underdogs, but under the splendid guidance of a capable coach they overcame these odds and attained a record which they can well be proud of. So too, our hockey squad is the underdog, but they also showed their spirit and won their first game.

The spirit of these boys should put the rest to shame. The least we can do to show them we are proud of them is to go out and cheer them on. No matter if it's freezing out; we aren't cream puffs—or are we?

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 "THE MARCH OF TIME" — "LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY — DECEMBER 29, 30, 31
 "SEALED VERDICT" with Ray Milland and Florence Marly
 "HILLS OF HOME" with Edmund Gwenn, and Donald Crisp

* * COMING * * ATTRACTIONS * *
 "JULIA MISBEHAVES" with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon
 "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" with Betty Grable

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by Frank Bonanno

Norman Balcom was so excited about having his name in the Register, the last issue, I'll put it in again "Norman Balcom".

Walter Johnson was even more excited than Normy.

Al LaRonde (our Vice President) is always busy checking over the records for the Senior Class dues.

Thomas Benson (H.R. 205) had better pay his Senior dues or else.

Donald (the Farmer) Thomas loves to wash his hands in ink down in Metallurgy 1-2 A. Don't you Thomas?

Walter Johnson is still a swell friend of all the teachers—Isn't that right, Wally?

Gould and Gifford are the two best clowns in welding during the 3 and 4 A program

Why is it that Joe Diozzi walks to Somerville every day after school. HMMMMMMMMM?

Normand Lavesque was so interested in the last copy of the Register that he rode all the way into Arlington Center! (anything for a plug)

Roger Deveau is now known to the North Cambridge boys as the "Squealer".

Question of the day-- Did Fred Walsh gather enough strength to carry his theme into English?

It looks as though Bob Fitzgerald isn't going to have his auto license after the second marking period.

James Burgholzew always makes my mouth water when he eats those luscious sandwiches during history.

P. I mean R. no P. That's what all the teachers say when the two Tremblay brothers are in the same classroom.

Philip Flynn has a nice time reading comic books underneath his notebook during History period.

Paul Daurie, Dick Danforth, and Charley Graham took down the goal posts at Tufts Oval on T. day and carried it home on the side of Charlie's car.

I hear Al LaRonde is going to be a cook and send business to Bill Tupper. (Tupper is going to be a mortician.)

Someone told me that Donald Oneto is the smartest boy in Mr. Cohen's chemistry class. He is second by Anthony Battaglini.

REGISTER

They tell us the older generation thought nothing of getting up at 5 in the morning. Well, we can assure you that the younger generation does not think much of it either.

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THE LONE RINDGER

"Hi Ho Sliver"

Our Motto—
"All roads lead to Room 1"

Writ by "Ye Old Ed" Hissell

A fiery horse with the speed of light (186,000 miles per second according to Prof. Tanenholtz) a cloud of rust and a hearty Hi! Ho! Sliver!—the Lone Rindger Writes again.

Vacation is over, School is here. (Ugh!)

Freshman sing gaily midst Senior tears.

But all's not well, can't you see? Doherty is back. Oh misery!

Well after getting that little piece of poetry (?) off my chest, I shall begin to write this column of scandal and gossip.

Incidentally you'd probably like to know that Mr. Leon Fitzgerald suggested the last line of the poem when I first met him this year. He said he was going to turn in his resignation if he had to put up with me another year. Well, much to his pleasure and my disappointment he doesn't have me in any of his classes. (No wonder he's walking around with a smile on his face and a good word for everyone. Boy, what a difference from last year!)

Will Bob McConnell be Senior Class President?

Will Bob McConnell ever be a Senior?!

I always wondered if there was a law banning a car like Cammarata's from taking the road. Well if there isn't, there should be one! The fenders are from a Cadillac, the body from a Chevrolet, the motor (when it goes) from a Buick and the wheels and axle from a Studebaker. And that paint job, Oh My!! Nuff said.

The gnashing of teeth and the doleful cries of dying teachers signify the issuing of the first quarter report cards. But Bernie Ciampi is smiling happily, he passed both third year and fourth year English and received one of the highest marks given. Miracles never cease!

Ponte and Mr. Fogg have engaged in a battle of wits to see which can tell the worst—I mean best jokes. The laughter of the class decides the winner. Naturally Mr. Fogg always wins.

I wonder what happened to Pelrine. He came to school one day all patched up.

Could the trouble involve the opposite sex, Ed?

Morissini is a great lover but he should have graduated from going around with grammar school girls by now. After all, Nevino, you are a Senior.

Some day Herb Banham is going to surprise Ken Carr up in the lunchroom by saying "You can keep the penny, Ken." Herbie's girl is taking all his money.

By the way, Ciampi has left school to go in the navy. But don't cry, Mr. Harrington, that other great scholar, Eaton, is still around to astound you with his cleverness.

By the way, don't anybody forget to come to the Senior Dances on Dec. 4, 18, and 23rd. I want to buy my girl a present for Christmas.

If you don't think you can dance, come to the Rindge Dances and look at Doherty try to dance. Anyone can dance better than that!

SENIOR DANCE SNAPSHOTS

Bupp, Bennett, Morris and Banham with their beautiful girls—how did they get them? That's all I want to know. Al LaRonde took a great picture pinning the corsages on the girls. All you can see of him is his head. Better luck next time, Al.

Well that's all you luffy peepul goombye for now and a Merry (hic) Christmas to you if we don't have another issue out before then (I doubt if I'll be alive after this issue!).

REGISTER

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

by AL La RONDE

Do you attend the Senior Dances? You should, you know. By attending the Senior Activities and paying your dues you can lower the expenses of graduating. The more money that is made at these activities, the less it will cost you at the end of the year.

These activities are not planned just to make money, however, you will have loads of fun, if you come.

REGISTER

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Ronald Singleton, Class of '48, was announced as one of the two prize winners in the 1948 Essay Contest sponsored by the Cambridge Press Club. Ronald, together with a girl from Latin, won a \$100 scholarship award in winning the contest. During his four years at Rindge, Ronald was an Honor Roll student and during his last year, played for the basketball team. He plans to enter one of the local colleges this year and we wish him luck in his college years. Congratulations are due him for his fine showing. He is a credit to himself and to the school.

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THE SEASON IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)

played a lot of end for the Galligan men. John's ability at putting the foot into football paid off to the tune of ten of Rindge's fifty two points. Among these tallies was a rare phenomenon in the schoolboy ranks; a field goal against St. Clements. Morrison was one of the greatest all around ends to ever wear a Rindge uniform.

The 52 of Ed Fratto can stand beside and perhaps beyond the most brilliant names of schoolboy football. With a club like Malden or Somerville, Fratto would have been a certain thing for All-Scholastic Honors. A rifle arm that gave him a better than 400% average in pass completions, an outstanding ability to pick his spots, combined with his elusive break-away running makes Fratto the top choice for most valuable player.

The rest of the team which all season played tremendous ball against overwhelming odds can be justly proud of the job they did—4 wins, 4 losses, and a tie against the teams they faced is an excellent showing.

Tragellis who transferred from Latin School, Billy O'Connell who fought his way to the varsity and proved to be a valuable cog, Eaton, Najarian, Bluthardt, Bennett, Perry, Jones, Nauss, Eliopolous and the rest all must be mentioned when one speaks of the success Tech enjoyed this season, for they were—one and all—slightly terrific.

A goodly number of the varsity will be back next year for one more crack at glory. We are going to have quite a good season next year it would seem.

Coach Ted Galligan who has not enjoyed too much success while at Rindge did a job a little short of miraculous this year. He handled his material with a finesse worthy of his better known contemporaries. Wally Boudreau, who assisted Galligan and was All-Everything not so long ago at Latin, deserves a low bow.

Now for a few vital statistics.

RINDGE SCORING 1948

SCORE BY GAMES

Rindge	0	Newton	14
Rindge	7	Woburn	6
Rindge	7	C.H.L.S.	6
Rindge	7	Brookline	38
Rindge	0	Chelsea	34
Rindge	17	St. Clements	12
Rindge	14	Leominster	2
Rindge	0	Dedham	0
Rindge	0	Somerville	14
Rindge	52	Opponents	126

SCORES MADE BY:

Morrison — 22 points
(2 Touchdowns — 7 conversions
1 Field Goal)

Fratto — 18 points
(3 Touchdowns — 2 Touchdown
passes)

Boudreau — 12 points
(2 Touchdowns)



AROUND THE SCHOOL

by Ciampi

King Cassidey is still leading the pack of brilliant scholars with his private tutoring before classes begin.

The home room morticians are "Tupper" and "get off the floor Norton."

If anybody needs any special information on sports see "True," he has it all.

Dixie McGoldrick is praying that a certain well to do gentleman, in 212 would see fit to give him a passing mark for the quarter. P. S. so am I.

Now for the gossip

Boozisko has been walking a certain young lady home and to school every day, looks bad, fellow.

There are a few chiselers in the building who are afraid to pay 10 cents to the M.T.A. for transportation home, so they wait for "Ciampi" to take them, but don't look now, because there is a fare box in the car.

Well that is all for now, we shall be seeing you soon but one last word to "Terry", cool isn't it?

(Ed. Note) This is the last notes of "Burnie" Ciampi before he left for the Navy. By the time you'll be reading this, he'll be training at the Great Lakes Naval Base. He'll be a great loss but here's wishing him all the luck in the world. Good Luck and clear sailing, Burnie.

Register

DIGGING UP THE DIRT

by Al LaRonde

I hear Tupper is going to be a mortician. (I'll recommend you to my customers, Bill.)

Jim Mulrey has had so many things happen to him while at Rindge that he can not think of any.

Frank Bonanno was more interested in the Somerville cheerleaders than he was in the Rindge football game Turkey Day Morning. Who won the game Frank? (football game that is.)

I hear that Ed Collins likes to play with Yo-Yo's. Look out for the windows Ed.

Sobzak wanted his name in the "Register" so here it is.

Someone should give P. Tremblay (the class comic) a new book of jokes. He is popping too much corn lately. Is it because he studies in Mr. Fogg's class?

Donald (the farmer) Thomas had better start bringing his notebook into Mr. Nissen's room the A 1-2 periods, or he will be minus 5 more credits at the end of the year.

Souza thinks that money can buy anything. He is willing to pay me 25¢ to put his name in the Register. Nice way to make money.

I hear Coccoluto is taking care of Mr. Haugh's "Great Dane" (dog that is.)

Larry Doo's hobby is inventing. Did you ever invent that car of yours Larry?

Bernie Friesecke likes to shoot guns. Run when you see him coming.

I wonder how long it takes Herlihy to make that wave in his hair.

Bob Fitzgerald is very interested in his subjects, especially History. They should wash those windows once in a while, shouldn't they Bob?

I see that LaVarche doesn't visit Latin any more. What happened? Did she graduate last year, Rich?

A tip to all would be hunters: do not shoot unless you can clearly see what you are shooting at.

SCIENCE FACTS

From "International Teamsters"

Of all the copper mined annually the electrical industry uses more than half each year.

American motor vehicles require about 20,000 tons of steel every year for license plates.

Every square mile of the United States receives the heat equivalent of over 170,000 tons of coal from the sun during a growing season.

Rabbit raising to increase the meat supply is recommended by government officials. Young rabbits are ready to use as food at from eight to twelve weeks of age.

Blossoms on a fruit tree do not necessarily mean that the tree will bear fruit. The blossoms must be fertilized with pollen carried from one blossom to another, usually by bees and other flying insects.

Industrial applications of atomic power, such as released by the fission of uranium, will probably be very limited because uranium is a very rare element in the crust of the earth. Thorium, which is also fissionable, is likewise rare.

Brevity is the principal reason the British-developed effective insecticide known as hexachlorocyclohexane is called 666. The short name comes from the fact that each of its molecules contains six atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and six of chlorine.

Copra, rich in oil, is the dried kernel of the coconut.

Most grasshoppers lay their eggs in summer. The eggs keep through the winter and hatch in the spring.

Consolidation of city and county health facilities gives residents better medical services, it is claimed in localities where tried.

The government has listed some 57 jobs which airplanes are doing in addition to their usual uses. These jobs range from aerial surveys to cattle round-ups.

The blight that killed all American chestnut trees in the eastern states early in the present century came to this country on Japanese nursery stock during the 1890's.

The scientific method of sponging out a stain in clothing is to work from the under side of the fabric whenever possible; the cleaning fluid then washes off the stain instead of driving it through or into the cloth.

Some 250 scheduled airlines are in operation in the world.

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RINDGE 4 — MELROSE 3

(Continued from Page 1)

Franceour isn't fast enough but they have the infinitesimal fortitude to be good contestants.

Bob Marsolais and Titus opened the scoring in the first period with a goal at 1:55 and it looked like last year. The Tech attack could not move the puck as Melrose ganged the Rindge net. At 3:30 Jimmy Mulrey grabbed a loose puck and raced out along his right wing boards with Dick Peloquin. They swept across the blue line down into the zone and teamed to tie it up with Peloquin scoring at 3:41. Late in the first stanza Melrose again ganged up around Grant and after turning aside a volley of shots and rebounds, Grant was scored on by Connely from Stiles at 9:59.

The second period was a slam bang affair of good fairly rough hockey. John Parnell, our answer to Danny Keefe, was his brilliant best in this period. In the initial canto he had been shackled two penalties and was on his way to becoming the league's "bad man". Coach Mahoney must have talked to him during the rest period though and convinced him to take it easy on the opposition. One could see in the second and third periods that the fiery all out spirit that marked him as a great competitor had been extinguished. Be that as it may the rest of the club still had what it takes, Duffy unassisted at 5:30 by bouncing a goal over Baker's prone body and then swooning into the arms of a confederate.

Duffy from Mulrey at 1:47 of the last chapter put Tech ahead. This lead was short lived however as Titus came back at 3:13 to count the equalizer. Tech forced the play but great tries were being broken up at the last split second by a spirited Melrose defense.

Finally the brilliant combine of Duffy and Mulrey broke loose again. Jim Duffy took Mulrey's pass and laid it in the corner to score what proved to be the winning point at 5:07.

For the first time in a long time Tech is in first place which means absolutely nothing as they share honors with last year's champs, Arlington and an improved Latin Club. Arlington with Ed Emery turning one of the day's three hat tricks roared over Newton 4 to 2.

Latin with Paul Cleary blinking the scarlet beacon three times beat Stonham and Frankie O'Grady by the same score.

Medford sparked by Billy McNair tied a favored Belmont band 1-1 in a well played, hectic contest.

RINDGE TECH

Peloquin, lw; Mulrey, c; Duffy, rw; Parnell, ld; Franceour, rd; Grant, g.

Rindge Tech Spares—Loughlin, Almond, Casey.

Melrose Spares—Beau, Titus, Marsolais, Peters.

MELROSE

Stiles, rw; Connely, c; Kennefic, lw; Bean, rd; Ray, ld; Baker, g. Score; Rindge Tech, 4; Melrose, 3. First Period—1, Melrose, Marsolais (Titus) 1:55; 2, Rindge, Peloquin (Mulrey) 3:45; 3, Melrose, Connely (Stiles) 9:59.

Second Period—4, Rindge Duffy (unassisted) 5:30.

Third Period—5, Rindge, Duffy (Mulrey) 1:47; 6, Melrose, Titus (unassisted) 3:15; 7, Rindge, Duffy (Mulrey) 6:10.

Penalties—Kennefic (leg check); Almond (board check); Parnell (interference); Stiles (extra man); Titus (leg check).

1ST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Tremblay, Roland J.	315	81.0
Reid, George M.	422	82.0
Connolly, Peter J.	248	89.0
Michalowski, Zenon E.	412	80.0
Battaglini, Anthony J.	244	79.1
Clark George R.	244	79.1
Johnson, Richard P.	422	78.3
Lukas, Fred	146	78.0
Ponte, Manuel L.	146	78.0
Lawson, Commie E.	145	77.5
Foley, John J.	313	77.0
Shea, John F.	245	76.6
Deveau, Roger H.	412	76.2
Tremblay, Paul T.	417	76.0
Scales, Frank T.	412	75.7
Ferrie, Robert L.	244	75.0
Gaidis, Veto W.	143	75.0
McElearney, Donald F.	422	75.0
Pelrine, Edward F.	313	75.0
Thompson, Alfred E.	312	75.0
Weiner, Bernard A.	247	75.0

JUNIOR CLASS

Tratnyek, Joseph P.	309	87.5
McLaughlin, John A.	323	85.7
Saret, James H.	149	85.0
Strohming, Bruce V.	435	84.0
Clapp, Frank E.	309	80.0
Gray, Irving P.	149	80.0
Young, Harold C.	309	80.0
Marsetta, Robert	335	79.1
Higgins, Jerome S.	309	78.3
Avakian, Arthur J.	309	77.8
Landry, William	314	77.8
Martin, R. C.	407	77.8
McCusker, Richard	121	76.4
Spinosa, Frank	424	76.4
White, Joseph A.	210	76.4
Zukas, Joseph G.	424	76.4
Rulon, Phillip J.	424	76.2
Rulon, Phillip J.	424	76.2
Benders, Donald R.	435	76.0
Chaisson, Louis C.	323	75.7
Corte, Albert	121	75.0
Woodland, Stuart	424	75.0

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mrugala, Anthony J.	403	82.5
Darling, William E.	359	81.0
Annecharico, David	459	80.0
Wheaton, Lloyd P.	465	80.0
Buchanan, George D.	465	79.0
Garland, George D.	303	79.0
Doo, William	306	78.0
Texeira, Manual	359	78.0
Ellis, David F.	308	77.5
Garland, Ralph	303	77.0
Carrier, W. E.	401	76.2
Crocetta, Joseph W.	408	76.2
Warren, Ronald A.	303	76.2
Budra, Leo	303	76.0
Dunn, John J.	306	76.0
Friberg, Frank R.	465	76.0
Ferreira, A. G.	410	75.0
Fraser, Murdock	359	75.0
Kelley, William F.	408	75.0

TWO CHRISTMAS DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

balloons and little souvenirs to be given out. Dim lights and door prizes will add to the many attractions. A seven-piece orchestra will be on hand to give you the best in music. Refreshments will also be served. Anyone who misses these dances will be sorry.

Serving on the dance committee are, Paul Doherty, Albert LaRonde, Joseph Moran, Bernard Weiner, Fred Maxwell, Joseph Heany, Larry Doo, Joseph Hunter, Nevino Morissini, Milton Lecher, Frank Scales, Bob McConnell, Dan Kelly, Stanley Tanenholtz and Frank Bonnano.

Register

RECKLESS RECIPE

A nut at the wheel, a peach in his arms, the car makes a turn—fruit salad!

ROTO



"BEFORE THE CROWD ARRIVES" earned \$600 in prize money for Bailey Donnelly, Jr., of Deatsville, Ala., who was graduated from Holtville (Ala.) high school last June. Judged the best entry in Class I for pictures of school activities, Donnelly's photo was eventually named the grand prize winner because it showed such originality, skill and perception on his part, plus having the greatest appeal and interest.



"CHRISTMAS YAWNING" with a little girl who got up earlier than usual to see what Santa Claus had delivered to her tinsel tree caught the eye of the judges and won Class V honors for babies and small children. Snapped by Jack Gibbs, student at Creighton Prep school, Omaha, Nebr., the camera stops the yawn of a sleepy child whose faith in Christmas has been renewed.

"OLD OAKEN BUCKET" filled by a sleepy puppy with three more on the way had the warmest appeal in Class IV for animals and pets. Submitted by Gene Coffman, West high school, Madison, Wis., the picture set the pace in thousands of entries in that division.

Prep Camera Artistry

Wiggling dogs, clever monkeys, impatient younger brothers and sisters, cooperative school musicians, hustling athletes—anything that could be snapped—were "shot" by teen-age camera wizards and entered in the 1948 National High School Photographic Awards contest. This third annual competition produced a wonderful lot of pictures, many more than could be covered by the large prize list. Pictures were excellent, the ideas expressed sparkled, and judges predicted a bright future for the young photographers who were certainly not of the hit-and-miss school of shutter-snapping. The Grand Prize winner took months of planning before the picture was "set up" and photographed. If the 1948 contest is any criterion, next year's competition should be the best yet.



Bailey Donnelly



Dick Kinney



Jack Gibbs



Julius Wadekamper



Gene Coffman



"JUST PLAIN SKUNKED," portraying a universal young boys' sport from an unusual angle, earned first prize in Class II of people, young and old, for Dick Kinney, Tucson (Ariz.) Senior high school student. In addition to the 16 major prize winners, smaller awards were distributed to 345 more prize-winning entries, swelling the total prize money to \$3,500. In charge of the difficult task of judging the entries and selecting the best photographs submitted were Kenneth W. Williams, Eastman Kodak Co., C. Scott Fletcher, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., and Julien Bryan, traveler, lecturer and photographer. So tough was the job of separating the money-winners from the thousands of entries that special certificates of merit were awarded to 106 pictures that barely missed finishing in the money.



"MOONLIGHT NIGHT," such as Julius Wadekamper has seen many times at his Lonsdale, Minn., home, captured first prize in Class III for pictures of scenes and still life for the student at Bethlehem Academy, Fribault, Minn.





Directing the gridiron destinies of the Tigers for the first time is new head mentor Charles Mather, who is inheriting a pigskin kingdom that has few equals anywhere.



Center Jack McVey practices his one-handed snap-back. Better equipped than most college eleven, \$7,000 is spent each year on equipment. Each player has three game suits plus one practice suit.



Quarterback Jack Hill perfects his passing technique, an important part of the Tiger attack which features razzle-dazzle and puzzles almost every opponent.

Football Crazy

Birthplace of professional football, Massillon, Ohio, is the nation's most football-minded community, and that includes the territory of Texas. Recently the Washington high school Tigers have made prep football a big thing. Paul Brown, now heading the Cleveland Browns professional team, has won consecutive state grid titles, winning 60 games, losing one and tying one. The Tigers rolled up 2,393 points to 168 for the opponents. In Massillon, the Tigers attracted 170,000 fans for eight home games.



The trophy case in the school hall bulges with cups and autographed footballs which mark the phenomenal success of the Tigers. The entire town, including Mayor S. Robert Weirich, a former Tiger player himself, takes its football diet seriously. Tiger players are not allowed to sit down on the field during a time-out period and do not drink any water during the game. This "superman" psychology has helped the team in building its record.



PAUSE TO REFRESH AT EVERYBODY'S CLUB



5¢



The Tiger's roar is a well-known sound around Massillon and a familiar figure at the football games. Despite their outstanding record, the Tigers have no trouble in getting opponents, most teams clamoring for a place on the Tiger schedule. Since the Tigers draw more fans at each game than do most teams during the entire season, it means a good financial turn for the Tigers' opponents.

Scholastic
ROTO

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ically football-
ntry's best, the
er former coach
pared to six con-
ictory stretch,
ar at Massil-



"Give me two tickets to the floor show," was the manner in which a Tiger fan recently asked for tickets at the stadium box-office window. That he wasn't exaggerating is proved by the pre-game and halftime entertainment provided by the Tiger band, directed by Orin Ford, and the corps of drum majorettes, headed by Carol Vorshall. The audience pictured above will be treated to swing and many intricate maneuvers, including living statues.

←
Captain Al Brown lugs the leather goalward for another Tiger touchdown as Washington high football teams continue to dominate the national high school gridiron picture.

How to do well with a mademoiselle



French gal in your class who's for some lend-lease learning is really an eye-ful from the Eiffel. Her to further Franco-American ties, start off by wearing an Arrow Shirt, Arrow Tie, Handkerchief.



2. Her first glimpse of that famous Arrow Collar (with a neatly knotted Arrow Tie beneath it) puts a gleam in her eye. Now's the time to hand her your Maginot line in your best text-book French! "Mam'selle, vous êtes magnifique!"



3. French pastry at the Sweet keeps things in the right mood. A tête-à-tête gives the gal a close-up of how that shirt fits your torso. Now things are, n'est-ce-pas?

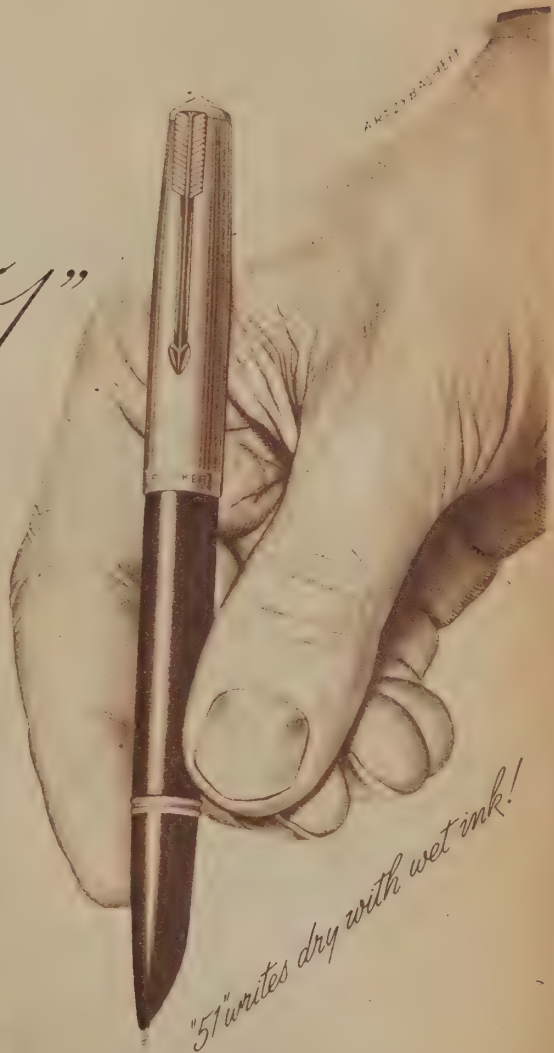


4. Voilà! A little American ingenuity (and a lot of Arrow) and the gal is hooked, tout de suite! MORAL: Toujours l'amour. Toujours Arrow Shirts, Ties, and Handkerchiefs. At your dealer's. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that writes dry with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.

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Watch Out!

Smart-aleck clowning, depicted at left, and speeding, vividly shown at right, are the chief causes of juvenile automobile accidents, according to a national high school poll taken recently. If you are guilty of either of these faults, or any other safe-driving violations, watch out! Your life may be the next one lost in an auto accident.



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See your Kodak dealer
about it—now!



SPORTS



RABEWES

THE SEASON IN REVIEW

by BILL BOUDREAU

The 1948 football season that came to an end in the rain and mud of Tufts Oval Thanksgiving Day was one marked by an amazing rise in Rindge Tech pigskin fortune. The credit for a successful season that counted rival Latin School as one of the victims can't be placed at the feet of any one person. All share equally in the distribution of honors.

As the crowd looks first for the fair-haired boy, the break came away back, let us go to the outstanding defensive star of the Tech team. Fleet, unassuming Billy Boudreau who did a bang-up job with the 47 Jayvees found himself promoted this year into the spot left vacant by the graduation of Billy Gilbert, left half back. Billy's running ability showed only in spots this year because this was his initial year in varsity competition. Boudreau was the surest tackler on the club and many times found himself the last defender between a running opponent and the goal line. Nine out of ten times Billy got his man. He also compiled a nice record of pass interceptions.

John Morrison of the magic toe
(Continued on Page 3)

BOWLING TEAM PROPOSED

by Paul King

After inspecting a few scores on the teacher's 4 teams, this reporter has concluded that a group of interested students could offer good competition for them. Most of the scores on the teams average in the high seventys and low eightys. Many of the more popular teachers are active in this night time sport. The resultant friendly competition which would take place each evening of bowling would tend to bring about closer ties between the staff of the school and the student body. It would also give the two groups something in common. At present, the teacher's league included 4 teams called the — Rangers, Giants, Nationals and Indians with a total of 17 teachers.

They get together for "race em" sessions on Wednesday nights at the Bowladrome. At present, bowling has one of the greatest non-professional followings of any sport and requires no special understanding of skill, therefore this editor suggests a student team to compete against the teachers on a friendly basis with a trophy for the better half at the close of the season with the losers paying for the trophy which would be left in the school as an example of good faculty—student relations. Persons interested in forming a team or league should speak to some members of the faculty team who might be interested in helping us to start one.

SOMERVILLE 14 POINTS BETTER THAN TECHNICIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

With the kick-off, the rush of strong young legs and the completion of the run back, the brilliant jerseys of both teams dripped with mud. These might have been men of a thousand, rather a million years ago, perhaps a throwback to some prehistoric age when creatures of the creator grappled in the ooze and slime of a newly created world; a new born material infant of nature. One could scarcely follow the pattern of the plays through the sheets of drizzle in that scoreless first half. The stands were comparatively quiet as they realized that this would be no romp. One sensed that this was an inspired Tech team before them. A team that would battle gallantly though the end was even then inevitable. The panther clawed and fought; fell back as from some mastadonic blow but staggered back, spitting blood, to take up the torch. And among the ruin, and above the ruin, stood the Tech quarterback. He was pulse, music and crashing sound on the football field. He lacked his usual poise but he ran like the back he was, head down smashing futively against the strong Blue-Red line. Ed Fratto did not stand alone. The line charged hard, harder than they ever had. Boudreau, Tragellis and O'Connell stepping like giants among the invincible enemy. But all to no avail.

Somerville did not lack luster. With the threat of O'Callaghan stymied time and again by the fast charging line, Sam Pino roared and bucked into the swaying forward wall, eating up yardage with the quick drive of his seemingly machine driven legs. But he never scored as the panther charged, rose, and smashed him down when the proverbial chips were on the double white line.

When the half ended with the honors almost even, the 22 men—or were they men, they might have been a collection of some ancient animals, covered with mud as they were, before the evolution was complete—trudged, glad for the respite, to the dressing rooms.

The bands, the cheer leaders, all the color of the half time period did not prevail today. True they were all present, but each person in the multitude stood waiting for the resuming of hostilities, for that's just what they were.

The second half began with the incomparable Pino sparking a drive

A gentleman is a man who looks and acts like a gentleman, even when he isn't dressed like a gentleman.

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that petered out only when it reached the Tech 30. The ball exchanged hands and then Somerville, recovering a fumble, took over on the Rindge 35. Somerville raced from the huddle and immediately threw Pino from the 35 to the 20 on a power buck up the middle.

O'Callaghan went to the nine and Pino raced to the three. The panther staggered, his strength sapped but his great, savage, fighting heart still beating firmly against his gory breast. The rhino retreated to gain momentum for one last death thrust. And, as the panther, tired and covered with muck, crumpled before the invincible charge that was not to be denied, Lanigan powered into the end zone. The maddened horde that filled the stands went joyfully mad for that moment of glory. The panther rose, surveyed his wounds and haunched to fight again. The overconfidence had worn thin. The unlooked for resistance of their miserable opponent had befuddled the arrogant mighty for 20 minutes. Now they were on an even keel again.

Again a case of too little and too late; of the flesh being weak although the spirit was willing. The rest was farce and anti-climatic. The panther was beaten but he would not bow. The ferocity of his attack was gone, he was leg weary and sore from the continual beating. He was, after all, no match for his antagonist with his claws clipped and only stumps in their place. But he had covered himself with glory.

Late in the last period big Maupolus intercepted one of Fratto's tosses and stomped 54 yards for the second and last score, the last attack that silenced the panther, silenced him in death and defeat.

Beneath the increasing density of the elements those few in whom the blood ran hot poured out onto the field in a mass riot as punches were thrown between the players. This pagan outburst marred the ending.

The sun was obliterated and the air hung heavily as the weapon in the hand of the timer exploded to signify the end. Head still held high the panther went back down the scarlet trail to his lair, to lick his wounds and wait till next year.

1949 SCHEDULES

HOCKEY

- December 4 — Boston Garden
Rindge vs Melrose
4th game
- December 11 — Boston Garden
Rindge vs Arlington
4th game
- December 18 — Boston Garden
Rindge vs Medford
2nd game
- December 24 — Boston Garden
Rindge vs C.H.L.S.
1st game
- January 1 — Boston Arena
Rindge vs Belmont
4th game
- January 15 — Boston Garden
Rindge vs Stoneham
2nd game
- January 22 — Boston Arena
Rindge vs Newton
4th game

PLAY-OFFS

(Opponents to be Announced)

- January 29 Boston Garden
- February 5 Boston Arena
- February 12 Boston Garden
- 1st game starts at 1.00
- 2nd game about 1.10
- 3rd game about 3.00
- 4th game about 3.10

BASKETBALL

- January 7, Newton at Rindge
- January 11, Rindge at Brookline
- January 14, Arlington at Rindge
- January 18, Waltham at Rindge
- January 21, Rindge at C.H.L.S.
- January 25, Rindge at Watertown
- February 1, Rindge at Newton
- February 4, Brookline at Rindge
- February 8, Watertown at Rindge
- February 11, Rindge at Arlington
- February 15, Rindge at Waltham
- February 18, C.H.L.S. at Rindge

BASEBALL

- April 8, Rindge at Watertown
- April 15, Waltham at Rindge
- April 18, Rindge at C.H.L.S.
- April 22, Rindge at Brookline
- April 25, Newton at Rindge
- May 6, Rindge at Waltham
- May 10, Arlington at Rindge
- May 13, C.H.L.S. at Rindge
- May 17, Brookline at Rindge
- May 20, Rindge at Newton
- May 25, Rindge at Arlington
- May 27, Watertown at Rindge

Register

Too many people itch for what they want, but they are not willing to get out and scratch for it.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

and workers this last spring and summer? Remember the red brick building you often pass at the corner of Broadway and Inman Street, which houses the Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon free chest X-ray clinic. Did you know that after age 16, you are not only allowed but advised to have a chest X-ray every year—and that you can get it free of charge, if you live in Cambridge? Did you know that educational literature about the prevention and control of tuberculosis is free to anyone who asks for it—and that 65,000 pieces were distributed last year? Did you know that rehabilitation services are available to any tuberculosis patient or ex-patient, living in Cambridge? Have you read about various laws which have helped to raise standards of treatment for tuberculosis patients—or about the various research projects which are being conducted, to find a quick and permanent cure for tuberculosis?

For all of these services which help to fight tuberculosis, and for others, too, the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association is wholly or in part, responsible. Let's do our share as high school students, to back up the work of this organization.

500,000 people in the United States have tuberculosis, today. Don't you be one: If you're healthy, stay that way; and if you're over the age of 16, get a chest X-ray every year.

\$25,000 will be needed next year, to carry on the work of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association. Contribute your dime or your dollar—and buy as many Christmas seals as you can afford. Let this be your own personal contribution to the fight against tuberculosis in Cambridge.

HYMAN PILL SAYS —

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"ALL-OPPONENT" TEAM

by WILLIAM BOUDREAU

As the curtain drops every year, obliterating the chalk marked, cleat scarred gridirons of the land, every one starts picking "ALL-TEAMS". Let's pick ours. Since we didn't have a chance to see every team in action, we can't attempt to pick anything like an all-scholastic team so the next best thing is an All-Opponent Team.

Paul Pender	Brookline	LE
Nick Culloias	C.H.L.S.	LT
Robert Pierce	Brookline	LG
John Friel	Chelsea	C
Robert MacGilvery	Leominster	RG
Don Fraser	Somerville	RT
John Sliney	St. Clement's	RE
Thomas Cassell	St. Clement's	QB
Eugene Macomber	Chelsea	LHB
John Sheehan	Brookline	RHB
Sam Pino (Captain)	Somerville	FB

Paul Pender, who is the left end on the All-Opponent squad, is one of the finest schoolboy ends of the year. Tall, slim, and fast, Pender was the standout in a brilliant Brookline forward wall.

John Friel of Chelsea who drew the center slot was a great defensive ball player as well as a capable snapper back.

The backfield is, of course, what every one is interested in. Rifle-armed Tommy Cassell holds down the quarterback berth on the strength of his fine play-calling and tremendous pitching. Cassell throws a bullet-like ball; the likes of which no schoolboy back could boast of since the great Agganis left Lynn. Cassell's long tosses are perfection.

Eugene Macomber needs no introduction to anyone who has followed Chelsea's football fortunes for the past two years or so. Gene is a swift, elusive, powerful boy, who, once in the secondary, is a constant threat.

Big John Sheehan, who single handedly beat Rindge for Brookline by scoring five times, is at the Right Halfback post all alone.

At fullback is one of Somerville's all time great backs. Sam Pino is undoubtedly the best fullback Rindge saw all season. With the threat of the overrated Joe Callaghan, Somerville's climax kid, covering, Pino sparked his club to the 14 to 0 victory over Tech. Pino is a combination of Dempsey, Man O'War and Doc Blanchard all rolled into one for football purposes. The 182 pound triple threat runs runs like a motorcycle and with the power of a Mark 5th Tank. That is a combination tough to stop. Pino Captains the team.

KNOW THY SPORTS

In each issue this season we plan to run a sports quiz consisting of five questions chosen from the frames "Rindge in the World of Sports."

These frames contain the scores of all games and contests played since 1930 along with much other interesting athletic information. How well do you know your Rindge Athletic History?

Check your answers with frames in the first floor corridor.

We will print the correct answers in our next issue.

1. Question—In 1930—31 Rindge were City Champs in what sports?
2. Question—How many games did it take to eliminate Rindge from the Tech Tourney in 1932?
3. In what year was the first game played in the Alfred Lassman Memorial Gym?
4. The Sullivan Jamboree was first played in 194?
5. In this first Jamboree Rindge played Norwood. What was the outcome?

Answers to the Quiz in the previous issue.

- No. 1. Rindge 2 Needham 3
- No. 2. Ralph King
- No. 3. A. 2 to 2 tie with Latin.
- No. 4. In 1934
- No. 5. Bristol, Conn.

REGISTER

After some spirited bidding, the auctioneer's gavel fell, and a fireman became the beaming possessor of a parrot. Ten minutes later, a bit excited, he returned to the store and demanded: "Are you sure this parrot knows how to talk?"

"Talk!" screeched the voice from within the cage he held in his hand. "Who did you think that was bidding against you?"

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ONE YEAR INTENSIVE REVIEW

ACCELERATED THREE SEMESTER PROGRAM

NEXT TERM — February 1, 1949 FALL TERM — September 26, 1949 SUMMER TERM — June 27, 1949

48 GARDEN STREET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

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1948 BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Rindge Tech's hoopsters have a tough season ahead as Coach "Tom" Murphy admitted that he has little material left over from last year's team and there seems to be no outstanding prospect among the boys who reported this year. There are only three returning veterans; Greg Cosmopolos, Billy Boudreau, and Ed Fratto. These boys will have to be the backbone of this year's club.

The other boys who probably will form the varsity squad are; John Bluthardt, Walter Johnson, Richard Sutherland and "Lefty" Renna. Johnny Bluthardt seems to be a good prospect as a guard and he should develop into a good player. John was also football captain this year. Dick Sutherland is a fine ball player and if he had the height, he would be the star of the team. He has a wonderful shooting eye. Walter Johnson and "Lefty" Renna are newcomers and both are good hoopsters. Walter is the tallest of the squad and he should be the center. These boys form the varsity so far but Coach Murphy hopes to find some additional players from the boys reporting. He only wishes that some tall fellows with basketball experience would report, and unless they do, he's going to have a tough time this year with the small varsity club he has.

Register

FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

The following boys have been awarded the official right to wear the 1948 "Football R." Edward Fratto who was quarter-back on this year's eleven has been elected Captain for the 1949 team.

John Bluthardt, Captain
Robert Burns, Manager
John Bennett John Morrison
John Bisikirski George Najarian
William Boudreau Donald Nauss
Ralph Eaton William O'Connell
James Eliopoulos Frank Perry
Edward Fratto James Smith
Joseph Heaney John Tragellis
Harry Jones Robert Zapasnik

Register

HUNTING AND FISHING

By Joe Bedard and Don Roche

Greetings Fellow Nimrods:

The other day closed one of Maine's poorest hunting seasons. A very low bag was taken. The weather being to blame, not the lack of deer as some people think, in fact after two seasons of bad hunting and low bag the range is becoming over-browsed. I was up there for the first week of hunting, and it proved unproductive.

The first five days of hunting in Cumberland County showed a total of 87 deer tagged, at the 4 county tagging stations. Ordinarily, at 4 county tagging stations 87 would be considered a low figure for the first day of shooting, on a fair season.

At first the woods were too dry to hunt because of the noise and then it rained and the woods were wet and hot, I noticed a high of 73.

REGISTER

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ARLINGTON 5 --- RINDGE 2

(Continued from Page 1)

5:53 to give Arlington a lead they never relinquished.

Leary tripped Duffy late in the period and the fiery little center harrangued referee Kelleher all the way to the penalty box on the unfairness of the call.

The second stanza was real hockey with coach Mahoney handling his shifting seven with the touch of a master. Duffy, Mulrey and Peloquin wore out the ice around the net but could not score on Doug Zero Campbell who had improved so much since the opener against Stoneham that it is hard to recognize him as the same nervous lad that was overloaded with luck and spirit in the opener. Campbell made at least four really great saves in the period. Ed Emery broke away near the end of the canto and with the roar of "here it comes" echoing in his ears—this is the common cry of the crowd who have learned to expect a goal almost every time the string-bean gets his stick on the puck—beat Grant at 7:55 to make it 3 to 1 at the end of two.

The third period was anti-climax after Robson on a play from Leary blinked the scarlet beacon with goal number 4, his second of the day at 6:12. Robson it was again unassisted this time at 6:55 to end the Red-Grey scoring for the day. Defenseman Parnell picked up two more penalties in the last canto to bring his total to five in two games. He is second in the race for the "badman" crown but we don't think he'll catch Stoneham's Norden who got six "rest periods" today to give him nine in two games. As much as we hate to say this, Parnell's second penalty sprouted from what was probably the defensive play of the game even though it was illegal. Leary had broken down along his left wing boards and had turned the defense. Parnell who was the only boy close to Leary had practically wrapped his stick around him and forced him into the corner. It was called for hooking but it saved a

goal. Peloquin feed Duffy again at 9:33 for Tech's second and last goal.

The upset of the day was pulled off by the suprising Mustangs from Medford who scored 4 times in 3 minutes and ten seconds and then went on to shut out the amazed, to put it mildly, Latin sextet. A little skirmish near the end caused the expulsion of a boy from each team. Bob Gorman and Tom Cusick were thrown out. The Medford club which has two upsets to its credit in a duo of games is the surprise of the league and will make it plenty rough on Rindge next week.

Melrose topped Newtown in a close tilt by the closest of margins 1 to 0.

Stoneham and Belmont put on a rough show with Nordan of Stoneham getting six penalties. Frank O'Grady who last year was the Royal Blue's glory boy played 28 minutes of hockey today and was at defense for 25 of them. Without O'Grady to lead the attack, Doc Gordon's club hasn't any offense so Belmont, lead by the brilliant Skippy Vigorolo, won 4 to 1.

Next week at the Garden Latin and Arlington cross sticks in a game which could produce anything and probably will. Rindge skates against Medford on second ice and will be looking to upset the rejuvenated Mustangs.

RINDGE		ARLINGTON
Peloquin	LW	Robson
Mulrey	C	Leary
Duffy	RW	Meehan
Parnell	LD	Emmons
Franceour	RD	Emery
Grant	G	Campbell

SCORING

1st Arl.—Robson :16	
Leary 5:55	
Rindge—Duffy (Peloquin) 2:06	
2nd Arl.—Emery 7:55	
3rd Arl.—Robson (Leary) 6:15	
Robson 6:55	
Rindge—Duffy (Peloquin) 9:33	

RINDGE PROJECTOR CLUB

by Gerald Sugrue

This year one of the greatest clubs of its kind has been developed by Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald and the students of Rindge. I am going to give you a few facts about the projection club which will enable you students to know what is going on before your eyes each day.

We have some of the latest equipment and best of materials to work with. Mr Fitzgerald is going to visit different schools and try and find out different and better ideas which will improve our club.

Every picture shown at Rindge was done by a member of the projection club. Before any member is allowed to work a camera he has to pass a test.

The projection club has more members than any two clubs at Rindge put together, and there is still room for more members.

If you are a member, you will agree with me when I say: "the projection club is a very educational activity." We see pictures on all subject matter taught at Rindge.

I think the projection club is doing a grand job this year, and we should pay more attention to the pictures we see, because of the time and the trouble it takes to make it possible for us to see them.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by Ed. O'Connell

If any of you fella's think that you aren't getting your share of blocks don't feel bad. We, of Home Room 422, have received just one block thus far—isn't that awful?

I suppose we will get another one for a Christmas present.

"Whiskers" C (422) has not yet returned his report card. Have you brought it home "Whiskers?"

I hope all of you readers came to "Parent-Teachers" night. Some of the Parents claim that their sons do not have any homework. Who's kiddin' who?

French has a sore finger. How did he get it? Some claim that he doesn't like to do any homework, therefore the bad finger. What do you say French?

Murphy and Hooper seem to think that they can laugh at anyone who makes a mistake in chemistry—but when they are asked a question, do they know the answer? Use your own opinion.

Everybody's marks have been very low this period. Don't worry about it fellas; some are so low that they will not be able to bring them up to a 60 in the next two years. If you don't believe me, see some of the boys in Mr. O'Reilly's room.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

The class of 1923 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at this banquet and they were present in strong numbers. Mr. Wood introduced all the classes from 1891 to 1948.

Those present from the class of 1948 were Curtis Carr, Al O'Sullivan and Robert Popiel.

Entertainment was furnished by a hypnotist and if anyone doesn't believe in hypnotism ask either "Ye Old Ed" or Dan Kelley if they think that anyone can be hypnotized. If they get red in the face, ask the other invited guests, preferably Greg Cosmopolos.

A resolution was also adopted which stated that the entire football squad would be invited, starting next year, to be the guests of the alumni at the banquet.

Incidentally, Mr. Lynch provided entertainment with one of his ever ready jokes, for which he is famous.

The meeting ended with a business meeting of the alumni and the satisfaction of knowing that the reunion had been a great success.

Register

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by Donald St Clair

Salipante is now a big time architect he has learned (after four years of studying architecture) how to build a garage.

It looks like Red (Cannonball) Derie likes the view down on Henry Street. I wonder what is down there besides the view?

It looks like night life is catching up with Freddy Campbell.

To all bicycle riders of Rindge—if you would care to see what the well dressed bicycle riders are wearing now, see "Caldonia" Green.

There will be a small delay in having your pictures taken. When the camera saw Sylvia's suit it broke and when Panariello stepped in, the camera just fell apart. Boy! is Mr. Coyne proud of his Seniors this year. I think he uses their stuff over at Northeastern to show those kids how it's done. I hear that George Larsen can't understand what swish means in cat language.

Well it looks like Clyde Crossly has lost two cartons of cigarets.

If you want oil this winter call your nearest Metropolitan Ice Co.

There is one in every vicinity (I ought to get a raise for this.) What I would like to know is do those traffic squads outside carry guns, and are they going to build a wall around here. Boy that was some idea French told me, about putting a wolf horn in the noon whistle.

Well B. Sours, what do you think of my column?

FELIX THE TAILOR

CUSTOM TAILOR

CLEANING DYEING and PRESSING
18 HARVEY ST. CAMBRIDGE

HAZEN'S LUNCH

HARVARD SQUARE,
CAMBRIDGE

AROUND THE CORNER



By Bill Monahan

Bill Tupper doesn't know the difference between the atoms of hydrogen and the atomic weight of oxygen. Do you Tup, tell the truth Whenever you go in a restaurant please for my sake do not ask for squash pie Anything but that. (huh Ernie). ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha.

Lopejack should do his chemistry or else, says Mr. Ladd. Irving Gray (the darling) is still trying to get out of chemistry; boy what a mess.

Coccoluto does not clean the rollers in room 108 and does not have to help anyone (though he would anyway) huh Cock, look out for the hose.

Jim Tsihilis is having no trouble in collecting the Senior dues in room 245, from what I hear Paul Doherty wishes that all of the rooms were that good. (Not bragging, but complaining).

Have you ever seen an inscription on a wall in town that says, "BABS and BILL". Not only in Boston but it has been here.

I hope Mr. Gomes doesn't mind if I put a Trade School boy's name in my column, his name is James Lavie. The one and only cleanest boy in school.

Well that's all for now, until further notice. I'll see you around the corner as Joe Diozzi would say.

P. S. The next paper out will be the "Freshman Edition".

Register

"BOUDIES" LEAD JUNIORS

In the Junior Class elections held earlier this year the following were elected:

President—William R. Boudreau
Vice-Pres.—William G. Boudreau
Secretary—Fred T. Paine
Treasurer—William M. O'Connell
The President, William R. Boudreau, is a member of the Register Staff and was formerly with the Chronicle-Sun. "Bill" hopes to have a successful year leading the class and from his previous record we know he will.

We also have two football men in office. The Vice-President, William G. "Boudie" Boudreau and William "Okie" O'Connell, the treasurer. If they run the class as well as they play football, the Juniors will be more than satisfied. The other class officer, Fred T. Paine, is one of the most popular kids in the Junior Class and he will make a capable secretary.

There they are, Juniors, your officers! Don't forget to cooperate with them when they ask you. It's your class—get behind it!

READ & WHITE

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Nov. 24—Gee whizzikers, we wish the football season was twice as long. Getting out of the emporinm of education early on account of a rally is really the berries.

Nov. 25—A short vacation helps us to rest the center of inactivity, and to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 26—Eddie Scannell and William Wilwerth are going into business botteling Christmas Spirts. This of course refers to the liquid variety.

Nov. 29—Mr. Sweeney unwrapped his new crystal ball and informed the Aero Seniors that the future would mark the down-fall of Aeronaotics, if the present crop of delapidated souls survive this year and graduate. This however, had no effect on the weather conditions as the first snow arrived.

Nov. 30—Mr. Sweeney' Aero Club buzzed around with flaps down in 465, while the Senior Council looked for a few of its wayward members.

Dec. 1—Members of the Year-book Committee gathered in 101 to face the problems of journalism.

Dec. 2—Tool-room assignments are dillies these days. Ask an individual name Asadoorian how he spends the 4th and 5th periods every now and then.

Dec. 3—After smelling black coffee-looking over back records- and inspecting the older editions of Joe Millers joke book, I suddenly find myself confronted with a dead-line date, so while Mr. Gomes is still in a dither over Diozzi's chipped wing, ye editor will slip this column under the door, and hope that it get's to press.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The following is a financial statement of the first Senior dance held December 4, 1948

INCOME:	
Sale of Tickets	\$99.35
Checking	9.00
Tonic	15.90
	\$124.25
EXPENSES:	
Orchestra	\$45.00
Police	7.50
Janitors	18.00
Tonic	6.50
Corsages	5.00
Decorations	3.30
Ice	1.00
Tax	14.90
Total	\$101.20

PROFIT	
Refund on Tonic	2.38
Net Profit	\$25.43

REGISTER

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

by Gerald Sugrue

One of the hardest tasks for the Junior Councilors this year, is to try and squeeze a thin dime out of his classmates for the class dues.

Hey Dall and Delaries! Why don't you pay your dues this year? Could it be that you are planning not to graduate with the class of "50"?

It's a good thing for Woodbury that his father hasn't caught him wearing his ties to school.

How is your Ancient and Honorable Apron Club coming along this year Mr. Meyers?

We are glad to see you back Mr. Diehl and hope you liked your vacation.

I had a little trouble the other day with a teacher, (no name mentioned because I want to pass) because I forgot my homework. He told me "only stupid people forget." Just then he gulped and cried "I forgot my false teeth this monring."

Well boys I can finally sit down now without any pain. It's a good thing that Woodbury doesn't bring tacks to school any more.

1949 SENIOR OFFICERS

In the Senior Class elections the following boys were chosen to lead the Class of '49 in its final year:

President—Paul Doherty
Vice-Pres.—Albert LaRonde
Secretary—Bernard Weiner
Treasurer—Fred Maxwell

The Register wishes to congratulate these boys in capturing these high positions. We also wish to remind them of the great responsibility which lies in their hands. It is up to them to lead the class successfully and smoothly. It is a high honor for them but also a solemn trust. We wish them the best of luck in making it a successful Senior year.

Register

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by M. Wood

This is your favorite reporter bringing you once again the news in a nutshell.

Ponte finally got into the movies' he's the new usher at the Central Square theater.

Ross Kiddie (Rocky) was caught eating his lunch in the hall during the third period classes and had to split with Mr. Joyce. (Mr. Joyce has put on 5 lbs. must be the heavy lunch) Merle True has a job advertising Carter's Liver Pills.

In Boston people live on baked beans. In Long Island they live on the sound.

Nauss wants Santa Clause to bring him his two front teeth fer Christmas.

Al La Ronde has been wearing a tie ever since he has been elected Vice President.

Mr. Preble and Najaian are the best of friends at 2:06 now that the football season is over.

Hurly thinks being in the Boy Scouts exempts him from the draft. You are too old anyhow Hurly.

Green wants to know why they call a football a pigskin when it doesn't squeek (oh what's the use.)

Do you know that 50 percent of married people are women?

Always remember the difference between a dog's tail and the branch of a tree is that the dog's tail is the farthest from the bark.

Here I am beating my brains out, because I need the credits. Well, until we meet again remember if you don't feel well you're sick.

KENNEDY PARKS MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

never known the feats of Kennedy Park, Jr., but at this memorial exercise they were brought forth with startling impact and we could understand why such tribute should be paid to him.

Kennedy Park's feats and legendary and it is only fitting that they should be told. It is also equally fitting that one of his fellow classmates and athletes, Mr. Charles A. Linehan of our Math Dept, who is also famous as a great Rindge athlete, should relate Kennedy Park's amazing story. In an interview with Mr. Linehan he told the following story—

"Kennedy Park Jr. is considered one of the greatest and most versatile athletes in the nation. In his years at Rindge, Kennedy Park was three years football captain and was voted All-Scholastic halfback four years. He played catcher on the baseball team for four years and was captain during his last year. He was also All-Scholastic catcher three years. He was a good hitter and batted in the vicinity of .500. He also played Basketball, football, and was on the track team and was a star in every sport.

"Besides his athletic achievements Kennedy Park was a good student and extremely popular with his fellow students and was President of his class. In later life he was for 37 years in charge of Swifts Engineering plants in New England."

"In my opinion Kennedy Park was perhaps the greatest all-round athlete ever to play for Rindge." With this Mr. Linehan concluded his narrative.

Now we see why it is a fitting tribute that Kennedy Park should be honored by Rindge Tech. In his memory a trophy, a beautiful silver tray, will be awarded each year to a boy on the basis of sportmanship, scholarship and athletic ability. The winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque which will be hung in the trophy room. Besides this trophy, Kennedy Park's picture and a tablet will be hung in our trophy room. Inscribed on the tablet are the words—"Kennedy Park Jr. 1906. Peerless Athlete—Courageous Leader—Loyal Friend."

Invited guests at the commemoration exercise last Wednesday were Mrs. Park and Miss Park. Miss Park also was a great athlete. She was All-American Field Hockey and Lacrosse player during her college year. Also invited were Dr. Winthrop Adams, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Charles Crowley, Dr. Kingsford Swan, Mr. Guiney, Mr. Lawe and Mr. Arthur Cox.

John W. Morrison, end on this year's football team, was awarded the first Memorial Trophy in honor of Kennedy Park.

Register

WHAT! NO BOSS?

Billy's parents had a visitor—a man with whom his father had gone to college. When the parents were out of the room, Billy asked the guest, "Haven't you got a wife?"

"No, I haven't, was the answer. "Well, then," asked Billy, "who tells you what to do?"

FOR STUDENT SUPPLIES

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THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 2, 1948

NO. 3

ANNUAL FRESHMAN SUPPLEMENT

GOOD GOVERNMENT DAY SCHOOL ELECTION RESULTS

The four successful candidates at our primaries will now battle for election on Tuesday, January 25 in competition with the other schools in this district. This is all part of a plan advanced by the State Department of Education to teach future voters the machinery of electing public officials.

Room 203 was turned into a realistic polling place with booths, ballot box, and all the accessories loaned for the occasion by the Cambridge Election Commission.

The tabulation follows:

Senate—William G. Boudreau

Representatives—

District 1 Paul A. Doherty

District 2 George M. Reid

District 3 John J. Foley

The above candidates competed in the final election with others from all over the Congressional District which included Somerville, Watertown and Belmont.

As would be expected, our Rindge boys polled the greatest number of votes at Rindge, but 38 Senatorial votes and 161 Representative votes went to C.H.L.S. candidates.

It is interesting to notice the names of several of the contestants would suggest that they are sons or daughters of present or past Cambridge political aspirants, also that their dads have impressed them that *Campaigning Brings Results*.

Of the 909 votes cast at Rindge only 725 went to Rindge boys in the Representative fight and 846 to the Senate contest.

The activities of this group are styled so as to increase the interest of tomorrow's leaders in the Government of the Commonwealth today.

The tabulation follows:

SENATE

	votes
W. G. Boudreau, Rindge Tech	848
P. Burke, Matigon	20
G. Chambers, Belmont	5
R. A. Danserian, C.H.L.S.	13
N. R. McIver, C.H.L.S.	5
A. D. Murphy, C.H.L.S.	14
H. I. Steinberg, C.H.L.S.	6

REPRESENTATIVES

DISTRICT 1

P. Doherty, Rindge Tech	308
D. S. Carolina, C.H.L.S.	24
M. Macera, Somerville	4
W. Tevlin, Somerville	1
P. F. Reardon, C.H.L.S.	24

DISTRICT 2

N. F. Bennett, C.H.L.S.	9
L. M. Frisoli, C.H.L.S.	10
G. M. Reid, Rindge Tech	238
R. E. Rice, C.H.L.S.	14

DISTRICT 3

J. J. Foley, Rindge Tech	179
J. D. Igo, C.H.L.S.	72
J. Farrell, Matigon	4
J. Flanagan, Mt. Trinity	6
P. Flanagan, Matigon	4
A. Flynn, Rosary Academy	6
E. G. McCann, C.H.L.S.	6
W. Walsh, Matigon	2

RINDGE JUST ONE POINT BETTER THAN C.H.L.S. IN THEIR FIRST MEETING IN TWO WINTER SPORTS

HOCKEY — 3 TO 2

By Bill Boudreau

Boston Garden, Friday, Dec. 24: Midst the endless, roaring tumult Of the farce Ojibwa created, Gathered men of many nations, Gathered squaws of many nations. From the heights and from the Mesa Came the fiercest of their warriors, Robed in war togs of their nation, To defend the boast of many. High above the war field glittered Man made suns of brilliant splendor Whilst the warriors—fiercest warriors, gathered in their camps to Pow Wow, Gathered in their camps to speak before the signal fires were lighted, Before they clashed in battle Splendid.

To the West the camp of Mulrey, To the East the lodge of Boudreau. Thus it was these powerful warriors Were to struggle for the token, Held in high esteem by Rindge Tech, Held in high esteem by Latin. War drums rumbled in the lodges. Steel glittered in the lodges. So came vengeful Technitian Warriors.

From the grasp of hated Latin. Come to rest the prize of victory. Many moons the sore has festered. Many more the wound had widened. Thus the Techmen rode to battle. With the fearsome Latin forces. With flint and steel with wood and Leather—Heart and soul and sweat And tears,

Arose warriors of two great nations, Here to clash in silent carnage. O're the blanket of the average, Rose the form of two new warriors. One was Caty, one MacDonald. Here they rose to set new standards, To displace the absent Parnell, Who in other battles had fallen, Once too often fore the onslaught. Time and time they held the Ice-ground,

Nor did they falter before the foray. Fiercest foray of the enemy, Pierced not that stone-like defense. Mulrey, Duffy and a third one, Fiercest in those first few moments, Weilded war clubs with a vengeance, But could not strike a telling blow. Thus the first encounter ended, With the honors even—lo!

Now they gather on their ground, And the mighty winged lightning Struck the first decisive blow. Lo! the scarlet beacon glitters in the Lodges of the foe. Thus it was Peloquin tallied the first Decisive blow.

But the enemy was not daunted, With O'Connor came the foray, With O'Connor cometh Boudreau.

(Continued on Page 11)

BASKETBALL — 39 TO 38

By Walter P. Johnson

On Friday evening, January 21, Rindge Tech downed their ancient rivals Cambridge Latin by a slender margin of 39—38. The game was tied at 38 all when a foul shot by Walter Johnson with 10 seconds to play decided the outcome.

This was only one highlight in the game and there were many more outstanding sidelights. In the first period Latin opened up and started to hit from all sides.

It looked as if Latin were going to pull away. With the score 7—0, Rindge finally broke the ice with a two pointer by John Bluthardt. This was all our boys needed as they began to rush the nets continually. Sparked by Greg Cosmopolous, Rindge left the floor at half-time leading by one point 15—14.

In the third period both teams were hitting well from the outside with Hannon and Cullinane doing most of the scoring for Latin. Rindge held the lead throughout the third period and started the fourth leading 31—30. Rindge then jumped to a five point lead and seemed to have the game under control. Latin came right back with Hannon and Asaley hitting with set shots.

With one minute to play Latin took a lead of 38 to 37. Bill Boudreau then, after being fouled, went to the line and tied the ball game up. Rindge got control of the ball when Johnson recovered a rebound and was fouled by Hannon. Johnson then sunk the winning foul shot.

C. H. L. S.

	FG	F	P
RF Dancereau	1	0	2
LF Asaley	5	2	12
C Frosoli	3	0	6
RG Hannon	5	0	10
RG Cusick	0	0	0
LG Cullinane	4	0	8
	18	2	38

RINDGE

	FG	F	P
RF Bluthardt	3	0	6
RF Sutherland	0	0	0
LF Johnson	1	3	5
LF Renna	0	0	0
C Fratto	4	1	9
RG Cosmopolous	5	1	11
LG Boudreau	4	0	8
	17	5	39

Referees—Whetmore and Borges
Rindge J. V. 31—Latin J. V. 21

STAR PERFORMERS SIGNED FOR SENIOR TALENT NIGHT

Boys! Don't forget the Senior Talent Night of 1949. This contest is going to be held sometime in February and is going to have such contestants as Paul Morris, the well known young Irish singer from Cambridge, Joe Crocetta, last years Talent Night third place winner, Midgie Blair, the boy who can get more laughs than Gracie Allen, Chuck Watson, the Rindge magician, Claire Gomes, Sacred Heart's Minstrel Show's favorite songstress, and many others. Please tell your friends about it. The Talent Night committee is composed of the following seniors. Manuel L. Ponte, Frank Bonans, Paul A. Doherty, Albert J. LaRonde, Paul Kelly, and Joseph Moran.

REGISTER

WEALTHY-TOWNERS FIVE POINTS BETTER THAN US

In a thrilling game at Brookline High, last seconds were the ones that counted. With twenty-four seconds left to play Brookline rallied to defeat Rindge by the count of 36 to 31. The game was a see-saw affair all the way with the lead changing hands at numerous times. Brookline opened with some nice pickoff plays and jumped to an early lead. Rindge kept up the last pace and matched Brookline's fine shooting from the outside.

At half time Brookline lead by the score of 14 to 12. In the third period Rindge, sparked by Greg Cosmopolous closed the gap and took the lead. A pair of hook shots by Fratto and Johnson seemed to sew it up for Rindge with only 1 minute and 25 seconds to play.

Brookline came right back to tie it up at 30 all. "Easy Ed" Fratto sunk a foul shot that put Rindge out front. Brookline was not to be denied and they came up with a nice basket by Jack Rulin who collected 16 points for his mates. Rulin was fouled in the process of making this basket and made them both good.

It was too late for Rindge to retaliate as the bell sounded. Bill Boudreau played a fine game for Rindge clearing the backboards neatly. John Bluthardt was his usual self playing a fine game for Rindge all the way. Once again Coach Murphy's five played the whole game and showed that they have plenty of staying power.

The summary

BROOKLINE	RINDGE
Rubin	RF Bluthardt
Smythe	C Johnson
Greenberg	LG Cosmopolous
Cohen	RG Boudreau
Horwitz	LF Johnson

Total Scores

BROOKLINE 36—RINDGE 31

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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RINDGE WELCOMES ALLEN MACDONALD

by Bill Monahan

This year Rindge has had a new-comer, his name Allen Mac Donald who has attended the Worcester Academy for about three or four months, he has now come to Rindge as a Senior. Allen has also gone out for the hockey team here and has made it, by playing first string defense for us. But due to school deportment rules—Allen could not play his first game because it says that "No boy can take part in any sport, until he has at least ninety days of school time and work." Well all I can say is good luck and keep up your studies, and you be out there fighting like a panther for us.

Register

DANGER SIGNALS

by Frank Bonanno

I think that everyday life might safely be termed a series of actions strung out between signals. I wake up to a signal, the alarm clock. I came to school on a trolley run on signals. Change classes, have lunch and go home on signals.

Probably the most important are the warning or danger signals.

From early childhood, man depends on danger signals. The schoolboy has his danger signals. A low whistle may warn the noisy scholar that the teacher has come into sight. The most unwanted signal of all, for the schoolboy, is the dismal failure slip, carrying its unpleasant message of disaster.

The sound of a motorcycle and a police siren warns the driver that he's passed one red light too many. Observe these signals and you'll lead a happier and prosperous life.

Register

"WAKE UP SENIORS"

by M. F. Wood

Every year the Senior Class Officers plan the activities for the Senior Class. It takes weeks of hard work to try and please all of the boys in Rindge. This year the Senior Class is on the verge of a great flop. Things have been running too smoothly, just making enough to cover expenses for their activities and maybe a few dollars profit. This is not the fault of the Class Officers. It is the lack of interest in the class by the Seniors themselves. Unless the class backs up their officers and their own activities, support every dance, talent night, etc., the Class of '49' will fail and break the record for not having a class interest in their own school or even in graduation.

So let's go class and pull through with a smile and show our officers we are backing them.

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NEW YEARS—NEW HOPES

by Gerald Sugrue

Here comes a whole flock of tomorrows. It's a brand new year holding out its promise to us, 365 days of future. In broad outlines we can anticipate some of the things that are in store for us.

At its very beginning it is the time for us to dream. Dream of where you'll be a year from now. Dream of all the new and better friends you'll meet. Dream of all the things you'll learn and accomplish. You'll be a year older by that time and just that much smarter.

This is a year of great decisions too. Will I finish high school? Will I find a job? What kind of a job? Will I study for college? What position or goal will I try to reach in this new year, and years to follow?

It's not too early to start dreaming, hoping and planning.

This new year you will also see the end of things too. No more temper tantrums, you'll find how to hold yourself down. No more bickering with students and teachers, you'll find out that it takes two to have an argument. No more being nagged and disciplined at home, you'll discover a new sense of family responsibility. No more of your Freshmen being spanked or scolded by teachers, you'll be too big and too old.

Yes, you're turning the corner into a new year. So go ahead and dream. The things you wish for may happen in '49. The goals you set may be reached.

Register

DEAR FRESHMEN

by Ed. O'Connell

You fella's are new to Rindge and I would like to help you to start off right by telling you what some of us would like to see you do. Here it is—don't wear dungarees. I know that some of you have to go to some shops, but that can easily be fixed. Take a pair of old pants to school and put them in your locker. When you go to your shop just slip the old pants over the good pair. Then when you go to your next class you will look neat and clean; not like a bum. I know you see some of the big boys (and I mean big boys) wearing dirty clothes, but they are in the minority.

I'll tell you what; just look at some of the football, hockey, basketball and track team men. You don't see them in old dirty clothes. Now look at the fella's in old clothes, ones that would stand up by themselves, they don't amount to anything. Think it over fella's, which group do you want to be in? We aren't asking you to wear a good suit, we are just asking you to wear clean clothes so you'll look neat. You'll get along much better.

REGISTER

THE CLASS OF 49 ER'S

by Bill Monahan

The Class of the 49er's will soon be digging into the second report card marks. Many of the boys are looking forward to their marks, while others are not too fussy about getting theirs. After the third marking period the Seniors will be going down to the auditorium, to practice their singing and the left foot on the "boom" of the base drum. Some Seniors will be looking forward to most of the year; while others who haven't gotten 160 credits will be tearing their hair out. The Senior Class has already had their pictures taken and held a few previous dances. This year the Seniors are already starting their "Senior Talent Night" Paul Doherty is President, and "Bill Linskey" is to be Master of Ceremonies. Right now all I know is one kiddo who is going in as a comedian; Midge Blair of the Ellis School.

Do You Know of Anybody Who Has Talent? You Do!!!!
Bring him or her with you to Mr. Mahoney's room for a try-out.

JOHN D. LYNCH DRUG COMPANY

APOTHECARIES

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MEDFORD 3 — RINDGE 3

(Continued from Page 10)

line to register Medford's first goal. Immediately after the face-off Tech ganged the Medford net but Billy McNair took the puck and moved out from under the close drawn defense and soloed in to beat Grant cleanly at 9:38 to tie it up.

Mulrey started the third period by going into the penalty box for a board check. He was back in a minute and stranglely seemed to be out of almost every play on the offense. From a scrimmage around Grant, MacDonald fired out to the red line to Mulrey who waited all alone. Jimmy picked up the puck and flashed in on Walker. The incomparable captain Jim flashed the light at 5:42 with what seemed to be the clincher as Medford was dazed from the suddenness of the attack. But Billy McNair fed Allie Powers and at 5:53 it was all tied up and was destined to remain so.

Just before the final Tech tally referee Cleary called back a play that had scored for the Rindgemen and gave as an explanation that it had been kicked in. Lovely Lady Luck has still not excepted us as her stepchildren.

As a result of the tie Rindge moved into a third place tie with Belmont. Fast fading Cambridge Latin—a pre-season favorite who have dropped two of their three games—shares first ice with Mulrey and company in a traditional battle that always proves to be interesting next Friday P. M. at the Arena. Rindge, with their improved offense and defense should take the lads across the line in stride but anything can happen in one of these games.

High riding Arlington High roared to their third straight win at the expense of Latin 4 to 1 with Paul Robson picking up two more points to stay in the high scoring race along with Duffy and McNair with seven points.

Melrose High perpetrated the biggest upset of the year by knocking off potent Belmont 2 to 1.

Newton and Stoneham pattered their sluggish way to a dull 3 to 3 tie. Frankie O'Grady who continues to be the best hockey player in the league despite a terrible club behind him tallied twice on two of his elusive solos.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by M. F. Wood

If you have been wondering about the puddle of water near H.R. 146. ask Green, he's weeping over his four front teeth.

Ann made up a poem for her boy friend Eddie Pelrine (Roses are red Violets are blue. There's only one man and that is you). (Watch your step Eddie).

H.R. 146 wants to know if Mr. Preble was caught in a "Hair Raid" could be he has "True" for shop. Barry says he's going to the Senior Prom in "51" if he passes this year.

The boy Constantino, the other Rindge Reporter was told his hair was getting thin. His reply was, "Who wants fat hair".

Mr. Harrington's first period class finds the going easy, every one passes the test. I wonder why there are a lot of papers on the floor after the test, (could be).

Maxwell is worrying about the Seniors not paying their dues. Now he can't get his new suit for school. For Heavens sake please pay up. That sweater is getting old.

You Freshman will probably notice my editorial around here somewhere; I hope you will follow my advice. I thank you.

Until we meet again, keep supporting your school by buying the paper, so that the boys in Linotype will keep busy.

—Register—

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by Charles Constantino

Notice to the fellows who sit at table forty five and around it, to look out for Richard Hanifon. He is trying to get Mr. Breed with his water pistol. David Johanson almost blew himself up at the Rindge and Somerville game while trying to light a fire cracker to throw at the Somerville team. (Hum Davis)

There are a couple of boys from North Cambridge who are going out for the Rindge Hockey team. Paul Coppi and John Hippen. Watch for them Mr. Mahoney you might be able to use them. Here is something Hawain music. Oh whats the use it dont work. See you in the next issue.

by ED. O'Connell

If anyone wonders whether "Whiskers" C. turned in his report card, I'd like to tell you he did. Be a little earlier next time "Whiskers".

Some of you Seniors still haven't had your pictures taken. Don't worry about it; they had to fix the camera. When T. Heighton had his picture taken, that tie of his was just too much for the photographer (I should say camera).

Mr. O'Rielly finally broke loose. He gave the homeroom boys a new supply of pencils and blocks. I guess it was just his Christmas Spirit. We won't get another one until graduation.

Some of you fella's never seem to miss a good period when we go to the auditorium. You're either in a shop or a study period. But if you ask anybody in H.R. 422 if they miss a good period, you'd probably get an answer of yes. Could it be because Paul Doherty (Senior Class President) is in this Home Room?

Coming back to the Senior Pictures; I wonder who was telling the photographer all those nice jokes? Could it have been French? Huh!

"Lover" M. finally gave up his girl friend. She cost too much money; either that or she couldn't go out nights. What's the matter "Lover?"

Joe Diozzi has finally taken his arm out of his sling. You shouldn't have done that Joe, now you will have to do some work around the Print Shop.

If there is any Freshman who wants to write for the Register just see Mr. Gomes. (106). It's the easiest two credits in the school.

What's the longest word in the dictionary?... Rubber, because it stretches. HaHa! I got this joke from C. Haley. Corny isn't it; oh well.

Paul Doherty showed me, (and the rest of the room) some pictures of the Rindge-Somerville game. You should have seen Ralph Eaton's picture; what a cute face??

Mr. O'Rielly is looking for some calendars; (good ones that is).

Well, that's all for now, I'll be seen ya next issue.

P. S. Seeing that this is the Annual Freshman Issue, I would like to welcome you to your new Hall of Learning... Rindge Tech.

AROUND THE CORNER

by Bill Monahan

"Crunch" !! a lunch bag in 101 at the 4 A-B period every day. I wish Oneto would stop eating his lunch, he brings 8 slices of bread with mustard on them and puts the balogna in it upstairs in 501.

Metioning one Junior who is Ernest Francis Casey of 407, should do his English Homework at home and not at 8:06 every morning.

Joe Diozzi's Crossword Puzzle is in such a good condition that I hope you all can make it out. Some puzzle, you'll get the solution on some other page if its right. !!!!!

Coccoluto must rate if he can run the cylinder press at speed 9 or 10. Sampson (407), went out for the track team, he made it. He is going to try to break the mile record at which he did it in 3.39 (huh huh)

What a coincidence Thomas Allan Heighton had, he started to go to school when a lady called to him. She asked him to pick up her clothes that she had dropped, well one of them was ... was his face red along with Edward O'Connells.

How many Seniors would like to get a pin with R. T. S.—19:9 class pin if so please speak to Mr. Mahoney in Room 101. He must have at least 50 names before he can get an order.

The Freshmen have had a time for themselves, being called on by boys to have ther pictures taken which you'll see in this Freshmen Supplement.

Allan McDonald has begun at Rindge as a Senior. He went out for the hockey team around some November 5, 1948 and made it as a first string defense man. All I can say is good luck and plenty of good wishes to you, Allan McDnald.

CAMBRIDGE ACADEMY

CO-EDUCATIONAL

The academy is distinguished for its homelike atmosphere and its expert teachers. The school emphasizes studies that prepare for effective college work.

Small classes permit a conference type of instruction and make it possible for the individual students to receive careful attention to his needs.

The curriculum covers all secondary school work required by the leading colleges and technical schools of the country.

FULLY ACCREDITED**ONE YEAR INTENSIVE REVIEW****ACCELERATED THREE SEMESTER PROGRAM**

NEW TERM — February 1, 1949 FALL TERM — September 26, 1949 SUMMER TERM — June 27, 1949

48 GARDEN STREET**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

PHONE KI-7-7 6 6 5

YOUR JUNIOR COUNCIL

by Gerald Sugrue

What kind of councilors did you vote for this year? Were you sure you made your vote right? Are you satisfied with your representatives? Do you want the right answers for these questions; of course you do, so read on and find out the real facts from one of the Junior Councilors.

Out of thirty or more councilors elected to represent your Junior Class about twelve of them showed up for the last meeting. If these representatives are too busy to attend meetings we should buckle down and elect new classmates to represent us. Out of four months of school there have only been three meetings and during these meetings nothing much has been accomplished

Maybe you were satisfied when you elected your councilor, but you shouldn't feel that way now. I'm not saying all the group are dead heads, but over half of them are, therefore its up to you to abolish these bad ones by holding another election. If we can get rid of these dead heads and keep the hard working councilors we will have a better Junior Class.

You councilors who were elected should feel proud of the position that your classmates gave to you and should attend all meetings on days appointed. If you feel that you cannot spare the time and effort being a councilor you could help the Junior Class more by resigning. If this article doesn't wake up the councilors then I advise you to speak to Mr. Mahoney and talk the situation over with him.

Register

RINDGE PROJECTION CLUB

by Gerald Sugrue

This Christmas every member of the Projection Club received a present from Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald for their progress in 1948. The presents were given out at a Christmas party arranged by Mr. Fitzgerald on the day before our vacation. I am speaking on behalf of the Projection Club and would like to thank Mr. Fitzgerald for his most generous gifts.

At the start of the new year each of the Projectionists received a badge which shows that he is a member of the club. We are all proud of our club and feel that it is an honor to wear one of these badges around school.

Last year showed great progress of the projection club although this year we plan to show more and greater advancement. There will be more and better pictures to be shown to you students than ever before. It takes a lot of time and work for us to make it possible for you to see them, so here is hoping you'll enjoy them.

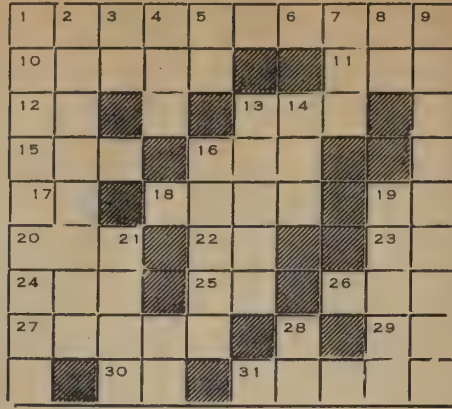
The main goal of the Projection Club is to satisfy the students at Rindge, therefore, we would welcome any suggestions which will help us to serve you. Don't forget it isn't too late to join and each member is rewarded two credits at the end of the school year for his achievement.

JOHN GINGLIANO SHOE REPAIRING

2390 Massachusetts Avenue
North Cambridge
10% Discount to Rindge Students

AN ORIGINAL REGISTER X-WORD PUZZLE

by Joseph Diozzi



ACROSS

- 1 An act of printing
- 10 To escape secretly
- 11 A Transportation Company
- 12 Initials of Rindge
- 13 Short for until
- 15 A Glove
- 16 A place where Cranberries are grown
- 17 A verb
- 18 A Marshall
- 19 First two letters of Father
- 20 To Grab
- 22 North America (initials)
- 23 First two letters of escape
- 24 A Latin word
- 25 General Lee
- 26 An explosive
- 27 Tidy
- 29 Company (abr)
- 30 Opposite of yes
- 31 A reproduction grain

DOWN

- 1 Stationary
- 2 The last
- 3 From not taking a shower
- 4 License Patrol Board (initials)
- 5 That is
- 7 To be sick
- 8 New England (initials)
- 9 A city in Texas
- 13 Amount
- 14 A Latin football man
- 16 A radio singer (first name)
- 18 " Zone". (smoking)
- 19 A boundry marker
- 21 A protuberance on the upper mandible of waterfoul, of certain geese.
- 28 Same as "30 across"

Answers on Page Twelve



Jan 3— Today marked the first day of the new school year an the beginning of a heavy schedule for the Register staff as outlined at the group's monthly meeting.

Jan 4—Hot stuff! Those new football sweaters are not only portable frying pans for the athlete who reputedly plan to wear them all summer, but are also good for female eye catchers.

Jan 5— A special meeting of all Seniors in the auditorium saved the majority of Aero Seniors from near collapse. Although their worries concerning wing layouts were temporarily put aside, Mr. Mahoney rapidly replenished the supply by mentioning class dues, pictures, year-books and proms.

Jan 6— Some 15 odd Seniors are preparing to place Mr. Sweeney under Senate investigation concerning those wing lay-out problems. The head mutineer, little curly haired, blue eye Ralph Baberio and his assistant-in charge-of-square yo-yo's, Bill Beckett, state that problems 179 through 183 in a book belonging to Mr. Sweeny are the cause of less sleep, women, and relations with the teacher on the NW side of the fourth floor.

Jan 7—Eye tests in school are a laugh. I remember when Willy Willwerth took his test—his teacher asked him if he could read the top line. "Certainly," he said. "CWDK HB. I'm not much good at pronouncing it, but I think he plays 1st base for the Indans".

Jan 10— Winter sports remind me

of this final attempt at humor—"Where's Henry?" asked a neighborhood companion. "I'm not sure", replied Henry's mother. If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimmin'."

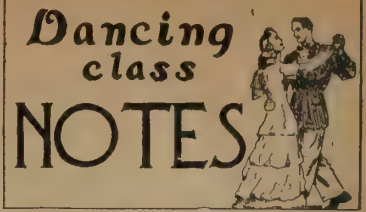
Jan 10— Members of Mr. Leon Fitzgeralds, 3rd period English group nom specializing in the cultivation of interest in the study of verbs, adverbs, and badverbs today separated them-selves from the rest of the world long enough to study their Classic comics and to write up those nifty book reports. Ferrie reported on Alice in Wonderland—Cristello on Robin Hood—Willwerth and Scannel reported on The Prince and the Pauper—and Thomas Ryan reported on the latest Esquire.

Jan 11— The time has arrived when parting becomes sweet sorrow. Wipe up those tears and save them for a rainy day when they forget to call off school.

Let's put it on the line. What line?— The dad-line.

It is rapidly getting to the point where a person killed in an automobile accident died a natural death.

CARSON'S CAFETERIA
466 BROADWAY
OPPOSITE RINDGE SCHOOL
PHONE EL-4-7880



by Frank Bonanno

The second dancing term at the Y.W.C.A. started off with a bang. Many of the boys in the advanced class came back to learn new steps taught by Mr. Anderson. The beginners class had only three boys the first night. Let's hope the next time there will be three times as many. The three boys that showed up last Wednesday were Nevino Morissini, Henry Kent, and John McCadden.

Practically all the girls were asking me why Jack Dunn wasn't there.

Robert Breen was one of the boys who came up from the beginners and is now in the advanced nosier than usual.

James Oley wants this whole column written about him.

Eddie Pelrine came back to the class after a long absence.

Here are some of the names of the boys in the advanced class Arthur Robichard, Paul Dougherty, Fred Hollett, Joseph Fuchs, James M. McDonnell, and Jimmy Casey.

Register

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

by Gerald Sugrue

Believe it or not Red O'Niel won the spelling bee in Mr. Diehl's room. Miracles will happen.

Woodbury and Hopkins come out of their corners fighting in Mr. Mannings room over a hack saw. Mr. Manning is a well known bouncer and threw them out.

Ghoul has bought a new classic comic, book reports must be due soon.

Woodie, please, if you are going to write some jokes in your columns, will you try not to make them so corny?

Someone should tell Casey that our Christmas vacation is over, he is still falling asleep in Math and English.

Mr. Smith thinks that Lenniton is a problem child; I wonder why?

While Casey is reading a classic comic book for his next book report, Mr. Parris shows him how to make it disappear into two pieces in the waste basket. Quite a trick; don't you think so Casey?

Have you that certain feeling that you're being watched in the lunch room?

Detective "Dead Eye MacDonald," recently raised from corridor beat to special investigator, after cracking one of the biggest cases in the history of Rindge. He fearlessly walked into one of the biggest gambling rings in this side of the building; Chipman and Louis were shooting snake eyes for pennies.

A tip to all Juniors. You better keep busy in room 203 unless you want to copy the preamble of the Constitution a couple of times. Ask White if you don't believe me.

After reading these class notes; do you think China would be a good place for me to hide?

This is your "Monthly Gossipher" signing off until the next scandal sheet comes around the corner.

FRESHMAN SUPPLEMENT

OUR FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS

THIS IS THE SMALLEST Freshman Class Honor Roll for many years. Only 17 out of a class of 277 students have qualified for top honors.

Broken up into age groups the 1st Honor Roll gives us the following:—6 are only 13 years of age, 6 have had 14 birthdays while 5 more have reached the ripe old age of 15 years.

The Banner Home Room for Honor Roll boys is 206, Mr. W. P. Fahey's group contains 5 of the 17 boys. Next comes Mr. J. F. Kelleher's room 203, with 3 Honor Rollers and Mr. Leon C. Fitzgerald's room 208, with 2. The following Home Rooms have 1 each, 105, 150, 153, 155, 207, 259 and 406.

A very unusual situation occurred this time—two boys, Haig Parechian, and William P. Slavinsky, were tied for first honors with 84.1% each. Haig was the only boy from the Peabody Grammar School on the Honor Roll. Bill was one of the three boys to come from the Roberts.

Another very unusual feature of this year's Honor Lists in the fact that the number three boys Robert O. Proulx is the only Parochial School Boy in the group.

Eleven of the sixteen Cambridge Grammar Schools sent us Honor Roll boys, as follows:—Roberts 3, Ellis 2, Longfellow 2, Thorndike 2, The Agassiz, Kelley, Peabody, Putnam, Russell, Webster and Wellington sent us 1 each.

Usually the College Course predominates on each Honor Roll, this year it is an exception—there are only 3 boys who are enrolled in the College group—Here's hoping a few more will realize they are College material and change over. There are 7 of this years 17 in the Electrical course, Auto claims 3—while the Aero, Chemistry, Architectural Drawing and Plastic Courses have 1 each on this Honor Roll.

THE HONOR ROLL IS AS FOLLOWS

NAME	SCHOOL	H.R.	Av.	Age...	COURSE
1. Parechian, Haig	Peabody	208	84.1	14	College
2. Slavinsky, William W.	Roberts	406	84.1	14	College
3. Proulx, Robert O.	St. Peters	206	81.6	15	Elec.
4. Hawes, Kendall A.	Agassiz	206	80.8	13	Elec.
5. Cuzziere, Vincent J.	Longfellow	150	79.1	13	Auto.
6. Graves, Vernon G.	Roberts	207	79.1	15	Elec.
7. Shea, Robert J.	Wellington	203	79.1	13	Plastics
8. Anestis, John E.	Roberts	105	78.3	14	Aero
9. Genewicz, John J.	Thorndike	259	77.5	13	Chem.
10. Higgins, Peter D.	Russell	208	77.5	13	College
11. Kozachuk, George	Ellis	203	76.6	15	Elec.
12. Riccio, George W.	Thorndike	153	76.6	15	Auto.
13. Anderson, Albert L.	Longfellow	206	75.8	14	Elec.
14. Machado, John S.	Putnam	206	75.8	15	Elec.
15. Ifill, Harold D.	Webster	155	75.0	14	Auto.
16. Sartanowicz, Richard A.	Kelley	206	75.0	14	Arch. Drw.
17. Sewell, David	Ellis	203	75.0	13	Elec.

HONOR ROLL LEADERS

The prestige of leading the first 1949 Honor Roll is shared by Haig S. Parechian and William W. Slavinsky.



HAIG S. PARECHIAN



WILLIAM W. SLAVINSKY

Haig came to us from the Peabody Grammar School, is of Armenian descent. (Continued on Page 8)

YOUNGEST BOY IN RINDGE

When it comes to getting ½ fare preference at the local emporiums of entertainment, Russell Nugent of 207 takes the cake. "Russ" stands 5' tall and weighs 97 lbs. He is the youngest of the crowd and joined the gang at the age of 12 years and 10 months. At present, he is a member of the electricity course but this has no effect on his pastime—baseball. "Russ" is a former student of the Blessed Sacrament School here in Cambridge. It seems that all the "Tiny Tots" come from the Blessed Sacrament School.

Register

BROTHERS AND TWINS

Watch out for these tricksters. When it comes to twins, be careful where you pin the blame. Rindge not only has the honor of having two sets of twins in its folds but also claims the distinction of having 8 brothers in the freshman cells. Twins at the age of 14½ with a (Continued on Page 9)

OUR 1952 FOOTBALL ELEVEN

by Bill Boudreau

The 1952 varsity football squad of Rindge Tech had a not too impressive won and lost card in this their Freshman year. Two wins and six losses were recorded over the eight game course. Coach George Makins, former C.H.L.S. and Northeastern player, left the team for a more profitable situation near the end of the season and the transition from one coach to another of completely different material was a factor that must be regarded as having an effect upon their record.

The Freshmen lost the opener to a swift aggressive Brookline club by the surprisingly close score of 12 to 7.

Southern and North Eastern Junior Highs of Somerville kept their year's record clean with twin wins over the hated Techmen. The rivalry here was as intense as in the varsity skirmish with Pino and Company. The scorings went 35 to 7 and 19 to 0 respectively.

Waltham Junior High was next in a game that could have gone either way but the Watch City boys came out on top 18 to 6.

Browne and Nichols School was next on the agenda and the Freshmen came up with their initial victory by a 24 to 0 romp.

Heartened by their roaring win Tech played good ball against a better than fair Melrose freshman squad but were defeated 14 to 0.

Tech Freshmen lost to Medford 20 to 0 and immediately forgot all their past bad fortune and pointed with a will for the climax game with High an Latin School. This encounter was another romp for the varsity of '52. Latin fell 21 to 0 in a real gone game.

Outstanding on the Tech squad were two promising backs. Johnny Magnarelli is a fair sized lad with plenty of hustle and drive and will prove to be a fine fullback one day. Johnny's running twin was swift

little John Hassell an elusive half-back.

Coach Ted Galligan has an eye on big Bill Bisikiski a six foot plus 240 pounder whose brother John is on the varsity roster.

Bill, of course, needs a little more experience but when what wrinkles he has are ironed out he should be a valuable asset to the Varsity.

Bobby Dahl a fast stepping end, Jimmy Iozzo a probable guard Freddy Calderon, big enough at center and smart Bobby Murphy at Quarterback all show good promise.

The young men who make up this years freshman team along with all the other non-participating Freshman hold the key to Rindge's future fortunes in sports. The upper class men are sadly lacking in what it takes or, like the Football and Hockey teams, do not have

(Continued on Page 9)

1948 THE FRESHMAN CLASS--R

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Hopkins, Ralph (Hoppy), 27 Prince St.	15	5.08	150

AGASSIZ GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Bozyczko, John (Johnny), 42 Eustis St.	14	5.06	130
Brogan, Robert Edward (Red), 43 White St.	13	5.01	89
Brogan, William Thomas (Billy), 43 White St.	15	5.06	123
Hawes, Kendall A. (Kenney), 132 Oxford St.	13	5.01	82
Strachan, Ronald S. (Ronny), 84 Wendell St.	14	5.02	94

ELLIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Barry, James (Jimmy), 15 Van Norden St.	15	6	174
Burrell, Stanley, 62 Clarendon Ave.	15	5.06	116
Dunn, Robert (Bob), 74 Bolton St.	13	5.04	112
Hanlon, Mark (Markie), 28 Alewife Brook Pk.	15	5.05	130
Hildebrand, Robert (Huck), 12 Harrington Rd.	15	5.04	132
Kozachuck, George, 47 Magoun St.	15	5.10	124
Occhialini, Robert William (Bobo), 68 Clifton St.	15	5.01	97
McCarthy, Paul F. (Mac), 1 Warwick Pk.	14	5.01	119
Murphy, Francis Edward (Frankie), 19 Washburn Ave.	13	5.05	114
William, Charles (Bill), 33 Cameron Ave.	15	5.11	141
Scholl, Paul R., 39 Seven Pines Ave.	15	6.06	160
Sewell, David (Dave), 19 Madison Ave.	13	5.02	100
Slocum, Donald A. (Don), 3 Warwick Pk.	13	5.05	125
Stone, Donald (Junior), 93 Pemberton St.	14	5.06	134
Sykes, Ralph A. (Bobby), 65 Washburn Ave.	16	6.02	116

FLETCHER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Corrigan, Richard A. (Dick), 101 Hampshire St.	13	3.07	83
Dimitro, John Francis (Johnny), 72 Elm St.	14	5.09	155
Eliasson, Charles (Buddy), 55 Pine St.	15	5.08	110
Forte, Charles (Porky), 373 Washington St.	14	5.03	104
Gillmore, Kenneth (Throckmorton), 226 Elm St.	14	5.03	120
Kenney, John (Jackie), 17 Elm St.	14	6.07	145
Kinzler, Leroy (Roy), 200 Columbia St.	14	5.03	84
Mahoney, Mark J. (Pinhead), 50 Market St.	13	4.02	94
Mercier, Robert (Bobby), 117 Harvard St.	16	5.07	139
Ryer, Harold Arthur (Buzzy), 3 Norfolk Pl.	14	5.07	139
Toner, Thomas Edward (Tom), 129 Portland St.	17	6	153
Trotman, William (Bill), 224 Columbia St.	15	—	—
Walder, Henry G. (Hank), 145 Elm St.	14	5.10	120
Walder, Robert F. (Bob), 145 Elm St.	14	5.06	113

HAGGERTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Calorio, Frank G. (Fat), 133 Holworthy St.	16	5.04	123
Daly, Paul V., 63 Holworthy St.	16	5.05	100
Scalise, James Francis (Jimmy), 66 Cushing St.	14	—	110
Yobaccio, George E. (George), 31 Homer Ave.	16	5.10 1/2	150
Zoffreo, John L. (Johnny), 143 Cushing St.	16	5.07	140
Zoffreo, Jerry J. (Junior), 143 Cushing St.	15	—	110

HOUGHTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Bolden, Edward Solder (Little Beaver), 55 Magee St.	13	5.06	125
Brown, Darnle (Junior), 221 Western Ave.	14	5	100
Collymore, Wendell R. (Smiling Jack), 281 River St.	16	6	142 1/2
Graham, Richard E. (Graham), 539 Main St.	15	5.06	140
Grant, Vernon E., 131 Putnam Ave.	13	5 3/4	99
Hannon, Edward Francis (Hannon Ball), 498 Franklin St.	14	5.5 3/4	143
Hollett, Frederic S. (Fred), 466 Green St.	14	5.11 1/4	148
Hoyt, Victor A. (Vic), 1124 Mass Ave.	16	5.06	128
Merriman, Robert (Babs), 194 Western Ave.	14	5.3 1/2	142 1/2
Mitchell, William (Billie the Kid), 133 Pleasant St.	14	5.06	148
Newton, Earl O., 12 Blacknell St.	16	5.06	139

KELLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Sartanowics, Richard A. (Sarty), 16 Marnay St.	14	5.07	122

LONGFELLOW GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Ambush, Charles G. (Skip), 295 River St.	15	5.06	120
Anderson, Albert A., 15 St. Paul St.	14	6	145
Call, Frank E. (Frankie), 14 1/2 Magnolia St.	15	4.10 1/2	87
Currie, Donald V. (Don - Currie), 4 1/2 Centre St.	14	5.3 1/2	154
Cuzziere, Vincent J., 3 Hampshire Place	13	5.04	110
Davidson, Robert O. (Buzz), 26 Chatham St.	15	6.02	170
Demos, Charles A. (Greek), 19 Inman St.	17	5.08	175
Geisinger, Albert Jason (Al or Jay), 39 Highland Ave.	15	5.10	130
Horn, Robert E. (Bobby), 17 Fayette St.	14	5.05	115
LeScault, Donald C. (Zoco), 8 Maple Ave.	14	5.05	110
Leva, Joseph P., 6 Emmons Place	14	—	—
Lyons, Jerry James (Jed), 28 Ellsworth Ave.	15	5.11	150
Moloney, Peter Mankar (Pete or Stud), 26 Trowbridge St.	13	6.3 1/4	124
Rebello, Walter M. (Walyeo), 12 Magnolia Ave.	14	4	78
Saia, Joseph V., 147 Amory St.	15	5.04	124
Scales, Ralph H., 145 Prospect St.	14	5.06	121
Sidabras, Robert J. (Bob), 1259 Cambridge St.	15	5.03	110
Watson, Samuel M. (Junior), 415 Broadway	14	5.6 1/4	143

RUSSELL NUGENT YOUNGEST BOY



STORY ON PAGE 5

MORSE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Bates, Richard Fenton (Dick), 294 Brookline St.	14	5.06	111
Braid, George W. (Brady), 518 Putnam St.	16	5.08	160
Brinkerhoff, Ernest Norman (Brinkie), 515 Putnam St.	14	5.05	111
Dahl, Robert Allen (Bob), 226 Allston St.	15	5.06	128
Downey, Michael C. (Mikey), 101 Pleasant St.	15	5.06	114
Kiddie, Robert Stanley (Cat), 609 Putnam Ave.	14	5.05	106
Olmstead, Robert (Bob), 291 Pearl St.	15	5.07	120
McDonald, Warren K. (Mac), 101 Magazine St.	14	5	94
Munro, Robert A. (Bob), 74 Waverly	15	5.6 1/2	121
Sturge, Roland J. (Sturgey), 9 Acorn St.	15	5.06	157
Thiel, Norman G., 329 Pearl St.	15	6	165
Wood, Donald G. (Don), 219 Pearl St.	16	5.06	122

PEABODY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Hardiman, Paul Willis (Lefty), 28 Hulburt St.	15	5.08	140
Johnson, Robert C. (Robert), 16 Bowdoin St.	15	5.05	130
Nazzaro, William C. (Guinea), 11 Madison St.	15	5.08	130
O'Loughlin, Robert Richard (Bob), 49 Winslow St.	14	5.01	96
Parechianian, Haig S., 85 Upland Rd.	14	5.05	105
Patton, James Henry (Jimmie), 6 Chetwynd Rd.	16	5.10 3/4	163
Swinamer, Lloyd (Billy), 15 Creighton St.	13	5.2 3/4	118

PUTNAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
D'Alba, James R. (Jack), 94 Otis St.	15	5.2 1/2	130
Complese, Reginald M. (Reggie), 21 Winter St.	13	4.08	81
Clancy, Richard J. (Slance), 96A Thorndike St.	13	4.05	99
Collins, William J. (Billy), 358 Cambridge St.	14	4.11	85
Cooper, James B. (Shaper), 105 Fourth St.	13	4.11	98
Lecesse, Salvatore D., 6 Mullins Ct.	13	5.1 1/4	112
Machado, John Souza, 203 Cambridge St.	15	5.11 1/2	128
Mello, William J. (Red), 156 Third St.	13	5.4 3/4	153
Modesto, Antonio R. (Tony), 245 Cambridge St.	15	6.01	176
Paglierani, John L., 31 Gore St.	16	5.07	146
Perry, Manuel J. (Manny), 113 Second St.	14	5.2 3/4	110
Souza, David A. (Bap), 264 Charles St.	15	4.8 1/4	121
Spinale, Dominic J. (Spin), 9 Mullins Ct.	14	4.04	118

RUSSELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Hamilton, William R. (Hammy), 121 Mt. Auburn St.	15	5.09	165
Higgins, Peter D. (Pete), 144 Larch Road	13	5.04	117
Hunter, Herbert J., 7 Saville St.	13	5.03	123
Iozzo, James J. (Jackie), 379 Walden St.	14	5.06	170
Leencabaugh, Robert G. (Bob), 90 Normandy Ave.	16	5.07	126 1/2
Serlock, Francis J. (Frank), 91 Griswold St.	15	5.03	112
Shea, George F., 7 Gerry St.	15	5.05	109
Spadano, William J. (Spud), 92 Grozier Rd.	16	5.10	148
Stryker, John C. (Jack), 160 Vassal Lane	13	5.04	102
Tennis, Richard L. (Richie), 71 Griswold St.	14	5.08	135

THESE ARE THE F

Those wee, happy, noisy individuals who have one's hair,

BUT—GOSH; HOW WE'D MISS THE

THE 1952 CLASS of the RINDGE TECHNICAL school last September, but I guess we didn't win enough. They are a restless lot of small fry always coming and Schools 71 more—8 came to us from out of town, as far from C.H.L.S. while 7 came downstairs from the Trade

A quick glance through their questionnaires, nations at some time or other. As usual Canada, and on the list with 16, the British West Indies sent us 12 dads. Portugal gave us 6, Poland had 5. Russia 2, a one apiece. 148 of their moms and dads were born in the Massachusetts cities or towns and 32 more from differ

The FROSH, themselves, were from all over "Cambridge Boys" from the moment of birth. Boston a 15 mile radius. 6 came from Cape Cod and the west Arkansas, Indiana and New Jersey.

Our "TINY TOTS" range in age from 12 to had seen 14 years—84 had reached 15—12 had had

Well Froshies, there are 277 of you right now time to time and four years from now, there will be 1 them to be; pleasant, useful ones, or four long drawn team, go out for a club or other activity! DO SOMET

Above all remember, we are mighty proud of honor to it! GOOD LUCK FRESHIE — 4 long years

ROBERTS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Andrews, Paul D., 235 Broadway St.	14	—	—
Anestis, John E. (Jack), 186 Harvard St.	14	5	—
Bell, Lloyd H., 179 Columbia St.	14	5.04	—
Bonitatus, Pasquale V. (Boemie), 237 Columbia St.	15	5.03	—
Branagan, John V. (Jackie), 52 Portsmouth St.	15	5.06	—
Brisbane, Thomas C. (Tom), 5 Newtowne Court	15	5.08	—
Campbell, William O. (Bill), 601 Maine St.	15	5.05	—
Fisher, Curtis. (Fish), 4 Worcester St.	14	—	—
Graves, Vernon G. (Vern), 139 Cherry St.	14	5.06	—
Green, Lawrence J. (Larry), 60 Sidney St.	15	5.06	—
Jackson, Franklin A. (Jack), 7 Worcester St.	15	5.10	—
Lavin, Thomas F. (Tommy), 595 Maine St.	13	5.02	—
Lucey, Donald F. (Donnie), 9 Boardman St.	14	5.07	—
Lucey, Jeremiah J. (Juu), 9 Boardman St.	15	5.06	—
Lynch, Harold N. (Harry), 3 Columbia St.	14	5.07	—
Milligan, Donald W. (Don), 98 Pine St.	15	5.05	—
Milligan, Joseph V. (Joe), 98 Pine St.	13	4.08	—
Mourousas, Thomas. (Tommy), 21 Newtowne Ct.	15	5.05	—
Murphy, Robert A. (Bob), 51 Washington Elms	15	5.09	—
Simmmons, John L. (Jack), 67 Bank St.	14	5.05	—
Slavinsky, William W. (Slim), 22 Essex St.	14	6	—
Sullivan, Dennis H. (Denny), 270 Norfolk St.	15	5.08	—
Quigley, Thomas. (Tom), 89 Washington Elms	14	5.05	—
Young, Kenneth. (Ken), 72 Brookline Ave.	15	—	—

THORNDIKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Cabral, Bernard J. (Cubby), 89 Sixth St.	14	5.02	—
Develiss, Alfred A. (Coffee), 56 Ninth St.	14	5.07	—
Ferranti, Savino. (Sammy), 26 Eighth St.	13	4.06	—
Fronduto, John R. (Rocco), 158 Otis St.	14	5.07	—
Fulkerson, Francis. (Frankie), 9 Ninth St.	13	4.10	—
Genewicz, John J. (Jackie), 18 Lambert St.	13	5.01	—
Iannacci, Nicholas J. (Nicky), 22 Eighth St.	15	5.07	—
Riccio, George W., 163 Otis St.	15	5.04	—
Rosenberger, Edward. (Rozy), 155 Charles St.	14	5	—
Scotti, Stephen R. (Stevie), 171 Thorndike St.	13	4.10	—
Sergi, Edward M. (Doc), 474 Cambridge St.	14	5.05	—
Toner, Thomas Edward (Tom), 129 Portland St.	17	6	—

WELLINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

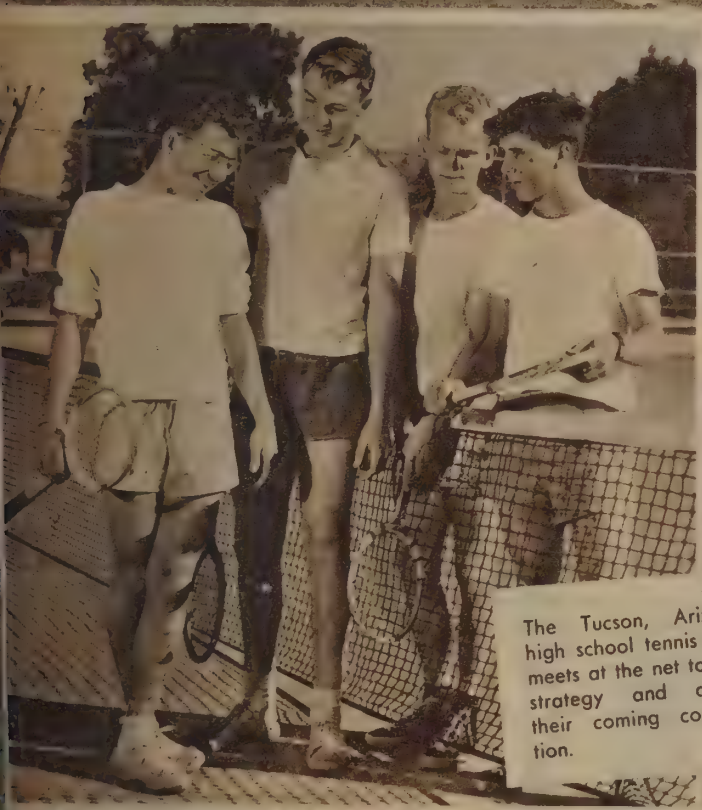
	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Bisikirski, William A. (Busy), 6 Porter Rd.	16	6	—
Belsky, Robert F. (Bob), 341 Columbia St.	13	5.03	—
Calderon, Alfred J. (Al), 362 Windsor St.	15	—	—
DiGiacomo, Robert M. (Bob), 502 Cambridge St.	13	5.07	—
Kavanaugh, Edward A. (Kav), 371 Columbia St.	15	5.06	—
Kelly, Thomas F. (Tossie), 32 Elm St.	14	5.02	—
Kostopoulos, Anthony P. (Tony), 314 Columbia St.	15	6.01	—
Potter, Robert F. (Bobby), 33 Portsmouth St.	13	4.11	—
Saladino, Melchoire. (Mel), 1193 Cambridge St.	15	5.02	—
Shea, Robert J. (Bobby), 315 Windsor St.	13	5.05	—

Scholastic ROTO

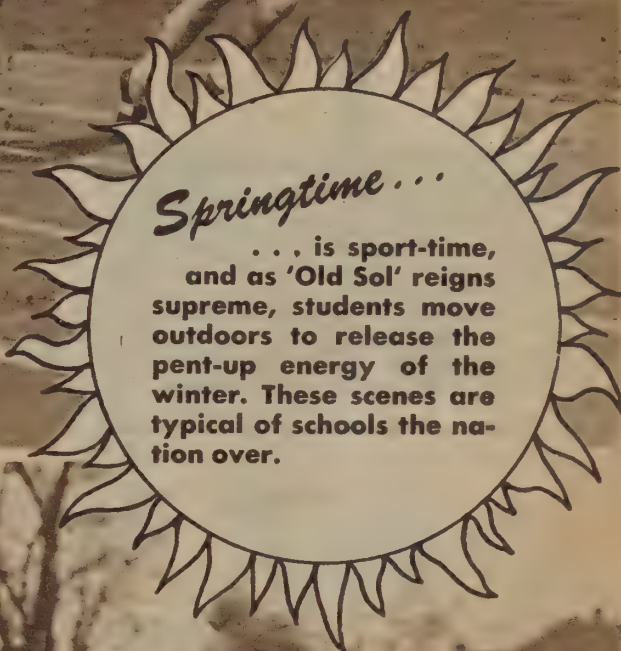


They're off!

A perfect start is demonstrated by Anthony Foderaro, William Olson, William Cooper, and Thomas Weick, of the South East Catholic High School track team in Philadelphia.



The Tucson, Arizona, high school tennis team meets at the net to plan strategy and discuss their coming competition.



Springtime...

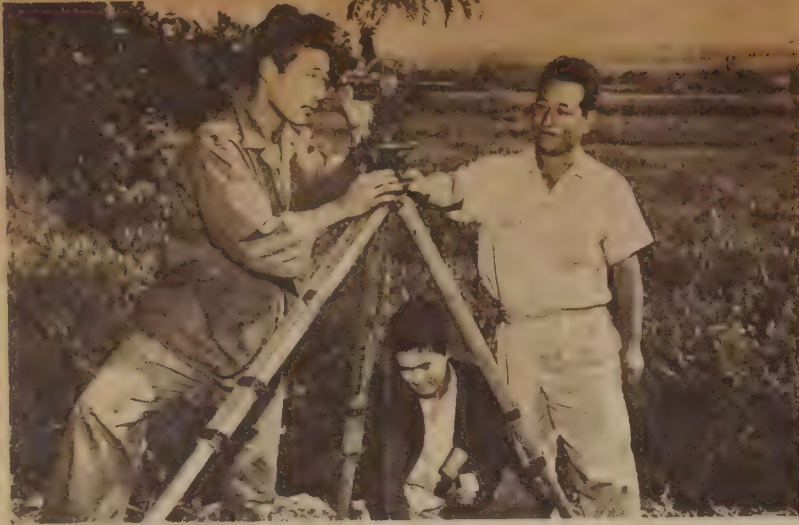
... is sport-time, and as 'Old Sol' reigns supreme, students move outdoors to release the pent-up energy of the winter. These scenes are typical of schools the nation over.



the sidelines, to make the picture complete, these girls typify the joy of the first "top-down" days of Spring. They are Pat Davison, Beth Gilbert, Jan Schaller, and Shirley Beal, Burbank (Cal.) High School.



Ted Holland, all-city basketball player of Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, turns his talents to hurling the discus. With this mighty toss, he helped his team win the meet.



Hawaii... 49th State?

With but Senate approval and the President's signature remaining to admit Hawaii to the Union, Hawaiians are on the threshold of statehood. Scholastic Roto here presents pictorial proof that students of that land carry on the same round of activities as their mainland cousins in the States.

Two Hawaiian school youths learn how to run a transit from Masa Horikawa, surveyor for one of the island's big plantations.



Green lawns and sunny skies invite students of Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, to study out of doors.

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for it either way... both



Hawaiian school, students help at cash registers and in the kitchen part of their regular course. On R.O.T.C. days, all of the boys be in uniform, instead of the lone sergeant shown here.



ical high school group is this student council, elected to represent various classes. In the group are students of Hawaiian, Chinese, ese, Japanese and Caucasian parentage.

HOW TO CHARM A CHICK THAT CHATTERS



That next-door neighbor of yours a toothsome Miss, but the way he carries on, a guy can't get a word hedge-wise. Well, let's really arm her into silence today—with handsome Arrow Shirt, Arrow Tie, and Arrow Handkerchief.



cream parlor is an ideal 2. The ice-this type. She can't talk and idyll for the same time. If she doesn't eat at that saves you coin. If she does, eat, at gives her ample opportunity to observe your perfect Arrow Collar and authentic style Arrow Tie.



the conver- Bicycling soft-pedals trattle free- tion. And besides, a lance to see heeling gives her the ch-arrow Shirt of that s-m-o-o-t-h A fits while the way its Mitoga-cut-king, but flatters. She's still tal- she's talking about you



4. See? When that evening date rolls around, the gal has talked herself out! Now you and that Arrow outfit can do the talking! MORAL: Silence is golden. Let an Arrow Shirt, Tie, and Handkerchief speak for themselves. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW SHIRTS
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Boy Scouts
take over
City Government
for a Day



In a practical lesson in civics, Boy Scout officials, elected by scouts throughout the city, recently took over the city offices. At left Mayor Hubert Humphrey turns over his correspondence to Vaughn Green, Central high school, as a day-starter. Above, Dennis Wood, North high school, is shown historic fireman's regalia* by George Lockhart, Minneapolis fire chief.

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Everyone Pitches in When School Paper Goes to Press



The staff edits and writes the copy. Here Editor John Borrowman confers with Barbara Carlson, Julia Olson, and Bethel Berggren of the Sand Dune, the paper of Bunker junior high, Muskegon, Michigan.



Lucky indeed is the school that boasts its own printing press. These boys at Parker high school, Chicago, run off tickets, programs, and school forms in addition to their weekly newspaper.

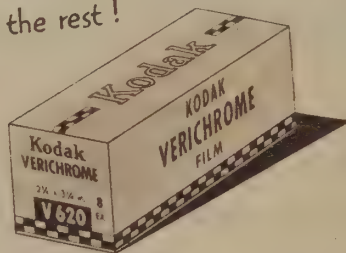
"Say—these snaps are yearbook stuff!" They're fun to look at forever and a day...those snaps of school-time doings!

Fun to take, too...Kodak Verichrome Film makes picture-taking easy...a snap!

With Kodak Verichrome Film, you press the button...it does the rest!

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

Kodak Film
the film in the familiar yellow box



In the student print shop of Alameda (Cal.) Union high school, Alice Stanley looks over a proof while Bob Lamouette locks the type and linotype operator Merlin Balmer hands over a "story."



Don Hill runs the proof press in the print shop at Arsenal Technical high school, Indianapolis, Ind.



The result is a finished school paper. The entire editorial and mechanical staffs can be proud of it. Lorena Young, Academy Award winner, compliments Reuben on his school's paper, the Optimist, published by Los Angeles Polytechnic high school.

Kodak

RIDGE TECHNICAL SCHOOL 1952

IMEN — Look 'EM OVER!

with their locker combinations, and always seem to be underfoot, and in every-
SES IF THEY TOOK 'EM AWAY FROM US!

SCHOOL—There are 277 of them at present—There were 298 at the opening of
ames or something—so some of them left us—others, a few, have come in since.
r Cambridge Grammar Schools have given us 190—The local Parochial
h, Maine and Wolfeboro, N.H. One bright lad smartened up and transferred

the parents of our little mental wizards, (or are they) came from 15 different
tops the list with 46. Italy was responsible for 32 more. Ireland was next
about the usual number, 10—Scotland was high this year with 9 mothers or
ia, Sweden and England, while Germany, Australia and Panama accounted for
City, 34 in nearby Boston and 15 in Somerville. 60 others came from 15 other
the U.S.A.

the United States. 1 first saw the light of day in far-off Portugal. 155 were
Somerville 11 while 36 more were born in 20 different cities and towns within
the state, 5 more from the other New England States, 1 each were born in

When they came to us last September, 1 was 12 years old. 52 were 13—94
and 5 were 17 years old.

some of your numbers have fallen by the wayside, many more will drop out from
of you to get diplomas. The four years ahead of you can be just what you want
s entirely up to you. You are a RINDGE man now—be part of it! Join a
ou can look back on and be proud of after graduation.

old name "RINDGE". See that you do nothing to ever bring disgrace or dis-
UCK!

WEBSTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Neil G., 4 Kinnaird St.	14	5.04	100
Paul E., 22 Pleasant St.	13	4.09	79
Gold D. (Ciffless), 35 Fairmont St.	14	5	133
Andrew J. (Hambone), River St.	14	5.06	125
Leon E. (Red), 16 Rockwell St.	15	5.07	134
Richard B. (Heads), 195 Franklin St.	14	5	85
Edward C. (Red), 24 Pearl Terrace	14	5.09	166
Philip F. (Buster), 6 Rockwell St.	15	5.09	161
Donald T. (Donnie), 7 William St.	14	5.07	120
ay, George R. (Rail Road), River St.	15	5.08	117
Allan R., 58 Blanche St.	15	5.08 1/2	150
Joseph (Joe), 193 Brookline St.	15	5.03	126
David (Dave), 3 Pleasant Place	14	5.03	124
ver, Robert E. (Bob), 190 Brookline St.	13	5	100
Charles (Charlie), 120 1/2 Franklin St.	14	5.11	119
Clarke M. (Red), 60 Fairmont St.	15	5.08	125
Charles G. (Sam), 166 Pleasant St.	17	5.07	130
Emil G., 78 Pleasant St.	14	5.02	100
Donald E. (Ducky), 99 Brookline St.	14	5.06	133
olou, Paul J., 309 Pearl St.	13	5.03	117
Richard A. (Dick), 169 Erie St.	14	5.06	117

WYMAN OPEN AIR SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
den, John T. (Jack), Seven Pines Ave.	13	5.05	129

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

BLESSED SACRAMENT

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Edward T. (Ed), 25 Glenwood Ave.	13	5.07	114
George H. (Jr.), 72 Allston St.	16	5.08	125
Walter F. (Topper), Magazine St.	13	5.06	140
Joseph M. (Mike), 280 Brookline St.	14	5.09	138
ick, Paul J. (Fitz), 137 Pearl St.	13	5.01	110
John E. (Henry), 8 Bell Court	15	5.08	145
Robert N. (Bob), 340 Franklin St.	14	5.11	134
Thomas J. (Sonney), 67 Pleasant St.	16	5.04	114
Gerrard J. (Marty), 66 Kinnaird St.	15	5.03	135
ney, Scott A. (Mac), 273 Brookline St.	15	5.05	141
Russell H. (Nug), 143 Magazine St.	13	5	93
Robert F. (Ed), 66 Allston St.	15	5.04	115
Lawrence V. (Larry), 14 Andrew St.	14	5.02	100
James H. (Buddy), 274 Pearl St.	14	5.01	91
Roderick J. (Roddy), 16 Grove Ave.	14	4.09	95

OUR LADY OF PITY SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Paul J., 8 Dudley St.	14	5.05	114
Donald, 87 Pemberton St.	16	—	—
ud, Arthur W. (Roby), 125 Rindge Ave.	13	5.03	130
Theodore A. (Teddy), 24 Jackson St.	16	5.09	130

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Campbell, Paul J., 8 Oakland St.	15	6	145

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Crowley, Daniel F. (Danny), 4 Emmett Place	14	5.06	127
Murphy, Robert J. (Lunk), 359 Cambridge St.	14	5.07	133
Newell, Ralph W. (Noodles), 96 Gore St.	13	5.00	147
Sawtell, Donald L. (Sawty), 466 Cambridge St.	14	5.01	154

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Cronin, James E. (Jimmie), 37 Murray Hill Road	14	5.08	155
Donovan, Gerald F. (Jerry), 62 A Clifton St.	15	5.06	120
Fuchs, Joseph C. (Carl), 84 Dudley St.	14	5.09	135
Girouard, Albert J. (Cal), 134 Sherman St.	14	5.04	139
Haywood, Donald T. (Duckie), 4 Sladstone St.	14	4.10	91
Kent, Henry A. (Jr.), 32 Gold Star Rd.	13	5.04	120
McDonnell, James M. (Mac), 2 Porter Park	15	5.04	117
Panza, David P., 36 Dover St.	14	5.07	123
Riley, Leo W., 26 Cambridge Ave.	14	5.06	123
Sarasin, Richard J. (Dickie), 80 Bolton St.	15	5.06	132
Surette, John E., 8 Saginaw Ave.	13	5.09	120

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Taranto, Robert R. (Tonto), 351 Mass. Ave.	14	5.03	130

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Barrett, Francis J. (Crusher), 231 Hampshire St.	14	6	155
Brewin, Richard J. (Brewin), 384 Windsor St.	14	5.02	103
Call, John A. (Mike), 84 Washington Elms	13	4.07	85
Cameron, John A. (Jack), 65 Antrim St.	15	5.08	130
Canavan, John, 167 Hampshire St.	15	6.02	—
Connor, Edmund J. (Buddy), 1298 Cambridge St.	13	4.11	85
Conroy, Jefferey T. (Buddy), 77 Elm St.	14	5.08	132
Crowley, Albert F. (Al), 225 Broadway St.	15	6.01	149
Draper, Roland J. (Ronnie), 288 Market St.	13	5.01	106
Durant, Herbert A. (Herbie), 351 Mass. Ave.	14	5.07	112
Flynn, Donald W. (Don), 349 Columbia St.	15	—	—
Fonseca, Gary L. (Peanuts), 61 Washington Elms	13	4.07	87
Gibson, Charles E. (Charlie), 9 Tremont St.	15	5.11	144
Gibson, Michael E. (Red), 9 Tremont St.	15	5.11	137
Kennedally, Robert W. (Bob), 33 1/2 Tremont St.	15	6	150
Leonard, John B. (Jackie), 62 Norfolk St.	13	4.06	76
Mahoney, John J. (Moe), 9 Columbia St.	14	5	94
Sullivan, Richard J. (Rich), 232 Broadway	14	5	103
Tomaso, John A. (Jack), 453 Franklin St.	15	5.06	120
Wilkinson, Robert A. (Bob), 30 Newtowne Ct.	12	—	—

ST PAUL'S SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Beauregard, Harry W. (Lefty), 35 Line St.	13	5.01	113
Deeley, John J. (Jackie), 8 Bigelow St.	13	5.09	114
Madore, Gilbert A. (Mone), 100 Putnam Ave.	14	5.02	114
Mernin, James F. (Jimmie), 153 Banks St.	14	5.04	109
Nee, Joseph N. (Nee), 694 Green St.	15	5.04	122
Pappas, George T. (Pappy), 14 Grigg St.	14	5.04	120
Ryan, Thomas F. (Tommy), 38 Myrtle Ave.	15	5.05	120
Sheehan, Daniel J. (Danny), 25 Grant St.	13	5.03	104
Wallace, Francis (Frank), 9 Norton Terr.	14	—	—

Staponite, Paul D., 122 Putnam Ave.	14	5.01	101
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ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Cremens, Daniel J. (Dan), 66 Chilton St.	14	5.09	160
Dolson, Terry E. (Terry), 196 Appleton St.	16	5.09	160
Griffin, Roy A. (Wiffa), 195 Concord Ave.	16	5.06	126
McGinness, William H. (Billy), 28 Huron Ave.	13	5.03	103
Prout, Robert O. (Bob), 39 Fenno St.	15	5.01	150
Sullivan, William J. (Sully), 93 Chilton St.	15	5.07	152
Venuti, Michael F. (Mike), 113 Stearns St.	15	5.05	128

OTHER SCHOOLS

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Cox, Donald V. (Don), 21 Clinton St.	17	5.11	130
Daley, William E. (Bill), 104 Clifton St.	16	5.05	110
Dow, William A. (Bill), 7 Locke St.	16	5.04	118
Howley, Earl J. (Earlie), 16 Rockwell St.	16	6	148
Layne, Fred A. (Fred), 39 Tremont St.	16	5.09	140
Mullener, Earl V., 434 Mass. Ave.	16	6.01	174
Roberts, William S. (Buddy), 69 Howard St.	17	5.10	137

BIRD SCHOOL, (Norwood)

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Hough, Arthur W. (Art), 10 Rock Hill St.	15	5.10	150

CARPENTER SCHOOL (Wolfeboro, N. H.)

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Young, Patrick G. (Patty), Y.M.C.A., Mass. Ave.	16	5.10	201

CENTRAL GRAMMAR (Bath, Maine)

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Boyd, Ronald A. (Art), 13 Jordan Place	16	5.02	100

FOXBORO HIGH SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Hartford, Edward C. (Ed), 31 Lee St.	15	5.2	117

MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Merlonghi, Frank S. (Frank), 84 Thorndike St.	14	4.10	90

THOMAS EDISON (Boston)

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Duff, Robert F. (Bob), 813 Bigelow St.	15	5.07	137

WILLIAM H. TAFT, (Brighton)

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Powell, Clifford, (Cliff), 50 Holland St.	14	—	—

WORKING BOY'S HOME

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Magnarelli, Thomas F. (Maygy), 3 Leonard Ave.	15	5.09	159

WHAT OUR "FROSHIES" PLAY WITH

by PAUL KING

By graduating the class of 1952 to the ranks of industry, Rindge will bid farewell to a sizeable group of *HOBBYISTS*. In Rindge at this time may be found such interesting souls as; magicians weavers, hypnotists, singers, shell painters, and key collectors. A very large group indicated that their favorite pastime is modeling. For many years, modeling has led the list with baseball playing a poor second. Sports in general played third base with such pastimes as stamp and coin collecting playing the out-field. One brave individual indicated his Hobby to be girls. This how-ever makes no impression on a small group of "froshies"

(Continued on Page 8)

THE "LONGIES" AND "SHORTIES" IN OUR FRESHMAN CLASS

SMALLEST BOY

A great guy for getting into theatres at half price or scooting under the upper half of a dutch door is the young fellow who claims the title of smallest boy in Rindge. Young *Richard Corrigan*, a past student of the Fletcher School, here in Cambridge stands a neat 4'6½" tall and weighs so little, it makes me wonder how he manages to keep his feet on the floor during the mad rush for food in the lunch room. The food at Rindge is probably responsible for his 84 lbs at the ripe old age of 13. Dick is a future cabinet maker provided some-one doesn't hire him for a ventriloquist's side kick.

TALLEST BOY

Reputed to be the only freshman able to see over the top of Mr. Sweeney's desk in 465' the schools tallest inmate is said to be *Robert Davidson*, a 6'4" mass of humanity. This extraordinary height for a



BACK ROW: (Left to Right) — Robert Davidson, James Barry.
FRONT ROW: John Call, Richard Corrigan, John Leonard

man of 15 years, is helpful in his ability to "go over Dick Corrigan's head" or to scare teachers into better marks. He also has an advantage at parades and other public events. Bob is next to being top man in 105, and with his 170 pounds he finds it easy to throw a lot of weight around in the Aero course. He is a former inmate of the Longfellow School.

Another "Tiny Tot"

Room 148 can well be proud of it's collection because now they're famous. Rindge sure has a group of giants and midgets, and 148 has its share. *John Leonard*, a parolee of St. Mary's School follows up the record of young Corrigan with 4'8". This fellow should join up with Davidson and Corrigan. While Davidson "cases" the second floor, Corrigan and Leonard could "nose" around the basement. Jack is studying Industry and at the age of 13, he weighs 76 lbs. ---I wish I could stay 76.

(Continued on Page 9)

FIRST FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL BOYS



FIRST ROW: (Left to Right) — Vincent J. Cuzziere, George W. Riccio, John J. Genewicz, John E. Anestis, Kendall A. Hawes, Harold D. Hill.
SECOND ROW: Haig Parechianian, David Sewell, Vernon G. Graves, Robert J. Shea, Richard A. Sarnanowicz.
THIRD ROW: Robert O. Proulx, William P. Slavinsky, Albert L. Anderson, George Kozachuk, John S. Machado.
Peter Higgins was absent when the picture was taken.

1952 FOOTBALL ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 5)

the backing to make it up to the last rung of the ladder. If you boys can come through with the same fight and tenacity of our 1948 Football Varsity and the determination of our present undermanned Hockey Club you can make it.

1952 FOOTBALL ROOSTER

JOHN HASSELL
JOHN MAGNARELLI
JOHN BRANAGAN
BILL BISIKRSKI
BOBBY DAHL
DICK GRAHAM
HURBIE HUNTER
DICK SARASIN
DAVE PANZA
KEN GILLMORE
TOM RYAN
JIMMY D'ALBA
BOB DAVIDSON
FRANK DIMITRO
TOMMY DOLSON

FRED CALDERSON
JAMES IOZZA
PHIL LLOYD
THOMAS MARTELL
FRANK JACKSON
BOBBY MURPHY
BILL SLAVINSKY
DOM SPINALE
FRANK WALLACE
SAM WATSON
DAN CROWLEY

1948 SCHEDULE

	R	O
Brookline	7	12
Southern Junior	7	35
North Eastern	0	19
Waltham	6	18
Brown & Nichols	24	0
Melrose	0	14
Medford	0	20
C.H.L.S.	21	0
	65	118

FRESHMAN PLAYTHINGS

(Continued from Page 6)

who take to the rugged outdoor life. Many indicated Boy Scouts which of course includes activities such as sports of the football hockey, and basketball variety also some wrestling and swimming.

Dancing, driving, guns, and cabinet making, played "second fiddle" to photography and model railroading. Technical Hobbies which tend to ease the burden of school lessons included; chemistry, aeronautics of various forms, drawing, radio, electricity and reading. Also included on the hobby list were a few pool and scrap book collectors, Puppeteers, pigeoneers, and life guards spotted the list. Only one hearty

soul indicated horses. Speculation as to whether he meant raising them studying, riding, or playing is still running high in Mr. Gome's Linotype classes. Almost 100 students marked "no hobby" on their slips but upon close inspection this figure may be minimized as hobbies always play an important part in the American way of life. Almost every-one looks to some "extra" activity as an out-let for the tention of daily life.

That activity may be classified as a hobby. Leave it to the "Froshies" and hobbies will soon be more common than street lights and traffic signals.

HONOR ROLL LEADERS

(Continued from Page 5)

nian Parentage and was born in Watertown, Mass. He has the very and putting model airplanes into attractive hobby of making, flying prize competition. He is a 14 year old lad, about 150 pounds and is five feet, seven inches tall. A side hobby is amateur dramatics and he rather proudly tells us that he went to grammar school 5 years without a tardy mark and 1 year without being absent.

Bill Slavinsky, like Haig, boasts of his grammar school attendance record. 4 years without a miss. He goes in for sports, specializing in football and baseball. His hobbies include stamp collecting and a flare at the amateur drama. He was a candidate for the "most boy" honors being 6 feet and hitting the scale at 237 pounds.

Bill or "Slim" as the kids like to call him is from the Peabody Grammar School, is 14 years old and he as well as his dad and mom were born in Cambridge.

Both Haig and Bill are members of the College Course at Rindge and we hope they both go further with their education.

Register

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONORS

by Paul King

This year's crop of Frosh may make lots of claims, but only one person may claim the title of **SMALLEST STUDENT**. This year the dandelion goes to 4'6½" of student toting the handle of *R. A. Corrigan*. This "tiny tot" also claims the honor of no absence or tardy marks over a one year period. Dicks is formerly of the Fletcher Grammar School, 13 years of age and weighs in at 83 lbs.

An impressive record is being

(Continued on Page 9)

FRESHMAN IN ATHLETICS

It is the hope of our Athletic Committee to improve the Rindge Varsity teams by establishing Freshmen teams in most sports.

These teams have their own coach and their own independent schedules of games and by playing in their own class they encourage many more boys out for athletics than formerly reported.

We are listing the Freshmen boys out for Track and Hockey also the roster of boys on the Freshmen Basketball squad under the guidance of coach J. P. Creedon.

We deeply regret that only one Freshman is on the Hockey team, surely out of 277 boys there must be more than one good skater and puck-chaser.

BASKETBALL FRESHMEN

Tem Magnarell
Robert Kiddie
Alfred DeVellis
Kenneth Young
Alfred Calderon
John Hassell
Robert Murphy
Francis Wallace
Peter Higgins
Charles Demos
David Panza
Mark Hanlon
Robert Davidson
Robert Dahl
Ernest Brinkerh
F. Hildebrand
William Nazzaco
Ronald Boyd
Thomas Lavin
Gary Fonseca
Francis Murphy
Richard Bates
Ralph Hopkins
Harry Aeauregord
Paul Dahy
Anthony Kostogoulos
William Padane
Danial Crowley
Bernard Cohral
Frank Calosio
John Zedrn
Gery Zofter
Richard Sartanowiz

TRACK FRESHMEN

Robert Brogan
Kenneth Call
Wendell Collymore
Gary Fonseca
Gilbert Graves
William McGinniss
Clarke Rainey
Dominic Spinale
William Sullivan
Robert Taranti
Vincent Cuzzuri
John Kenney
John Hassell
Robert Murphy
Charles Ambush
Franklin Jackson

HOCKEY FRESHMEN

William Hamilton

BROTHERS AND TWINS

(Continued from Page 5)

difference of 113 lbs and 5'6" respectively to 120 lbs and 5'10" are Robert and Henry Walder. Home-rooms for the good of the teachers involved are 406 and 123.

Equally interesting is the case of Michael and Charles Gibson of 207 and 123 respectively. Mike stands 5'11" and weighs 137 lbs to Charles 144 lbs and 5'11" height. Both are 15 years old.

No longer will inebriates use television as an excuse for seeing double, ble, they can blame it on Rindge.

Not twins, but brothers which to the individuals involved, might be classified as just as bad, are the following Rindgers—

	H.R.	Age	Wt.	Ht.
Joe Milligan	259	13	90	4.8
Don Milligan	150	15	126	4.8
John Zoffreo	155	16	140	5.7
Jerney Zoffreo	155	15	110	
Jerry Lucey	150	15	130	5.5
Don Lucey	150	13	116	5.6
Will Brogan	105	15	123	5.6
Bob Brogan	206	13	89	5.1

Giants and midgets, weavers and magicians. A few hearty men of sports. They all band together to bring us a group of *Fresh-men* which will soon be the men of tomorrow, the men of the future. The staff of the Register bands together once a year to welcome the new class into existence. Our heartiest wishes for every success which may be yours through the years that you will be a part of Rindge.

REGISTER

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

The Freshman Supplement requires a great deal of research to successfully produce it. This year much credit goes to Paul Doherty, the editor, with Paul King, Edward O'Connell, and William Monahan assisting him.

We wish to thank the Freshman Home Room and Class Room teachers whose patient co-operation plays a large part in the success of this annual feature.

A big vote of thanks to Mr. Cassidy and his camera club for their share, and Miss Helen O'Rourke for providing us with accurate heights and weights.

Thanks to the folks in the front office. Without their tireless co-operation no issue of the Register would ever be possible.

REGISTER

Nit: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light that's shining in the window."

Wit: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

"LONGIES AND SHORTIES"

(Continued from Page 8)

Down in the auto shops, there are to be found some rather tall individuals, one of whom is James Barry of 153. Jim is big enough at the age of 16, to carry the auto chassis out of the school. Better keep an eye on those flashy demonstration models. It took a lot of Wheaties to fill out his stature of 6'2" along with 185 lbs that sure would be nifty on the football team. I'll bet there isn't a Freshman, that Jim couldn't keep in line—Eh! Jim?

ANOTHER "SHORT STORY"—

A great guy for cleaning out midget waist baskets, and for painting the undersides of trolley cars is a young frosh out of the Port of 201. you'll find John Call sailing through the corridors most any-day if you have good eyes. This gent from the General Course stands a mere 4' 8 1/4" and weighs 84 lbs. Jack is from the home of the midgets as it goes—St. Mary's and would sure be a great guy for the MTA. Just think, hand him a paint brush and have him paint the under-side of a street car without bending over. I'll bet you couldn't do that.

In summarizing the condition of the Class of—52—it looks as though we have 11 students who stand under 5' tall.

John Call	201
Richard Clancy	463
Paul Coley	206
Richard Corrigan	463
Edmund Connor	148
Francis Fulkerson	259
Donald Haywood	259
John Leonard	148
Mark Mahoney	463
Walter Rebello	237
Steve Scottie	203

Gentleman with whom we suggest that you have no arguments are those "frosh" who stand over 6' tall.

Albert Anderson	206
W. R. Collomore	201
Robert Davidson	105
Earl Mullener	103
William Bisikirski	103
James Barry	153
William Slavinski	406

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONORS

(Continued from Page 8)

formed behind the name HAIG S. PANECHANIAN. At 14 years of age, Haig stands 5'5" tall and weighs a light 105 lbs. At present he has tied for 1ST PLACE ON THE HONOR ROLL. Keep it up HAIG, and may nothing come between you and the Honor Roll through your 4 years at Rindge.

Equally impressive records are being made by the young men of Rindge simply by attending classes each day. Perhaps the most impressive record is that of THOMAS MAGNARELLI who hasn't missed a day of school for 5 years. Better marks and a better education are in line for this 5' 9" "frosh" Yup! all 159 lbs. of this 15 year old student will be nourished by the "fruit of knowledge"!

In line for honorable mention are: "KEN E. GILMORE, who claims the honor of no tardy marks over an eight year period a figure which puts many seniors to shame. KEN GILLMORE who stands 5' 3" and weighs a lusty 120 lbs. is a past member of the Fletcher Grammar School. His co-champ is 15 years old, and stands 5' 8" with a total of 130 lbs. behind it all.

Second honors in this category go to "BILL" NAYARRO who looks back on 4 years of early rising.

Honorable mention is in order for THOMAS QUIGLEY of the Roberts Grammar School; and whose record of no absence or tardiness for 5 years is a record for any soul. His record tops that of C. F. MCCARTHY of the Ellis School who holds the record of no absence for some time and to R. JOHNSTON of the Peabody School who also has perfect attendance and tardy records for 3 years.

A person due for the admiration of the class is a 14 year old 6'—223 lb. "Frosh" named "Slim" BILL SLAVINSKY, a past student of the Roberts Grammar School who is also tied for 1st place on the Freshmen Honor Roll and hasn't missed a day in 4 years. In line for recognition also is W.T. BROGAN of the Agassiz School who follows up with no tardiness for 3 years

WE NEED FRESHMAN REPORTERS

In line with the rapid succession of events at Rindge, it has been decided that the present staff must be enlarged, so this plea is being made in the hope that a few individuals may be interested in becoming Register Correspondents.

Those who are interested will find that very little work is required, and that they will receive 2 credits for each year that they remain active. This means that a Freshman could earn 8 credits for a few afternoon's work over the time that they will be "Rindgers".

Students interested in this type of work are urged to contact Mr. Gomes of Room 106 or any Register member as soon as possible.





SPORTS



RABEWS

MEDFORD MUSTANGS TIE TIRED TECHNICIANS

Boston Gardens, Saturday, December 18: Rindge Tech, Cinderella team of the G.B.I. loop, rebounded from a 5 to 2 loss to Arlington High and battled the black and white clad mustangs from Medford to a hectic three-all tie, here today at Boston Gardens.

It was a vastly improved Cambridge club that took the ice against top bracket Medford. Displaying a defensive duo that will eventually prove to be the finest in the league, Tech rocked the conquerors of Cambridge Latin back on their collective heels with a fiery display of power that has lain dormant while Caty and MacDonald were ineligible. Now it burst forth as the two, nervous in their first start of the season, played great hockey under the circumstances tying up in knots the famous fearsome McNair-Powers combine for two periods keeping them away from the cage only to see them score on long screen shots twice in the first two stanzas.

Little Jimmy Duffy, tied for high scoring honors, started it off with a goal from Captain Mulrey at 3:21 of the initial canto. For the rest of the period the teams ranged back and forth from zone to zone with no one getting close enough to shoot with any success. For the first time this year Coach Mahoney could give his first line a rest. Larry Loughlin and Lenny Franceour and John "look out they come up to your shoulder" Parnell skated on the second line. Loughlin, who is probably the smallest lad on the team gave forth with spasmodic bursts of race horse hockey, breaking fast with Franceour and giving the Medford guardian of the light a fairly good workout. What these two lack in size they make up in a tremendous will to win.

The second period opened like a replica of the first as the two giants this day battled vainly to blink the scarlet beacon. Parnell went off for a minutes respite in the penalty box (of which he holds a few stocks along with Paul Norden) and left the team with a man short. Still Caty and my boy MacDonald were equal to the extra burden turning the Medford attack back time and again.

At 7:00 of the second chapter, Caty, on a pass from Duffy and Mulrey out of a minor riot in front of the goalie, blasted in the second goal from the blueline. The two goal lead looked like an insurmountable barrier just about then with Tech playing brilliant defensive hockey. But within a minute and thirty seconds the Mustangs had battled back and gained a life with two quick scores. Forepaws flailing the icy air an nostrils breathing fire, the black and white ponies staged one of their sudden, deadly uprisings when at 8:00 Terril from the blue

(Continued on Page 3)

A ONE - MAN BLITZ

Boston Gardens, Saturday January 1: A weary Tech team bearing scars of their vicious struggle last week with Cambridge Latin were enveloped by the encompassing storm cloud spawned in Belmont High's desperate mid-season surge toward the top of the G.B.I. heap. A last ditch, futile attempt to overhaul the pacemaking Red and Grey of incomparable Arlington gave extra brilliance to the very potent Belmont attack and fired the swift wizardry of Skippy Viglirolo's stick into not only a league victory but a league record that will stand for a long, long time to come as the scintillating five goals and set up three others little center-ice-man blasted in five to single-handedly play his cohorts into an eight to four victory over Rindge Tech.

Overlooked in the ballyhooing of Viglirolo was the tremendous performance of his two partners on the Belmont first line. Jack Jannoni and Billy Marsh proved completely that wings make a hockey of Viglirolo, Jannoni and Marsh never-the-less could do nothing twice and scored once himself. Jannoni scored twice and had a single assist to his credit. Taking nothing from Skippy, his dazzling one man show could not have threat of two very fine wingmen at his side.

Belmont started fast in the first period with Jannoni from Viglirolo breaking the ice at 8:21 and the same Jannoni from Viglirolo and Cote for tally number two at 9:39. Tech failed to score on Kelly in the opening canto but harassed the stonewall his figure presented continually.

Scoring three times in the Second stanza Rindge roared back into the game. Caty from Captain Mulrey at 0:45 then Peloquin with Duffy at 4:03 made it three to two for Belmont, sandwiched in a Viglirolo from Jannoni tally at 2:54.

With twenty-one seconds left in the period, Dicky Peloquin, unassisted, blasted in the tying point past Kelly at 9:39.

The Garden was electrified with tension as the last chapter began to unfold and it was present for just --- 17 seconds. It was at this time that Skippy Viglirolo lowered the boom. At 0:17 a Viglirolo from March tally broke the tie. The scarlet beacon blinked four times in five minutes and 12 seconds as Viglirolo turned the hat trick and added another for extra margin in that short space of time. At 1:54 and again at 3:51 the quick one beat the guardian of the Teck light unassisted. With March at 5:12 he scored once more. Still the Belmont banner bearers were not finished as race-horse Billy March scored from Viglirolo again at 6:50 for

the eighth and final Red, White, and Blue goal.

Mulrey, unassisted, still playing the game up to the hilt, like the great competitor he is, racked up a last futile score for Rindge at 9:33. Rindge lost no prestige today for the fury of the Belmont attack could not have been stymied by any other team in the league. Right now Vilirolo and company are the hottest thing on schoolboy skates and if Arlington gets knocked off a couple of times, which is doubtful, Belmont will make it closer than last year.

Champion Arlington continued on its way to its third straight league crown today led by the great Wild Bill Leary who played in a football helmet to protect 14 stitches in his scalp, Arlington battered an out-classed Melrose team 4 to 2.

Tough-luck Stoneham, playing its best hockey of the year lost to Medford 2 to 1.

Latin school topped Newton 5 to 1.

BELMONT		RINDGE	
Jannoni	LW	Duffy	
Viglirolo	C	Mulrey	
Marsh	RW	Peloquin	
Sylvia	LD	Caty	
Doyle	RD	MacDonald	
Kelly	G	Grant	

SCORING FOR BELMONT

1st PERIOD

Jannoni (Viglirolo) 8:21
Jannoni (Viglirolo Cote) 9:39

2ND PERIOD

Viglirolo (Jannoni) 2:54

3RD PERIOD

Viglirolo (Marsh) 0:17
Viglirolo 1:54
Viglirolo 3:51
Viglirolo (Marsh) 5:12
Marsh (Viglirolo) 6:50

SCORING FOR RINDGE

2ND PERIOD

Caty (Mulrey) 0:45
Peloquin (Duffy) 4:03
Peloquin 9:39

3RD PERIOD

Mulrey 9:33

OUR BASKET-TOSSERS TAKE THERE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

In a thrilling game which wound up with a Frank Merriwell finish, the Rindge Hoopsters opened up the 1949 season by upsetting favored Newton High 37-36 at the Rindge Gym, January 7. The play was fast and furious as Cosmopoulos, Fratto, Boudreau and Co. overcame the superior height of their opponents and by their unconquerable spirit turned in a major upset. Coach Tom Murphy can be justly proud of his charges, particularly of Johnny Bluthardt and Walter Johnson, who played their first varsity game. Both boys played well, scoring four points each.

The hero of the game was Billy Boudreau, who, with 3 seconds of playing time remaining and Rindge behind 36-35, took a pass from Cosmopoulos and sank a lay-up shot which ended the game and put Rindge out front 37-36. But Billy was not the only hero of the game by far. Greg Cosmopoulos, who scored 12 points, and "Jumping" Eddie Fratto, who captured the rebounds from the taller Newton hoopmen, contributed in no small part to the victory.

It was a tight game from start to finish, with the lead exchanging hands often, and from the spectators view left nothing to be desired. It was a tough one for Newton to lose, but it was a sweet victory for the Rindge players.

The Rindge team proved itself to be a league contender and the rest of the Suburban League better watch out. With their first baptism of fire over, Johnson and Bluthardt will be ready for the other games, but the only pessimistic outlook is Rindges' woeful lack of reserves. Coach Murphy has a headache there. Rindge probably won't win the Suburban Championship because of this unfortunate situation but Coach Murphy will spoil somebody else's chances and also wreck that friendly school across the library grounds.

RINDGE-NEWTON SCORING SUMMARY

RINDGE							
	G	F	P				
Cosmopoulos rg	6	0	12	Burns c	2	1	5
Boudreau lg	5	0	10	Curley	0	0	0
Fratto c	2	3	7	Fraktman rf	0	1	1
Bluthart rf	2	0	4	Tanner	2	2	6
Sutherland	0	0	0	Furbush lf	1	1	3
Johnson lf	2	0	4	McCabe	0	0	0
	17	3	37		14	8	36
NEWTON							
	G	F	P				
DePopols rg	5	1	11				
Benson	1	1	3				
McQueeney lg	3	1	7				

Referees—Collins—Mahan

REGISTER

You never hear a hen cackle until she's finished her job.

Most gals in slacks are like hotels, overcrowded.

STONEHAM GIVES RINDGE ONLY SCORELESS DEFEAT

Boston Gardens, Saturday, January 15, 1949:

The wizardry of "Frankie the cat" O'Grady lifted a servile sextet from Stoneham off its knees and out of last place by virtue of a victory over the fast fading Rindge Tech Club. The five to nothing shutout, the first suffered by the Mahoneymen this year, gives a true picture of the so called hockey displayed by the Mulrey led six. Mitch Corbett who is positively the world's worst goalie made a total of approximately five saves over the full course. Despised Stoneham was due to explode at any moment but even in victory they did not show the brand of hockey they should be capable of. Johnny Burns and Frankie O'Grady played a great game far the Royal Blue clad club and were the difference in the final score.

With Bobby Caty gone the way of all offenders John Parnell went back to the first string defense today. Caty's loss was an impossible blow to stand up under, it seemed in that first period as the defense was swung time and again by O'Grady, Burns and Norden.

At 1:39 O'Grady ghosted down on Grant and blinked the scarlet beacon for the first tally.

Unable to control the puck for any length of time, Tech looked futile firing from way out and not coming close. Paul Norden, who didn't like the way the lads from Tech laughed at his threats that other teams have shuddered before, broke loose with Johnny Burns and stretched the drapes at 6:40 for number two. It was all over right here but someone forgot to throw in the towel. Bloody and disheveled, Tech watched Burns from Norden score from a pile up in front of the cage at 8:53.

Maybe the write-ups in various Boston Dailies were affected the usually unaffected Duffy and maybe not, but the little sophomore doesn't like to pass. A couple of guys not too long ago tried to beat each other out of the top scorer department and almost lost Tech a League Championship before they got themselves straightened out. But we can't win a championship now can we Jimmy?

The second period was a bit better but still the forces from Tech didn't come close to breaking into the scoring column. There was no score by either side in the second canto.

The early part of the last period saw Tech playing its best hockey but still unable to register Mr. Mahoney threw in a few substitutes. Our old friend Phil Flynn got on the ice at last.

Billy Hamilton who has the weight to develop into a better-than-we've-got defenceman got into his first game too. Burns from Norden scored at 7:35 and Burns again this time from Knight tallied the final counter at 9:33.

HYMAN PILL SAYS —

Now is the time to think of your winter needs

Stovepipe, window glass, weather stripping and ash barrels and thousands of other winter needs.

PILL HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

730 MASS. AVE. TR-6-0871



FIASCO IN FINALE — TECH BOWS TO NEWTON

Boston Arena, Saturday, January 22: NO Feu de Joie burns in the Rindge Tech Hockey team this day. The Mulrey led Cambridge sextet ended the regular schedule of the G. B. I. league by stumbling ingloriously before a weak Newton team 6 to 3. On the short end of the final count against Belmont and Stoneham the last two weeks, the Tech team gave all the appearances of having given up the ghost as they took the ice against Newton this week. The spirit was gone, they were not recognizable as the same team that started out with a bang back in December. Scoring at least once in each stanza and three times in the second chapter, Newton had to hang on in the last ten minutes, to wrap up their first win of the season.

Newton started fast against an impatient Rindge, playing with all the fire of a cold mackerel. At 3:00 Fran Evens, unassisted, broke the scoring ice. Pelouquin, Duffy and Mulrey came to life about the half-way pole of the initial period driving down into the Newton zone and ganging up on the embattled Higgins. After turning back a couple of hot shots Higgins failed to score on a Pelouquin offering and Tech had tied it up. Still playing in spurts Rindge had two more chances to tally in the canto as Captain Mulrey soloed in on the Newton guardian of the light like a frightened deer. Harrassed all the way by a pursuing defenceman, Mulrey had no time to fake Higgins out and his shot was right into the goaly. The first line almost combined again in the period but with Duffy missing a centering pass from Mulrey the threat was turned away.

At 7:23 Phill Jepsen put the orange and black back into the drivers seat with a blistering solo foray.

The lads from Tech opened the throttle wide at the outset of the second period with Dicky Pelouquin picking up a loose puck just inside the Newton zone and scoring on Higgins at 1:15. Newton soon forged into the lead with two quick goals after Pelouquin's game tying score. Jim Coyle blinked the scarlet beacon at 2:26 to make it two to three, and his goal was followed at 2:54 by a Manchester from Keefe's tally. Duffy from Mulrey combined again

(Continued on Page 12)

RINDGE 3 — C.H.L.S. 2

(Continued from Page 1)

Rode like carriages to the dead flesh Pouncing on the hapless Grant. Thus, one to one the tally counted, When the second verse was through. Swiftly like the deer of Burnham, Struck the flying Latin forces, As Paul Cleary flashed the beacon, And his cohorts roared salute. Thus the tally counted over, Came to total two and one. Here was victory for the Latins. Here was blessed resurrection, From the grave across the lawn. Lips grown taunt and faces Haggard, Mulrey led the desperate charge. Like an arrow straight to target, Came the undaunted Technitian Three.

Duffy finally lighted fire Among the scattered Latin foe. Then the honors were all even, As brave Duffy tallied here. Now the two great nations battle, For time, like the fleeting hare. Locked in mortal combat cold, Two great warring nations tottered, Thus it was that Latin tumbled, 'Twas great, Caty rose and smashed Them And lo, 'twas they, who did not rise. Aye, grim Caty, scored the victory, In the fast disappearing sun, Latin bowed in solem token, And splendidly Tech had won! Thus this story long in coming, Writ in tones, unheard before. Of two great warring nations, Bringing victory to Rindge's door.

C.H.L.S.	RINDGE
Murphy	LW
Cleary	C
O'Connor	RD
Boudreau	LD
Kenny	RD
Heaven	G
	Duffy
	Mulrey
	Pelouquin
	Caty
	MacDonald
	Grant

SCORING FOR C.H.L.S.

2ND Period

O'Connor (Boudreau)

Cleary

SCORING FOR RINDGE

2ND Period

Pelouquin (Mulrey)

3RD Period

Duffy (Mulrey)

Caty

FOR STUDENT SUPPLIES

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FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8.

"ROGUES' REGIMENT" with Dick Powell and Marta Toren
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO" with Sonja Henie and Michael Kirby

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11, 12.

"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" —Cary Grant—Franchot Tone
"BIG CITY" with Margaret O'Brien and Robert Preston

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30

KNOW THY SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZZ NO. 3

In each issue this season we plan to run a sports quiz consisting of five questions chosen from the frames "Rindge in the World of Sports."

These frames contain the scores of all games and contests played since 1930 along with much other Rindge Athletic History?

Check your answers with frames in the first floor corridor.

1. Question—In what year did Tech finish first in the Harvard Interscholastic Track Meet?

2. Question—Rindge was Suburban League football champs in 1935 with a record of — wins, and— losses.

3. Question—Tech was Indoor Class B, Champs in what year? (Track)

4. Question—In 1942 three records were shattered in the Northeastern meet.

Name two of the three.

5 - The highest score ever compiled against a Rindge Tech football team was what?

Answers to Sports Quiz No. 2

December 23rd Issue

1. Football—Hockey—Track
2. (Just one) Brockton 44 to 28
3. January 12, 1934
4. 1947
5. Rindge won 6 to 0

—Register—

SPY PONDER'S DROP CLOSE ONE TO OUR BASKETEERS

In the first of the night games Rindge downed a stubborn Arlington 39-33 Greg Cosmopolous sparked Rindge to victory with 16 points and played a fine game, defensively.

A good crowd was on hand and Rindge did not disappoint them In the first period Arlington took a short lead only because our boys were not hitting with the set shots from the outside. Arlington played a tight zone and long set shooting was the only way to break this up. Arlington led at the end of the first period 9 to 7.

In the second period Rindge began to hit with some nice shooting from Greg Cosmopolous and Boudreau. A seven point gap was opened by Rindge and they held this margin up to halftime with the score 18 to 17 Rindge.

During the third period Arlington with their star "Whitey" De Rosa hitting jumped into the lead 27 to 25. Rindge came right back as Bluthardt, Johnson, and Cosmopolous all hit with set shots.

In the fourth period Rindge sewed up the game by gaining a seven point lead with only a minute to play. One bad point in the game for Rindge was their foul shooting. They only made a few free throws and this could have cost them a victory.

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HEADLINE HAPPENINGS

by Frank Bonanno

What's this! Bill Schultz has got himself a girl? All I can say is that she must have a strong stomach!

The three musketeers in 205, Dick Danforth, Paul Daurie and Gandy McGillicuddy are all trying to make out with the same girl from Somerville High.

We all are at peace now that Donald (the farmer) Thomas has left Mr. Nissen's metallurgy class.

Donald Oneto—"Hi Jim, how do you feel?"

Jim Leccesse—"Like a streetcar conductor."

Donald—"How's that!"

Jim—"Fare."

We are all proud to have that great Navy veteran Johnnie Burke attending this noble school.

Hovnan Keumurian has a pin that says he is an assistant projectionist (whatever that is).

There is a league of nations in Mr. Nissen's class during the I-2 A program. Ten different nations are represented there.

I hear the girls are giving Charlie Graham a hard time. Better get your car fixed in a hurry Charlie.

Bill Schultz made a big blunder of himself when Mr. Metivier called him up to the board to do a problem one day.

Every time I see Fred Lucas he is working very industriously over the Senior Questionnaires.

Question of the day. Where does Al La Ronde go when Mr. Mahoney sends him out to deliver a message?

I wonder why Lauress Jones asks me for a receipt when he gives me his Senior dues.

Did you know that John Sarifino actually lives!

Bill Tupper—"Whatsamatter, Larry got a flat tire?"

Larry Doo—" (Sarcastically) Oh no I get out every so often and jack it up to give it a rest."

Bill "Oh"

Ed Collins just came back to school after being in the hospital for an operation on his knee.

Donald Gould has a different kind of attitude, he DOESN'T want his name in the Register.

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TRAFFIC NOTES

by Al LaRonde

The question of the week. Who throws peanuts on the stairs coming out of the lunch room after the 5th Period? Do you know "Bill"?

Tupper lost 10 lbs Tuesday, Jan. 4, he was shaving for the second time in two years and cut himself again. Now he will have to wait another year before he can shave again.

Collins should have a key to the elevator. He can't get up to the lunch room fast enough at the beginning of the 5th period.

The Freshmen this year are different than "Frosh" of other years. They walk up to the lunch room and run down.

"Bill" Patton is one of the best traffic boys. I wanted to put his name in the Register three times in the same column but Mr. Gomes says twice is enough.

Register

X-WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

ACROSS

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 1. Publishing | 20. Nab |
| 10. Elope | 22. Na |
| 11. LEA | 23. Es |
| 12. R.T. | 24. Ete |
| 13. Til | 25. G.L. |
| 15. Mit | 26. T.N.T. |
| 16. Bog | 27. Neat |
| 17. Am | 29. Co. |
| 18. Tito | 30. No |
| 19. Fa | 31. Polen |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1. Permanent | 13. Total |
| 2. Ultimate | 14. Igo |
| 3. BO | 16. Bing |
| 4. L.P.B. | 18. T |
| 5. i.e. | 19. Fence |
| 7. Ill | 21. Bean |
| 8. N.E. | 28. No |
| 9. Galvaston | |

REGISTER

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Joe Linehart looks as though he has been working nights,

John Munroe, the great hunter, returns from parts unknown (Bedford) with same big game (chipmunks).

Donald Shaw, the boy pianist, will play before a large audience of his brothers who came home for a supposed-to-be vacation.

Boy, do you feel unsafe on a date, are you afraid to mingle with the crowd? Well, I have an ad here that was made especially for "You"

Lumpo Soap

Lumpo soap doesn't lather, smell sweet, or float, all it does is lay in the tub. A quiet, faithful companion. The large economy size lasts a lifetime. With this little advice to you laborers of Rindge I shall retire (to South America until it is safe to come back.)

Well B. Sours, I guess I messed that last one up worse than the others.

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NEWTON 6—RINDGE 3

(Continued from Page 11)

for Tech's last goal at 4:42. Then Manchester from Keefe and Evans broke the game wide open and wrapped it up at the same time around 8:39.

The last period saw Newton through in all their available reserves and Tech falter around like a group of grammar school laddies looking for a place to rest their weary bones. The only score came at 2:45 by Newton as Billy Fitzpatrick stretched the drapes to make the finale count read 6 to 3.

The spirit that is outstanding by its absence in the ranks of the Mahoneymen is deplorable. They have played a brand of hockey that was getting worse by degrees in each of the last three outings. The loss of Bob Caty was in a way responsible as when they lost the little tow-head they lost their defense but it can not be all that is wrong with them.

NEWTON

Stanley	LW	Peloquin
Coyle	C	Mulrey
Fitzpatrick	RW	Duffy
Jepsen	LD	Parnell
Voner	RD	MacDonald
Higgins	G	Grant

RINDGE

SCORING FOR NEWTON

1ST Period

Evans 3:00

Jepson 7:28

2ND Period

Coyle 2:26

Manchester (Keefe) 2:54

Manchester (Keefe)

(Coyle) 8:39

3RD Period

Fitzpatrick 2:45

SCORING FOR RINDGE

1ST Period

Peloquin (Mulrey)

(Duffy) 5:28

2ND Period

Peloquin 0:15

Duffy (Mulrey) 4:42

Register

1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mr. Henry C. Lynch has given us the complete Football Schedule for next fall which is as follows:

Annual Jamboree	September, 10
At Keith Academy	September, 24
At Woburn	October, 1
C.H.L.S.	October, 9
At New Bedford	October, 15
Chelsea	October, 22
At Norwood	October 29
Leominster	November, 5
Open	November, 11
Somerville	November, 24

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WATCH CITY BOYS HAND
RINDGE A REAL BEATING

Waltham High swept to a lopsided score of 49—26 over the Rindge Tech hoopmen. Once again the talented Walter Bartlett went on a scoring spree and chalked up 20 markers. Bartlett was well aided by the mates who controlled the backboards well.

The roof really fell in on Rindge in the second period after it had trailed by only one basket 6—4. Then came an avalanche of scoring by the crimson swishers as they pulled away from their opponents. Waltham really sewed it up the game during the third and fourth periods when they built up a 30 point lead. Coach Quinn of Waltham finally called off his dogs and sent in his reserves to add the finishing touches.

This game was marred by many personal fouls in the first half and took a good deal of interest away from the game.

Waltham made good on 11 out of 25 fouls while Rindge made only 4 out of 16 free attempts.

The defeat ousted Rindge from a first place tie with Waltham but there are seven more league games to go and Coach Murphy says the league is still wide open.

From the Rindge point of view Easy Ed Fratto played a swell game both defensively and offensively collecting 9 points and clearing the backboards nicely.

WALTHAM	FG	F	P
RF Bartlett	7	6	20
LF Corcoran	0	2	2
LF Eccles	0	0	0
LF LeLievre	0	0	0
C Arsenal	3	1	7
C O'Connell	0	0	0
RG White	2	0	4
RG Morse	2	4	8
LG McCue	4	0	8
LG Florio	0	0	0

RINDGE	FG	F	P
RF Johnson	1	1	3
RF Renna	1	0	2
LF Bluthardt	1	0	2
C Fratto	3	3	9
RG Boudreau	2	0	4
LG Cosmopolous	2	0	4
LG Sutherland	1	0	2
	11	4	26

Referees—Harriss and Borges



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THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 15, 1949

NO. 4

FRESHMEN SHOW MOST PROGRESS ON SECOND HONOR ROLL

TECH ON SHORT END OF FINAL PLAY-OFF SCORE LOSES TO LATIN 7 TO 3

Boston Gardens, Saturday, February 12: Cambridge Latin, coming fast in the past weeks, displaced Medford High School and moved into fourth place in the final standings of the G.B.I. loop by knocking off impotent Rindge Tech here at the Gardens today. Scoring four times in the first period, the Latin forces were never in trouble. Bob Boudreau and Ty Cleary were the big guns in the Co-ed school's attack, both individuals picking up three points. Jimmy Duffy and Dick Peloquin held the spotlight as they accounted for all Rindge's scores between them.

Disaster struck quickly at Tech beginning last week when Captain and All-Star center Jim Mulrey was declared ineligible. To add to the burden Al MacDonald was not in sight for today's game. Gone to another school, Al's place was filled by freshman Billy Hamilton, who considering the circumstance, played a fine game. Johnny Parnell, who has been playing on the second wave since Bob Caty's return to the fold hurt his leg and was unable to dress. So it was, that minus the services of three regulars, Tech took third Garden ice against a greatly improved Latin School.

Bob Boudreau struck quickly at 1:25 of the opening round scoring

(Continued on Page 7)

RINDGE WINS THE THIRD GAME AND CHAMPIONSHIP

by Walter Johnson

Rindge Tech emerged City Champions as they downed their ancient rivals Cambridge Latin 27-22 in the third game of the series, after having won the opener 40-38 and having dropped the second one 41-28. Rindge came right back with a well deserved victory.

The best performance of the game was turned in by Ed Fratto who played a tremendous game both offensively and defensively. Fratto cleared the backboards nicely and was the game's high scorer with 11 points.

In the first period neither team was hitting well and as a result there was not much scoring. Boudreau opened the scoring for Rindge with a nice two pointer from the outside. Latin came right back to score and at the end of the first period the score was 8 to 6 in favor of Rindge.

In the second period Rindge lagged and Latin began to hit with some set shots. Tech came right back to even things up as Fratto

(Continued on Page 7)

111 BOYS MAKE HONOR GRADES

by Paul King

The second quarter Honor Roll is, without a doubt, a better example of Rindge and its student body because each of the four standard classes and the Post Graduates have shown a slight increase over the first quarter roll.

Calculations show that the Freshmen hold first place with an increase of 13 students over 17 on the first roll. This brings their total up to 30 students with marks of high standing. Only two students failed to repeat their average of over 75. This means that 15 new names dot the list. That's an achievement over the first quarter.

Following in second place are both the Sophomores and Seniors. In the Sophomore class, an increase of 10 students occurred over the previous number, 19, thus bringing their total to 29 boys for this quarter. A shuffling of averages dropped four students from the roll, and placed 14 new names on the list.

In the Senior Class, also tied for second honors, are 29 students, all of whom are new comers. The total for this period is only three higher than the last figure. On this roll, eight students were dropped.

Last but not least are the Juniors who held their own with no gains or losses on their total. The Juniors held 21 places on the roll but lost six of their fold, thus putting six new names on the list.

The Post Graduate group did a complete turn about and held up the rear with a duplicate of their total for the first quarter. Their two top men are both on the roll.

Students with averages over 85 are as follows:

FRESHMEN		JUNIORS	
William Slavinsky	88.0	John McLaughlin	87.8
John Genewicz	87.5	Joseph Tratnyck	87.5
Robert Proulx	86.6	SENIORS	
Haig Parechianian	85.8	Paul Doherty	88.0
Vernon Graves	85.0	George Raduano	86.0
SOPHOMORES		Eugene Melanson	85.0
William Darling	87.0		

This is a great showing, but let's team up and make a greater showing for the next issue. Let's swamp the editor with work at the end of this term.

(Continued on Page 8)

ANNUAL SPELLING BEE WINNERS

The annual Boston Herald Spelling Bee was held recently at Rindge and names of the first and second place winners have been announced.

In the Senior competition, Paul Doherty, age 17, took first place with George Raduano age 18 taking second place. In the Junior contest, Phillip Rulon, age 16, took highest honors with Vytant Stashis, age 15 receiving second honors. Winner in the Sophomore class was Robert Clark, age 16, who was followed up by Alfred Pietragallo, age 15. In the Freshman class, Francis Fulkerson age 14 became first place winner with Henry Beauregard holding second place. Inspection of this list discloses that many of these boys hold other honors throughout the school. All of these awards and honors which they are now receiving reflect their ability as good students.

CLASS ROOM WINNERS GRADE 9

John Zedou Darnley Brown
Donald Wood David Sewell

Donald Loder R. S. Shachau
Wm. J. Sullivan James McDonnell
George Pappas Edmund Connor
Frank Fulkerson Earl Mullener

GRADE 10

Frank Miller George Coburn
Anthony Garmes Ronald Warren
Alfred Pietragallo A. G. Ferreira
Robert E. Clark David Johanson
L. J. Leonardo Arthur Lacanto
Charles Folland John Hippen

GRADE 11

Norman Levesque Harold Young
Phillip Rulon Henry Cotton
James J. Sullivan Joseph O'Neill
L. Anderson Vytana Stacks
John Kerwin

GRADE 12

Thomas Ryan George Raduano
Ed. O'Connell Donald Nessely
Laurens Jones Paul A. Doherty
Richard O. Haak Donald Giffard
Joseph C. Diozzi

RINDGE TECHNICAL SCHOOL NINTH GRADE WINNERS

Francis Fulkerson

(Continued on Page 8)

TALENT NIGHT WINNER WAS "MIDGIE" BLAIR OF ELLIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

by M. Wood

Friday, February the eleventh, the Rindge Senior Class held their annual Talent Night. The teachers and boys who had worked hard and long hours to produce this night's wonderful entertainment, were loudly applauded by the great throng which filled the first floor of the auditorium.

This year's talent was among the best in the city or even in the high schools throughout the state. At the stroke of eight the lights in the auditorium were lowered while the stage lights flashed with the brightest of colors. Paul Doherty, President of the Senior Class, and well known throughout the school for genuine and sincere interest in the success of the class of "49", opened the program with a speech, the keynote of which was gratitude. The work of Mr. Mahoney in this regard was duly emphasized. After this, Paul Morris, the well known Irish tenor, opened the scheduled program with the singing of the National Anthem. By this time the audience was in great emotion and could hardly wait for the performers to show their wares. The talent had come from far and near to take part in this night's offerings. From Wakefield High School came George Killoway, and his playing of "On A Slow Boat To China" was really something to hear. Violet Erickson of Somerville High School will be remembered for her rendition of "Lady Of Spain".

Then the smiles and cheers really

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW TRACK LEAGUE

This year a new departure was tried out with the track team, they were invited to join a newly formed high school track league.

The league which is still in the trial stage includes teams from Arlington, Beverly, C.H.L.S., Concord, Malden Catholic, North Quincy, Revere, Rindge and Watertown.

Because of the lateness of the season when it was organized, it was impossible for all teams to meet each other, but this will be rectified next year.

Rindge fared very well, as we go to press we have but one more meet which is with C.H.L.S. We have won 4 and lost 2 as follows:
Watertown 53 Rindge 24
Rindge 48 Concord 29
Rindge 41 No. Quincy 36
Rindge 67 Mal. Cath. 25
Arlington 63½ Rindge 13½
Rindge 52 Revere 25

We also had a dual meet with Somerville High which we lost 44 to 27.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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The "RINDGE REGISTER" is composed, made-up and printed by the
students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"If It Happened At Rindge You'll See It In The Register"

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TRACK EDITOR	John Sobzak, '50
HOCKEY EDITOR	William R. Boudreau '50
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FACULTY ART ADVISOR	Mr. H. R. Eaton, '13
FACULTY TECHNICAL ADVISOR	Mr. W. H. Gomes, '11



RINDGE ACTIVITIES

We students at Rindge ought to take greater interest in some of the clubs that have been formed at our school.

If you are interested in model airplane building get into the Aero Club.

We have many students who like photography and follow it as a hobby. If you have such an interest in photography, get into the Camera Club or the Projection Club. You will surely develop new skills. There is, in addition, the Science Club for students who are interested in scientific experiments. There are a few other clubs that I could mention that are organized for the students. If you want to write for the Rindge Register, there is always room for someone who is alert and observing.

The teachers who give their time in directing these clubs are planning programs which should prove worthwhile to the members.

Their clubs are formed for the benefit of the students of Rindge, and it's up to us to support them. We owe it to ourselves to investigate and find out what these clubs have to offer, and also to discover what we, in turn, can offer the club.

Register

BOY SCOUT WEEK

by RUSSELL NUGENT

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong mentally awake, and morally straight."

These words every boy in America who is a Scout should know by heart. He should abide by it as a written law. It is the Scout Oath. From February 6, to February 12 the largest organization of boys in the world were celebrating their 39th anniversary. Its purpose is to help those in need and to spread loyalty about the country. Ever since 1913 the scouts have lived up to their beloved motto, "Be Prepared". There are different divisions of the scouts such as the Sea Scouts, the Air Scouts and the Explorer Scouts. The scouts camp out in all kinds of weather, as the saying goes they "have what it takes". They are known as the protectors of the forest. The Scouts sleep in tents or hammocks in all kinds of weather. They know how to cook and light fires and know how to put them out again. About half of the forest fires are caused by carelessness. Scout camps are located all over the United States. At the camps, swimming, boating, camping, cooking, and other activities are practiced. If you are not a Scout, become one now. It will be the best thing you ever did for yourself and for your country.

JUNIOR PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION RESULTS

CITY COUNCIL

R. I. Silva
G. J. Tramantozzi
J. P. Doherty
R. P. Cooper
W. R. Boudreau
D. P. Dooley
F. P. Lucas
S. Fantasia
P. Patsio

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

R. Powers
G. J. Cummings
R. J. Burns
R. O. Bill
W. F. Vargus
P. DeLuca

These are the results of the Plan E election held by the Junior Class in Social Studies in Room 203.

The council will meet on the day appointed by Mr. Kelleher to elect the Mayor.

The Cambridge School Committee will be petitioned to allow our School Committee to be present at a meeting as guests of that body. The City Council will also be petitioned for our City Council.

Register

OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

The Rindge Basketball team had an in and out season, winning 4 and losing 8 of their games which put them in 6th place in the final league standing, just ahead of Watertown. Inability to cage foul shots accounted for several losses.

WATERTOWN GAME

Rindge journeyed to Watertown on January 25th. They were just nosed out by a 36 to 34 score. This was definitely one of the games which the foul shots had a share in deciding, Rindge having missed 11 out of 17 tries.

Cosmopoulos gained 12 points for Rindge while Stackpole and Mullins did the lion's share for Watertown.

(Continued on Page 7)

GOOD NEWS

by Romanowski

Livres, Libros, Butcher or whatever you want to call them, it still means books and the library across the way has received many new books; some of which the students of Rindge asked for.

For Stan Tanenholtz and other science enthusiasts, there is "No Place To Hide" by Bradley, "Cathode Ray Tube Displays" by Soller and a few others worth mentioning. Also in the scientific field there are a couple of books for you Radio and Television Bugs. "Radio Operating" by Nilson and "Understanding Television" written by Dunlap will help you greatly in your studies.

Well well, I'm sure Monsieur Joyce will be interested in knowing that there's a new book on the "Rules of Golf" to help his little golfers get a hole-in-one.

For that mystifying magician who performed at Talent Night, "Magic in a Bottle" by Silverman will add to his talent.

Here are a few books on various subjects that might interest you. Coin collectors will enjoy "Standard Catalog of U.S. Coins". "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower and "Mysteries and Adventure Along The Atlantic Coast" written by Edward R. Snowe are of a historical nature. "F.D.R.'s Personal Letters" written by his son Elliott will be enjoyed by every student.

To end this column, some books of fiction are added for your pleasure. "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie. "Deer Cry" and "Good Place for Murder" will make your hair stand on end. Last, but by no means least is Wodehouse's "Uncle Dynamite" which will give you plenty of chuckles and laughs.

All these books that the library receives aren't to add color and scenery to the shelves, they're for you and only you, so let's start wearing them out.

Register

Often in the sands of time is left the imprint of a heel.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.

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"SHOCKPROOF"	with Cornell Wilde and Patricia Knight

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.	MARCH 23, 24, 25, 26
"THE SNAKE PIT"	with Olivia deHavilland
"SLIGHTLY FRENCH"	with Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30

CLASS CAPERS

FRESHMAN

When John McCadden is finished filing in room 148 he looks all the world like a coal miner.

Mike Gibson has had a sad face ever since the end of Christmas. He didn't get his two front teeth.

Mathematic problems settled at low cost; see Paul FitzPatrick in Home Room 207.

Mr. Galligan in room 463 finally obtained his health books and is he happy; we leave it to your imagination as to how his students feel.

Someone send out an S.O.S. for Mr. McCadden's rapidly diminishing paper supply. The cause of it all is Bobby Hilderbrand and the amount of paper he uses.

If Mr. Galligan changes his room any more he will have to supply his students with maps.

One of our most athletic Freshmen is Johnny Hassel, highlighting in football, basketball and track.

Mention should be made of Francis Wallace and Bobby Dahl, two dashing ends on the Freshman football team. Watch for them in '52.

Dick Graham of the Chemistry course can't wait to get his hands on the equipment in the lab.

William Slavinsky is constantly being mistaken for the teacher because of his neat appearance. It is a pity there aren't more Froshies like him.

Very few Freshmen are seen at the Rindge dances; the Seniors seem to monopolize the place. Could it be that the Freshmen do not know how to dance?

A warning to Mr. Cassidy: be on the lookout for Newcomb. It is rumored that he plans to set up his own printing plant.

I have just discovered from excellent sources that Mr. Freni has called for De Luca's father. Treat him well, Mr. Freni, for he is another Harry James.

Do you like arguments? Then take a stroll down to table 41 about 12:30. These two Seniors must have some strange love for the Red Sox. They fight about every team in the league.

I wonder why Mr. McLaughlin says "Back to your battle stations" to his Freshmen homeroomers.

Cabral is yelling "yippee" because he got a 75.1.

Davidson took the aero course because his head is always in the clouds.

Falkerson won the Freshman spelling bee.

McDonald is waiting until he is 16 so he can wreck his father's car. He had better slow down while driving.

Mr. Galligan is trying to get that 180 pounds off Demos, or at least some of it.

Why does Mr. Culhane make the boys sit down at the end of the 5¹ period?

Why does Jackie Dunn go around with a big head after the paper is published?

I don't know why George Shea bothers to take a lunch, with all the candy he eats during the locker period.

SOPHOMORES

by Lawrence Willwerth

John Mangano said Mt. Everest is higher than the ocean is deep. You are wrong, John, for the maximum recorded depth of the ocean is 35,400 feet, which is 6398 feet deeper than Mt. Everest is high.

Murdock Fraser's sister has been making brownies for the boys at table 41 in the 5¹ lunch period.

Being a boy scout, Eddie Babin doesn't have much trouble finding his way through the crowded corridors with his compass.

George Hooper accused Mr. Cohen of treating him unjustly, and threatens to sue him, is he serious?

At last someone in Home Room 321 made the honor roll; it was John Maclean.

Jimmy Casey wants Mr. Cassidy's permission to put glue on his hand so he won't drop his composing stick.

Mr. Duffy has a strong arm boy in his class; Raymond (459) is certainly getting a lot of attention on those parallel bars.

A lusty cheer for John Mangano for he finally got himself on the honor roll. Congratulations, Johnny.

By the way, what has happened to the Rindge Aero Club? Has it folded its tents and silently stolen away? Let's get going!

by Thomas Smith

Haley says that math is easy now. I suppose that is because he hasn't any teacher.

Ed Maynard is contemplating starting a taxi business of his own and getting paid for taking us home after school.

Rindge has a new Tarzan in the gym 5²B period. I can't mention the name, but he got a 90 on his card.

Murphy says he'll be ready for the big-time in a few years. He is the roughest kid in the school.

by R. Dunn

John McCaren's new nickname is "Smokey". Mr. Culhane wishes to get rid of a few "wise guys", but who would want to get them?

Mr. DeMello has almost promised to buy Cuna an alarm clock, for the usual purpose. What would the Freshmen do if there were a ban placed on Classic Comics?

by Richard J. Walsh

Mr. Gibson, home room teacher of 301, calls the class the dead end kids. I wonder why.

In 301 there are three reporters, so there will be quite a rush for news in our home room.

Many boys belong to the Aero Club in Rindge. And most of them come from 301.

Alfred Emery is a sure shooter to go to Latin at the end of the term. Good luck, but we'll be waiting for you to come back.

Paul Tervana has the highest average in our room, a 78.

REGISTER

The word "tax" comes from the Latin word "taxare," which means "to touch sharply." We'll leave the wisecrack up to you.

JUNIORS

Bill Boudreau's favorite song is, "I Want Some Money".

Did you ever have to print the first two articles of the Constitution in room 203?

As I gaze around my home room I see the same teacher, the same students, the same tie on Woodbury.

Mr. Reagan's progress marks don't show much progress, do they, Woodie?

It looks bad for any Junior class activities unless the boys get together and pay up some of their dues. Because, as of now, they are no place near the century mark. Enough said fellows???

Those associated with David Yee realize their knowledge would be limited if it were not for his numerous questions.

Battling Bob Bill and one of his cohorts have concocted a theory the essence of which is that the human brain is an electrical impulse, and which they intend to present to Mr. Ladd as soon as the marks close in June.

Benders remarked that he did not like to read biographies. This stirred up the question among his classmates what does he like to read, "Classical Comics"?

It is true that intense study has driven Kip Marsetta to the point where he is playing with Yo-Yo's. He also looked good Talent night.

Everyone learns something new every day. Mr. Joyce is no exception to this rule as he found out in his first period French 2 class. He learned that Vincennes is LaRamee's daughter.

It is a shame that some of the folks at Rindge pick on John Parnell, if more of the boys would come out for sports and give their best as John is doing, there might be better teams at Rindge.

REGISTER

FRESHMAN

If some of the meat hanging in the corridors would go out for football, Mr. Galligan wouldn't have anything to worry about. When the call comes for candidates for the Rindge squad, let those who read, take heed.

Wonder why John Kenny is always gazing in the direction of Latin school from 2:06 on. It could be the architecture, of course, the form and shape and size and so forth.

Some of our fellow Freshmen have to stand on the heating pipe in Mr. Fahey's room in order to reach the pencil sharpener.

Question: What attracts the most attention in Rindge?

Answer: The clock.

Should Mr. O'Leary be interested in some probable track stars of the future, he should witness the remarkable speed of some fellows on the get-away outside 205 at the end of the 5¹ period.

Crowley and Brochu were heating up like two electrodes in 257 until Mr. Murray stepped in and cut off the current.

Mr. Culhane asked his 5-1 class how many boys had nights with Mr. Kelleher. The majority ruled.

SENIORS

by Ed. O'Connell

There has been a gratifying response for workers on the "Register" and if the present staff produce the goods there should be a school-wide coverage of news to suit all the students. There is no need to remind you that the success of your paper depends in the last analysis on the student body.

Camaratta will soon be putting his car (I use the word loosely) on the road. Watch out, for, if he ever hits you his car will be no more.

I predict that George (muscles) Reed is going to win first prize at Talent Night. By the time this notice goes to press you can judge what kind of a prognosticator I really am.

At a recent staff meeting of the Register the old timers were awed by the amount of copy submitted by a Freshman by the name of Corri-gan. Incidentally he is the smallest student in the school.

It was a shame that the recent song poll did not go over very well. Some failed to vote at all, while others treated it merely as a joke. The less said about such attitudes, the better. But before we drop the subject let's vote a bunch of scallion to the raspallions.

You have heard the saying "if it is going to happen, it will happen at Rindge." Well, it did; Hurley passed English.

Ponte is having a hard time collecting dues. After a weekend everyone seems to be broke.

All phases of major sports are represented in 210 the 2nd period. Football by P.C. and D.Y. and J.T. and Baseball by W.B.

Donald "The Artist" St. Clair finally realizes that drawing isn't as easy as people make it seem.

Pasquale Bonitatibus Jr. is among the smallest Freshmen with the longest names.

It's an explosion! It's a comet! No! It's only LaVache's new sharp sweater.

Did you ever see one of E. Collins' water-color paintings? Well, if you don't want any nightmares, don't Flash! Lucas fell through a screen door and strained himself.

REGISTER

Bad workmanship can get by, but it can't win.

One doesn't have to be crazy to take wild chances, but it does help.

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CAMBRIDGE



SPORTS



RABEWS

RINDGE TEAM LUCKIER IN SECOND STONEHAM GAME

By Bill Boudreau

Boston Garden, Saturday, Jan. 29: Harnessing the vaunted speed of a vastly improved Stoneham six led by the redoubtable Frankie O'Grady, and blasting in two last period tallies, Rindge Tech forced the Royal Blue Club into a three to three tie in the first set of games making up the annual Round Robin Playoffs of the Greater Boston Hockey League.

With Dicky Peloquin and Jimmy Duffy blinking the scarlet beacon in the final chapter, Tech overcame a two goal deficit here at the Garden today and clung by finger tips to a fifth place tie in the standings with the revamped Latin School.

Frankie O'Grady, the Blue's only consistent scoring threat, might just as well have "stood in bed" today. The swift sparkplug was harassed continually by the Tech wings and when he did get one of his famous sorties going he was forced into the right hand corner and shackled there by determined Techmen. Little Dick Burns who was instrumental in handing Tech a setback in the first meeting of the two teams was the scoring ace of the Blue sextet again today with a goal and an assist.

Rindge, with Peloquin tallying the first of his brace of goals, raced away to a first period lead at 3:35. Peloquin taking a pass from Duffy beat the inconsistent Corbett with a blistering shot into the right hand corner of the drapes. The remainder of the period for the most part was dull and sluggish, as Stoneham, expecting a repeat performance of their first encounter with the Mahoney men when Mulrey and Company faded fast, meet unexpected resistance, and were off balance most of the time.

Stoneham opened its sack of hipper-dipper hockey with the commencing of the second stanza. Tricky offensive passing featured two Blue goals scored in that period. Sausa from Burns and Norden at 4:30 scored from a gang in front of Bob Grant. Grant, incidentally, had one of his better days in the twine turning back many shots that could have torn his head off. If Grant could play that kind of goal every Saturday he would be one of the least scored on net minders in the loop. Robie Burns made it two to one in the closing minutes of the chapter with an unassisted goal at 9:46 while Parnell, the incomprable sat out a leg check penalty and glared at his only rival for the most hated man in the league, Paul Norden. Those two will tangle some day and it will be interesting to see who has the fiercer glance and wickeder tongue and most important, which one will feint, rather faint, first.

At 1:36 of the last period Ray Foley and DiFuria gave Stoneham a two goal lead and it looked like

a rugged road for Tech to tread the rest of the way. But Dicky Peloquin of the Blue Stocking-cap brigade slammed in a Duffy rebound at 4:17 to pull his mates a little closer to possible victory. The rest of the way was tough. Stoneham, one of the better defensive teams at times was at her best. Duffy and Mulrey finally got a jump with a solitary defenseman to beat. They worked their way past him with Duffy hanging on to the puck like a pile of "green backs" in the hands of a starving man. Duffy rode in and at 7:00 it was all tied up and destined to remain that way. Newton next week.

Arlington High, despite a brilliant game by Walker, the Medford goaly, topped the Mustangs 3 to 2. Leary and his boys only need one more point to clinch the crown.

Melrose tied Viglirolo up in knots and kicked Belmont out of crown contention with a 3 to 0 shutout.

Cambridge Latin winning over Newton 5 to 3 climbed into a fifth place tie with Rindge. The Rindge vs. Latin game in two weeks ought to be worth the price of admission.

Summary:

STONEHAM		RINDGE
Foley	LW	Peloquin
O'Grady	C	Mulrey
Knight	RW	Duffy
DiFuria	LD	Parnell
Norden	RD	MacDonald
Corbett	G	Grant

SCORING FOR STONEHAM

2ND Period
Sausa (Burns) (Norden) 4:30
Burns 9:46

3RD Period
Foley (DiFuria) 1:36

SCORING FOR RINDGE

1ST Period
Peloquin (Duffy) 3:35
3RD Period
Peloquin (Duffy) 4:17
Duffy 7:00

SECOND LOSS TO NEWTON PUTS US IN SIXTH PLACE

By Bill Boudreau

While incomparable Arlington High School was roaring over Belmont to their third straight G.B.I. crown, Mulreyless Rindge Tech dropped still deeper into the league standings by stumbling for the second time in three weeks before seventh place Newton 5 to 2 here at Boston Arena.

Scoring once in the first period and two times in both the second and third chapters, Newton featured Dave Stanley with a brace of goals and an assist. The loss of Captain Jimmy Mulrey, All Star candidate and spark plug of the Tech attack, keep the Newton win out of the upset category. The return to the fold of tow-head Bob Caty to reunite the first class defensive duo of Caty and MacDonald could not offset the absence of Mulrey who is one of the finest competitors in the loop.

Billy Fitzpatrick opened the scoring at 0:21 of the initial stanza by beating Grant on a pass from Stanley. Without Mulrey, who had been picked earlier this week for the All Star first team only to lose his chance by being declared ineligible the Tech offense was noticeably weakened in the first period.

Dave Stanley broke quickly at the outset of the second canto, scoring at 0:15 unassisted. Peloquin and company were stymied time and again in their attempts to score by elongated Pinky Higgins, the Newton guardian of the light. Buddy Coyle, co-captain and center, from Billy Fitzpatrick made it 3 to 0 at 4:10 of the second period.

Although Coyle's tally was enough to win, Tech was to throw a scare into the Newton encampment with two goals in the last period to pull themselves within hailing distance of the Orange and Black forces.

Then Duffy found Dicky Peloquin feeding him in place of Mulrey and blasted Tech's first score

past Higgins at 4:45. Dicky combined with the racing Duffy again 47 seconds later to make it 3 to 2 at 5:32. With the tape less than five minutes away, Newton began the bell lap kick at 5:59 with an unassisted Bud Coyle score and pulled away as Dave Stanley, also unassisted, blinked the scarlet beacon at 8:23.

Rindge takes Garden ice against Latin School next week to wind up the G.B.I. season. A win over Cleary and his cohorts will pull Tech up into a fifth place tie with Latin, while a combination of a Latin victory and a Newton win over hapless Stoneham will drop the Mahoney men into seventh place.

Arlington High clinched their third straight title by topping Belmont and Viglirolo 4 to 2. Wild Bill Leary scored twice on swift solo dashes to wrest the scoring lead from Viglirolo by a single point.

Melrose High topped the Medford sextet 2 to 1 to take undisputed second place behind Arlington.

Cambridge Latin smothered Stoneham 3 to 1 and claimed the top rung of the second division.

Newton		Rindge
Stanley	LW	Peloquin
Coyle	C	Duffy
Fitzpatrick	RW	Loughlin
Jepson	LD	MacDonald
Voner	RD	Caty
Higgins	G	Grant

SCORING FOR NEWTON

1ST Period
Fitzpatrick (Stanley) 0:21

2ND Period
Stanley 0:15
Coyle (Fitzpatrick) 4:10

3RD Period
Coyle 5:59
Stanley 8:23

SCORING FOR RINDGE

3RD Period
Duffy (Peloquin) 4:45
Duffy (Peloquin) 5:32

TRACK TEAM IS HAVING AN IN-AND-OUT SEASON

by John Sobzak

It was a sad day for our trackmen at the State Meet, held at Boston Garden Saturday, February 5th. Our boys ran their best possible, but luck wasn't with us. The best showing for the Techmen was made by Lawrence Haley, and Dan Kelley. Looney, French, Smith, Jackson, and Foley also did a good job. We were all treated to a wonderful dinner, at the Hotel Manger, by our coach Mr. O'Leary. An unofficial rumor is going around, that the Hotel Manger has a manhunt on for the boy who stole their rolls. Put them back Burnsie.

In the newly formed Metropolitan Track League, our runners have

chalked up one win against one loss; the win against Malden Catholic 67-25 and the loss to Watertown 53-24. We have in first place with 17 1/2 points, Lawrence Haley, and runner up William O'Connell with 11 1/2 points, and in third place with 9 points Frank French. On the team now, are some thirty boys. Mr. O'Leary would like to see twice that many out there. In the distance races we have only three boys and they are doing a splendid job, but those points for second and third come in mighty handy at the end of a meet. Who knows, you might be another Gil Dodds.

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HUNTING AND FISHING

One of the big events in February is the sportsman and boat show. We hope all you out-door men had an opportunity to attend.

Our own Rover Boy, Joe Bedard, went hunting deer in Maine. Poor Joe arrived with great hopes, but the weather was too warm for the deer, and not one of them would pose long enough for Joe to get a shot. He tells me, however, he did have a great time shootin' up field mice. There's always another season, Joe.

Perhaps you fellows did not know this, but we have two veteran anglers among our faculty, Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Eaton.

Eddie Kelly has a new casting reel and is itching to try it out.

Frank George has a Mossberg .22 with a telescopic sight. You can't miss now, Frank.

A special note to Jerome S. Higgins, the "duck season is over."

In the next issue of the Register the 1949 Fishing Laws will appear.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS AND NOTES

Robert Quinton

We have a few friends in Mr. Tierney's room who are in need of some more grammar definitions.

Mr. O'Connor has a "No Man's Land" in the auto shop. Ask any Sophomore about it.

Paul McCarthy, who is a hard working student, made the Honor Roll this period. That's what comes from trying.

by Joe Crocetta

Notice to all boys in 408: in the morning when you see little Lecsse bending over a book, don't bother him as he is studying his algebra.

On the 3 B period in room 249 Mr. Freni has a group of boys who think they know their music. And they do.

The group that meets on the 3 A period is a horse of another color.

by Glenn Newcomb

Say! Has anyone noticed our John Romanowitz's new crew cut? He must have come across some Indians.

by Joseph Saravia

The fellow with glasses at table 25 up in the lunch room says that he saw Mr. Breed painting his own ties.

This is a legal advertisement for H. Keumurian's drugstore. There is now moderate prices. 70% for Keumurian and 30% for the boss. No wonder he has new glasses.

Mr. Murphy, watch out for Joe

Landi. He is now the proud owner of a new supply of Classical Comics.

Why is Haley out for track? There are no walking races. Only kidding, Haley, for if we had more like you holding up our track team we would be in the championship column.

I wonder why Mr. O'Connor lets all the other fellows take their lunches in his room, and bars me, the doughnut kid.

REGISTER

THE RINDGE LUNCH ROOM

by Richard J. Walsh

We go to the lunchroom to eat and to relax, and for most of us such a diversion is a happy and enjoyable one. After eating, we all indulge in jovial talk for once the appetites have been satisfied it is but natural to feel good inside and carefree. But this happy feeling can and does often get out of bounds and then embarrassment or trouble starts. Thus carelessness grows until an accident happens, usually a broken milk bottle, and then the whole atmosphere changes. It makes the students appear awkward. They feel embarrassed. They look childish. A little courtesy and consideration would prevent such scenes.

J. Dattero would like to announce to the school that he would like to challenge anyone to a game of pool. Is that right Willie Hoppe?

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

There are certain boys in Mr. Hodgdon's room at the 5th A period who can't resist the temptation of eating lunches.

If anyone would like to hear a horse laugh inquire for "Gary" in 207.

Some of Mr. Cody's first period boys have been coming in without pencils. Mr. Cody now needs some for himself.

John McCadden is in trouble again. He had to go see Mr. Kelleher; he was ordered by Mr. Cassidy during the 5th lunch period.

Ever since the change of shops Mr. Creedon has been walking around with a smile on his face.

I wonder how long Mr. Kirk in 303 is going to put up with his 3rd period funsters, Roland Sturge and Gilbert Madore.

I guess there is a new locker period after the first period. Well, that sure is the way it looks lately.

The fourth period class in 206 is getting a pretty rough time from Mr. Fahey.

I wonder where Walter Maceli is hiding these fine days.

I hear they have greeted Girard Martin back to 201 after an absence.

Walter Donahue of Mr. Shea's 4th period math class can't be too disappointed with his grade. 'Twas a mere 95.

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TRAFFIC SQUAD NOTES

In the last issue of the "Register," Frank Bonanno asked me a question. Here is the answer. "Where ever he sends me."

Since the first of the year I have noticed a peculiar smell every time Bob Goldman was on the traffic with me. I have finally discovered what it is. He likes egg sandwiches.

Bill Patton is an outstanding traffic boy. (Out standing in the rain.)

Donald (the farmer) Thomas does not like to eat in the lunch room, I wonder why.

Parnell is another one who does not eat in the lunch room. Is it because he loses his lunch before he gets there???

I wonder where "Benny the Bishop" is this year.

Veteran, Owen Hayes, has joined the wrecking crew in Mr. Gomes's room. He is getting plenty of experience with linotype machines now.

Jim Mulrey has made up a new formula for when he has a date. Ask him what it is.

Ed Collins got a haircut and the Freshmen won't listen to him when he tells them to slow down. They think he is only a Freshman himself.

Anyone who wants to join the "U. L. R." should see True in Mr. Prebels' room on the 6 & 7B periods.

Fiction and fact from Sam's almanac; "A lot of live wires would be dead ones if they have."

Register

AERO CLUB NOTES

by Charles Constantino

The Rindge Aero Club is once again in full swing with Mr. Sweeney at the controls leading the club to new heights of endeavor. In an interview with our moderator I was informed that the Cambridge Recreational Committee is making plans to use the Cambridge Armory for indoor flying, and Russell Field for outdoor flying. If these plans go through there is no reason why the club will not be able to expand its activities.

The officers of the club for the current season are: President Haggerty and Treasurer Bill O'Brien.

The purpose of the club is to develop interest in constructing model airplanes and mastering the skill needed to fly them. Although most of the members in the club are taking the aero course, all students at Rindge are invited to become members. Any member of the club will give the new-comers all the information about joining. One phase of the club's activities is the reading program devoted to the latest news on model planes and their function.

Plans are being made for a trip to the Bedford Airport to witness some real flying. Last year the club visited Bedford and were conducted on a tour of inspection by an army sergeant. Two members were to take a ride in an airplane, and although they were very much excited over the trip neither one became airsick. By becoming members of the club one can associate with air minded students and also keep in step with the latest developments of modern aviation.

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G.B.I. --- "ALL STAR HOCKEY TEAM"

by William Boudreau, '50

Lacking the colorful and dramatic ending that marked last year's Greater Boston Interscholastic League Hockey campaign, the 1949 edition of the oldest schoolboy league in the country never-the-less put on a great show of flashing blades, and hectic encounters. Arlington High, at the close of the regular season's play last Saturday, was firmly entrenched in first place, three points up on Belmont and Melrose tied for second place. The Cinderella team of the league was Medford which ended the regular season in fourth place. Rindge, Latin, Stoneham and Newton round out the league standings in that order, in this, the eleventh hour before the play-offs.

Although this year's production of standout players was as great as last year's, the stars, with the few exceptions always present, did not quite measure up to the standards set for them by '48's brilliant galaxy of glory boys.

Now to pick an All-Star Team. Because just picking a first team will leave out many boys who deserve recognition a first and second team is forthcoming. Here they are, 1949's outstanding twelve.

Skippy Viglirolo, Left Wing	Belmont
Bill Leary, Center	Arlington
Frank O'Grady, Right Wing	Stoneham
Dick Sylvia, Left Defense	Belmont
Ed Emery, Right Defense	Arlington
Paul Kelly, Goal	Belmont

Skippy Viglirolo finished as high scorer with twenty points. In his last three outings the swift little phantom either scored or assisted in fourteen goals. He set a league record by tallying five goals and three assists against Rindge Tech.

"Wild Bill" Leary was just about perfection this year. Bill sparked his clubs all the way to the wire in this, their third straight year of league domination, and finished second in individual scoring. A great team-man as well as a brilliant soloist and play maker, Leary was the finest competitor on the G.B.I. ice.

Frankie "The Cat" O'Grady was the great among greats this year as the colorful showmanship of the magician from Stoneham overshadowed all who pretended to his throne as the outstanding player in the league. The 44 of Frank O'Grady can stand beside the most colorful in the league's records. "The Cat" is quick, elusive and a wizard with the stick.

Dick Sylvia was a sure bet for the left defense spot since he first stepped on the ice this year. A fine two-way performer, Sylvia was better than last year and boy that's saying a mouthful.

Ed Emery is still the familiar, awkward, long drink of water that does everything the hard way and does it well, is a crowd favorite and a grand defenseman. Playing with a grim sort of hunger in his eyes, Emery is bound to be much sought after by the local colleges.

Goaly, Paul Kelly—the finest guardian of the light since Picard is the consensus of opinion and who am I to disagree? Belmont's Hockey fortunes would fall off if anyone but Kelly were in the nets.

Billy McNair, Left Wing	Medford
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The last of the colorful Gaffey, Abele, McNair line sparked the Mustangs.

Jim Mulrey, Center	Rindge
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One of the leagues outstanding competitors, no praise is too great for the incomparable captain Jim. That's my boy.

Paul Robson, Right Wing	Arlington
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A fine two way skater. High in the top ten scorers.

Bob Boudreau, Left Defense	C. H. L. S.
----------------------------------	-------------

The forgotten man of the league. Forgotten that is by everyone but those who played against him.

Paul Norden, Right Defense	Stoneham
----------------------------------	----------

A sorehead, but then a hard loser is usually a good performer. Look at Ty Cobb.

Doug Campbell, Goal	Arlington
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Improved rapidly since the opener and climaxed a great season with a fine performance against Medford.

Junior Class President's Column

PRESIDENT BILL BOUDREAU

I am not going to pull any punches or spare any feelings in this article. It is meant to hit home and sting. It is directed at the Junior class only, and that includes the Junior Council. I have been warned well in advance that this little blow-off will endanger my being elected to the council next year, but that is of secondary importance.

Since I was elected Junior Class president early this year there has been a group of fellow classmates continually haunting me. Everywhere I go I am constantly besieged with questions about when we are going to hold our first class dance and why we don't produce results as councils are supposed to do. Since a dance or any other entertainment needs money to function, we can't have one. You so-called Juniors are reluctant to part with a dime a week for dues, and yet you have the colossal nerve to ask for dances. For the class, this means either kick in or do without. Now nine out of ten boys who read this will chuckle and think they're big wheels because they don't pay. Those laddies should realize why they are out of step. They haven't the sense to face their responsibilities. They are at the age where they think they can do no wrong. To be blunt, they are acting like small children. The council is next. It's in a terrific mess. At three meetings we've had about twelve councilors present. The council are their officers right and left arms. Without them, Boudreau, O'Connell, Paine and I can do nothing. To the councilors it comes down to this, show up for meetings, work, produce or resign. Any councilor who misses two meetings will be asked to resign unless he has an excuse that the officers accept as valid.

As for dances, we must have money. We will not try to run one without sufficient funds and that includes the Junior Prom as well.

I am not going to talk school or class spirit to you because that comes from within, and a fellow just doesn't fool himself. The fellows who tell me how much better Latin is than Rindge should do something about it, something a little more to the point, than just talk.

That's all I am going to say for the rest of the year and it truly makes no difference to me what you do, it is all up to you. And incidentally, if any of the council that doesn't show up for meetings after school is waiting for a meeting to be called during school hours so that he can get out of doing a little work gives it up now for we are not going to have any at such times.

The boys who are paying dues every week, and the councilors who have regularly shown up for the meetings, of course, are not the targets for this blast.

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C.H.L.S. 7 - RINDGE 3

(Continued from Page 1)

with a wicked shot that would have killed Grant if he had been in the way. Dick Peloquin and Duffy combined four odd minutes later to tie the game at 5:13, Peloquin beating Heaven on a pass from his little left winger.

The game blew wide open in the last two minutes of the nightmarish first period as Latin fired three quick goals past Grant into the drapes. Kelly from Boudreau at 8:08 made it two to one. O'Connor from Ty Cleary widened the gap to three to one at 8:15 and Cleary unassisted at 9:45 gave Latin the goal that beat the Mahoneymen.

Duffy on a solo effort struck fire behind the Latin goal at 3:15 to pull Tech within two goals of the school across the lawn. But "Jakie" Boudreau from Kelly retaliated at 5:33 of the same period by lighting the scarlet beacon with Latin's fifth goal.

Cleary unassisted at 6:18 of the final chapter and Fraser at 9:00 even gave Latin their sixth and seventh scores. The Duffy and Peloquin combine added Rindge's last tally of the game and season at 9:56 to leave it 7 to 3.

RINDGE	LATIN
Duffy	LW
Peloquin	C
Loughlin	RW
Grant	LD
Hamilton	RD
Caty	G
	Kelly
	Cleary
	O'Connor
	Boudreau
	Kenney
	Heaven

SCORING FOR LATIN

1ST Period

Boudreau 1:25
Kelly (Boudreau) 8:08
O'Connor (Cleary) 8:15
Cleary 9:45

2ND Period

Boudreau (Kelly) 5:33

3RD Period

Cleary 8:18
Fraser 9:00

SCORING FOR RINDGE

1ST Period

Peloquin (Duffy) 5:13

2ND Period

Duffy 3:15

3RD Period

Duffy (Peloquin) 9:56



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OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 2)

BROOKLINE GAME

The lads from the "Wealthy Town" paid us a visit on February 4th, and from the looks of the final score Rindge "should have stood in bed". It was 20 to 14 at the half and 41 to 27 when the final whistle blew. Rindge started out as though they meant business and were ahead 10 to 7 at the end of the first quarter.

Again Cosmopoulos made the best showing for Rindge.

ARLINGTON GAME

Our next invasion, on February 11, was the gymnasium at Arlington High and they too, were ready for us to the tune of 40 to 22. They held us to a single basket in the first quarter. Their boy Cosgrove was high scorer with 7 baskets.

Walter Johnson was top man for Rindge with 6 points.

WALTHAM GAME

Rindge definitely contributed to Waltham's juvenile delinquency to the tune of 64 to 38. This is the third year in a row that the "Watch City" boys have won the Suburban League Championship.

Waltham was never beaten at any time in the game and at the end of the half, their score was 3 points more than Rindge made for the entire game.

Ed Fratto piled up 14 of our 38 points, while Bartlett and Eccles were high for Waltham.

2nd C. H. L. S. GAME

February 18, 1949

Cambridge Latin upset the applecart this evening as they whitewashed the boys from Tech 41-28. Rindge took the floor as a seven point favorite but left the floor with a 13 point deficit. As a result of winning this game, Latin has earned a playoff game.

A good performance was turned in by Cambridge Latin's left guard John Hannon, who carried his teammates on his shoulders to victory. Hannon was the star of the game both offensively and defensively as he collected 12 points and captured many a rebound. He was not alone in the limelight because Lenny Frosoli and Eddy Asaley were right behind him in the point department with 11 and 7 respectively.

Rindge was in the game for seven minutes and then things began to happen. First it was Hannon then it was Asaley, then Dancereau and Cullinane as Latin swept down the court time after time and hit the strings consistently.

After the first period Rindge was cut of the ball game and was just a ball team fighting to keep the score down. We hope it will be a long time before Rindge takes another trouncing like this from Latin.

Register

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RINDGE 44—WATERTOWN 26

After dropping three straight games, Rindge came right back and downed Watertown 44-26. Coach Murphy had a new starting five consisting of Bill Boudreau and Eddie Fratto at the guards, Dick Sutherland and Pat Renna at the forwards and Jim Nestor at the pivot. These boys did a fine job and Coach Murphy has something to look forward to next year because none of these boys are Seniors.

The star of the game was easily "Easy Ed" Fratto who hit the strings for 17 points. Bill Boudreau played a fine game defensively and also collected 9 points for himself. The game opened up fast with Rindge scoring often. Watertown could not seem to connect with her passes and as a result of this they trailed in the first period 12-7.

In the second period quick baskets by Boudreau, Nestor and Fratto gave Rindge a lead of seven points.

Watertown never did overtake the lead and Rindge swept on to its fourth victory of the season. Too much cannot be said about the playing of the 3 new boys; Renna, Sutherland and Nestor, and Coach Murphy can certainly look to the future.

REGISTER

NEWTON 45—RINDGE 25

On February 1, Newton gave Rindge a severe trouncing as they poured it on our boys by the score of 45-25. In the first half of the year Rindge had beaten this club 37-36. It seemed as though Rindge was going to repeat as they jumped to an early 4-0 lead. Newton came to life then hitting with long set shots and some nice ball handling.

Rindge used a zone defense which Newton could not penetrate so they started throwing some long set shots. Led by McQueeny and Fracktmann, Newton took a lead of 5 points at the end of the first period. They were a well precisioned team and they moved away from Rindge as the game progressed. They were terrific on the foul line hitting on 14 out of 17 free throw attempts.

In the third period Newton had the game well under control and they substituted very freely. All in all it was a bad day for the Tech hoopmen who are a better team than they showed in this game.

Register

NEEDED QUALITY

An old maid was asked what she desired most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance. She snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

THE PROOF WAS THERE

Just think how many poor people were denied a horse and buggy in the old days because nobody had thought of this dollar down idea.

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SPORTS QUIZ NO. 4

In each issue this season we plan to run a sports quiz consisting of five questions chosen from the frames "Rindge in the World of Sports." These frames contain the scores of all the games and contests played since 1930 along with much other Rindge Athletic History?

Check your answers with frames in the first floor corridor.

1 Rindge split even with Watertown on the diamond in 1948. What was the score of the game Tech lost?

2 Who captained the crew in 1947?

3 Can you recall the score by which Rindge beat Latin school in their duel track meet in 1946?

4 Who captained the 1945 Suburban League Baseball Champions?

5 John Stabo captained what team in what year?

NO. 3 QUIZ ANSWERS

February 2nd Issue

- No. 1. Ans.—1923
No. 2. Ans.—6 wins
3 losses
No. 3. Ans.—1939
No. 4. Ans. 1,000 yard dash
record 300 yard dash record
Relay Record
No. 5. Ans. 74 points by Brockton in 1945.

REGISTER

RINDGE WINS THE THIRD
GAME AND CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

hooked one up and Johnson scored with a set. Things were pretty even in this period and as a result, Latin left the floor at halftime leading by the slight margin of 14 to 12.

After the intermission Rindge took a two point lead which Latin never did overtake.

The third period was very slow with both teams playing a defensive game and not shooting much. When the last period started Rindge acted like a different team as they pulled away from Latin on quick baskets by Fratto, Boudreau and Johnson.

This win entitled Rindge to receive the trophy for the second year in a row as Cambridge City Champs.

Register

Silicates of soda have been used for many years in boiler water to prevent the formation of scale in the tubes. Their chief function is to cause the solids in the water to precipitate in a fluffy condition so that they can be blown out.

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AROUND THE CORNER



by Bill Monahan

February 11 Room 208: A senior English examination was conducted by Mr. L. C. Fitzgerald on "The Crisis." All the boys had to do was write a composition on Book II which contained about 400 pages or more. "Somebody has to flunk," we're told.

Jackie Hipper is quite the character in Mr. Gomes' room every afternoon about one forty-five, together with Donald Nauss who by the way, takes excellent care of the linotype machine. Number 5, that is.

HEADLINE HAPPENINGS

by Frank Bonanno

In the last issue of the Register, I made a grievous mistake by spelling a boy's name wrong. With sincere appologies, I will now spell his name correctly — John Sarifino.

It seems that Bernard always pulls in the same Freshman every day while he is on traffic duty.

Laurens Jones makes a lot of noise for a boy of his size. (This bit of information was given to me by N.V.B.)

Question of the day! Why does Joe Diozzi wears his new suit to school every day?

I hear that Al LaRonde introduced Bill Tupper to a beautiful girl at the C.A.A. dance and is now going steady with her.

Anthony Battaglini "I can do a dangerous stunt by swallowing a whole box of Sen Sen"

Jimmy Hurley—"What's so dangerous about that?"

Anthony—"Its breathtaking"

Did you hear the latest, about Bob Rose?

Did any of you boys see a porkpie hat walking by Rindge sometimes, if you did, it belongs to a Latin (cough) Freshman called Ray Mello. P.S. What's this I hear about his great orchestra coming to Cambridge?

Gandy McGillicuddy I am told by C. G. is very tight with his money.

Larry Doo is trying to sell that old jalopy of his. That box on wheels is composed of so many different models its hard to tell what type of car it really is.

Bill Schultz—"What is a Radio City Cocktail?"

Dick Danforth—"One drink and it will Rock-a-fellers Center".

Where in the world did Thomas Benson get that hat?

Dick Danforth and Paul Daurie are making a good business selling milk upstairs in the lunch room.

Here is some good advise—when you get hit by a car, do you feel -un down? Then jump into a block of cement and feel "solid" again.

Register

The hands of "Big Ben," England's famous clock, travel 100 miles per year.

Telephone wires hum, not because they are carrying electricity, but because the wind vibrates them.

SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

FRESHMEN

William W. Slavinsky	88.0
John J. Genewicz	87.5
Robert O. Proulx	86.6
Haig Parechianian	85.8
Vernon G. Graves	85.0
Vincent Cuzziere	84.1
John Anestis	82.5
Robert J. Shea	82.5
Albert Anderson	80.8
Peter Higgins	80.0
John S. Machado	80.0
Edmund Connor	79.1
Richard Sartanowicz	79.1
John Bozyezko	78.3
Kendall A. Hawes	78.3
Robert Kiddie	78.3
Joseph M. Nee	78.3
Harold Lynch	78.0
Arthur Robichaud	77.5
John J. Hassell	76.6
George Kozachuk	76.6
Clark Rainey	76.6
George Riccio	76.6
Stephen Scotti	76.6
Richard A. Corrigan	75.0
Robert Johnston	75.0
Joseph V. Saia	75.0
Donald A. Slocum	75.0
David A. Souza	75.0
Donald B. Stone, Jr.	75.0

SOPHOMORES

William E. Darling	87.0
Frank R. Friberg	82.8
Ronald A. Warren	81.6
David Ellis	81.4
Joseph Crocetta	81.0
Anthony Mrugala	80.8
David Annechiarico	80.0
William Doo	79.2
Paul A. Taverna	78.5
Lloyd Wheaton	78.5
Warren E. Carrier	78.3
Leo Budra	77.8
William Dukeman	77.5
Charles Constantino	77.1
Carmello J. Creati	77.1
Paul F. McCarthy	77.1
John MacLean	77.1
John Mangano	76.4
Walter L. Williams	76.4
Richard P. Dunn	75.3
William C. Guiney	75.8
Laurence J. Haley	75.7
Edward J. Keplin	75.7
William O'Connor	75.7
George Buchanan	75.0
Allen G. Garland	75.0
George D. Garland	75.0

Francis Guiliano	75.0
William F. Kelley	75.0

JUNIORS

John A. McLaughlin	87.8
Joseph Tratnyck	87.5
James H. Saret	84.0
Joseph Zukas	83.5
William Landry	82.1
Frank E. Clapp	80.7
Robert Marsetta	80.0
Lawrence Anderson	79.3
Bruce Strohming	79.0
Frank Spinosa	78.5
David R. Robillard	77.8
Richard Martin	77.1
Paul L. Sullivan	77.1
Donald Wyman	77.1
Edward J. Kelley	76.4
Harold Young	76.2
Jerome Higgins	75.8
Michael McCaughey	75.8
Arthur J. Avakian	75.0
Albert Corte	75.0
Richard McCusker	75.0

SENIORS

Paul A. Doherty	88.0
George Raduano	86.0
Eugene S. Melanson	85.0
James H. Howard	84.0
George M. Reid	83.0
Roland J. Tremblay	83.0
John F. Shea	82.5
Larry Doo	82.0
Paul T. Tremblay	82.0
Joseph P. Ryan	81.5
Alfred E. Thompson	80.0
Fred Lukas	79.0
Zenon Michalowski	79.0
George R. Clark	78.3
Michael R. Narekiwicz	78.3
Robert P. Sutherby	77.8
Anthony Battaglini	77.5
Salvatore Salipante	77.5
Robert L. Ferrie	77.1
Richard P. Johnson	76.6
Bernard A. Weiner	76.6
William J. Coughlin	76.4
Veto W. Gaidis	76.4
Commie E. Lawson	76.2
Laurens M. Jones	76.0
Raymond Sylvia	76.0
James P. Tshilis	76.0
Alex M. Kozachuk	75.8
Joseph F. LaRiccica	75.0

POST GRADUATES

James B. O'Brien	81.6
Edward J. Kirkpatrick	75.0

ANNUAL TALENT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

came when little, and we do mean little, Midgie Blair from the Ellis Grammar School impersonated Spike Jones. The audience really showed they were pleased by having Midgie do another song, and to receive 1st prize award. Paul Morris from Cambridge High and Latin School, the Irish tenor, sang "Will you Remember" and "Galway Bay". He received 2nd prize award. Claire Gomes a cute little brunette from the Sacret Heart School sang, "Because". She was awarded third prize, and really deserved it, and you will know what I mean. By now you are probably wondering if any Rindge students were in it. Well here you are. Rudolph Timpi a singer sang the "Desert Song" and received a great hand.

Then there was Robert Marrsetta another singer from Rindge, sang "Until" and "It's too soon to know." Joseph Crocetta, really had the audience jumping with surprise when he played "Lady of Spain" on the accordin. There is no need for me to tell you how great he was if you were there to hear for yourself. Joe also received one of the four prizes. For extra entertainment there were the Claude Brothers from Rindge and Latin who thrilled the audience with their act. There were also pianists, and singers to supply entertainment so there wouldn't be a dull moment and believe me there wasn't. Leroy Odellas, a comedian who should write for the Register, a student of Cambridge Latin really had the adults as well as students, losing their buttons from laughter.

Chuck Watson and Anthony Prassino from Rindge Tech were given a great hand for their tricks, one as a magician, the other a clown in old clothes, shoes and hat.

I'm sure the student body who were present that night will agree with me, that it was the best sensational Talent Night ever put out in a high School career. The talent was of best material to be found and was well worth the admission price to see.

We the boys of the Rindge Register wish to take at this time and give a vote of appreciation to Mr. Mahoney, Paul Doherty, Albert LaRonde, Manuel Ponte, Mr. Gomes, and Art Tacker, master of ceremonies, and all the rest who have taken part in this talent night, a big thank you for putting on the best program ever to take place in the Rindge Auditorium. It was tops.

REGISTER

SPELLING BEE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

TENTH GRADE WINNER	Robert Clark
ELEVENTH GRADE WINNER	Phillip Rulon
TWELFTH GRADE WINNER	Paul Doherty
NINTH GRADE WINNERS	Henry Beauregard
TENTH GRADE RUNNERUP	Alfred Pietragallo
ELEVENTH GRADE RUNNERUP	Vytana Stacks
TWELFTH GRADE RUNNERUP	George Raduano

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by Paul King

Feb. 8—While members of the Science Club rubbed elbows on the fourth floor, the Talent Night Committee added a few more gray hairs to Mr. Mahoney's head.

Feb. 9—Mr. Sweeney's reputation went down 35 points when his Aero Seniors discovered a picture of him in a snappy old time admirals uniform, fringe and all in the dark-room. Salutes are in order whenever boarding the good ship "465". This of course refers to the fourth of July variety.

Feb. 18—Mr. Sweeney recently would fly along charted courses with the Link Trainer. If that's the case, Scanell will be the first student pilot to fly backwards and Willwerth will be the first to fly 50 feet under ground. Parachutes will be issued to Conklin, Ferrie and Ryan.

Feb. 21—One look at the clock and calendar is enough for yours truly. The time has arrived, so under the door and into print goes this journalistic master-piece.

REGISTER

HEAVY JOB

"Jack, dear," said the bride, "let us try to make the people think we've been married along time."

"All right, honey," came the reply. "But do you think you can carry both suitcases?"

"How do you spell 'Imbecile'?" the teacher asked little Johnny.

"I-M-B-U-S-S-U-L," spelled Johnny.

"The dictionary," she corrected, "spells it 'I-M-B-E-C-I-L-E.'"

"You asked me how I spell it!" replied Johnny.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 25, 1949

NO. 5

SENATOR SALTONSTALL VISITS RINDGE

by Paul King

Members of the Junior and Senior classes recently gathered in the school auditorium to hear a very informative and interesting talk by a former official of the Commonwealth.

The main speaker, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, was introduced by Mr. Wood, Headmaster, and by Mr. O'Connell, head of our History Department.

After his special trip from Washington and the international problems now facing his colleagues, Senator Saltonstall spoke on the duties of a Governor and Senator.

He spoke briefly on the "Marshall Plan", (ECA) and the new Atlantic Pact.

Reflecting upon his days on Beacon Hill, he spoke of his power to raise a militia. As examples, he mentioned the calling of the State Guard for the 1938 hurricane and the outbreak of war in 1941.

He summarized the work of a Governor as including appointments, seeing to it that proper legislation is carried through, and to carry out executive functions.

In his position as a Senator, he outlined his duties as caring for correspondence, voting on legislation, and keeping up with local events.

Senator Saltonstall's visit afforded the student body an excellent opportunity to learn about the functions of a man in his position.

Rindge is indeed thankful for his visit and extends to him a note of appreciation.

Register

C. H. L. S. TRACK MEET

Arlington won the Metropolitan Track title at the East Newton Street Armory, March 12th, with Rindge Tech in a 3rd place tie with Cambridge Latin. The Techmen lost a thriller to our neighbors, Latin

(Continued on Page 2)

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING VERY SUCCESSFUL

by Bill Monahan

Members of the teaching staff once again held a meeting with the parents and friends of Rindge students on the evening of April 13th.

A very interesting and informative evening was afforded the host of visitors.

Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald, prepared a display and demonstration of his equipment while all of the shops in the school opened their doors.

A helpful innovation was the use of the elevator to convey the parents from floor to floor.

This helped to decrease any possibility of accident on the staircases.

The meeting which was probably the last of its kind for the year undoubtedly formed better relationships between parents, teachers, and students.

RINDGE DROPS OPENING SUBURBAN LEAGUE GAME TO WATERTOWN HIGH

by BILL BOUDREAU

Victory Field, Watertown, Monday April 11: Rindge Tech and Watertown High, co-favorites for the Suburban League Crown, opened the Baseball season today as two pitchers, Joe Barry and Warren McElroy, held the McLaughlanmen to one hit, and three runs while third sacker Charshoodian's bat paced the Watertown attack to five runs and a win that swung the pendulum of favoritism to west of Cambridge.

Control pitching was at a minimum and although Tech received eleven free passes they could not bring in the big runs. Quick double plays pulled Barry out of rather ticklish situations on two different occasions.

Wally Johnson, still the "little train" even in defeat, chucked a fine nine hit ball game while striking out 8 men. His mates inability to produce base hits when it counted caused Wally's efforts to be in vain.

Ancherico, the Tech third baseman, got the only hit in the fourth. Rindge's best scoring chance went astray in the seventh when after Barry had loaded the sacks with three consecutive walks McElroy took over to put out the fire with

only one tally crossing the plate and this on an error by his short-felder.

WATERTOWN

	pos	ab	bh
Alberico	lf	5	2
Shannon	2nd	3	1
Renzi	lf	4	1
Fitzgerald	rf	8	0
Ch'sh'd'n	3rd	4	2
St'ckpole	cf	4	0
Barry	p	2	0
McElroy	p	1	1
Lopez	1st	4	2
Manas'as	ss	2	0

RINDGE

	pos	ab	bh
Haley	lf	3	0
Caty	lf	1	0
Raineri	2nd	2	0
Collins	c	4	0
Fratto	cf	4	0
Stienkrauss	1st	4	0
Peloquin	ss	3	0
DeLuca	ss	0	0
Boudreau	rf	2	0
Morrison	rf	0	0
Ancherico	3rd	2	1
Johnson	p	2	0

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
W	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	5	5
R	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3

MISS MARY ROACH IS CHOSEN MISS RINDGE

by M. F. Wood

On the evening of Saturday, March 26th, the Rindge Senior Class held a "Miss Rindge" Dance. The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion and balloons were hanging from the ceiling. There were soft lights and the couples were dancing to the beautiful music of Tory Leonards eight piece band. At ten o'clock "Miss Rindge of 1949" was to be chosen. The young lady would be the guest at all Rindge activities throughout the year and would also receive a gold cup engraved with "Miss Rindge of '49". At ten o'clock the judges, three Rindge teachers, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Powers and Mr. Mahoney, were ready to choose "Miss Rindge". At the finals Miss Rose Mary Roche, a beautiful young lady was chosen as "Miss Rindge". She received a great hand of applause by the crowd which filled the gymnasium that evening. Once again the lights were lowered and the couples began to dance to the soft music. This was a wonderful nights entertainment and the school body was fully rejoicing having chosen their pride for the year of 1949.

The net proceeds amounted to \$38.07 which will be added to the Senior Class treasury and used to lessen the individual cost of the year books.

RINDGE 4- H. S. OF C. 3 IN PRACTICE BALL GAME

In an unscheduled, seven-inning practice game with the High School of Commerce, of Boston, Rindge won their first contest by a 4 to 3 score. The game was played at Smith Field, Brighton and was a non-league affair.

This contest gave Mr. McLaughlin a chance to try out some of his battery candidates Boudreau, Bou and Morrison saw service on the mound while Caty and Ellard worked out behind the plate.

Register

EXCHANGE EDITOR NAMED

Through the services of two recently appointed exchange editions, the Register will soon enjoy circulation half way around the world.

Two students, James Cronin, and James Dunn will soon begin to mail extra copies to several schools in each of the 48 states and Scotland.

The idea behind this unique activity is that each corresponding school paper can pick up new ideas and keep up with the latest "fads".

There is no doubt about it, Rindge has a paper which outranks most of the periodicals received and one which presents the news in an adult manner.

Through the combined effort of interested students and teachers and advertisers, the Register will continue to improve and to present the best in reading material.

OPEN LETTER TO SENIORS

With graduation just around the corner, soon you will be called upon to make a very difficult decision, a decision that will affect your whole life, for you must decide what your life-work is going to be.

As you are aware, there can be no simple answers to your question: "What career shall I choose?"

The world of work, as some of you have learned by now, is a large and bewildering market-place, with the business of making a living a very complicated thing. (Today, more than 56,000,000 workers make up the nation's labor forces and workers are found in more than 17,500 different kinds of jobs.)

It is little wonder, then, that a survey of the working world proves confusing to you, that you often have difficulty in understanding how all the workers have decided on just what jobs they would enter—and how the jobs and workers got together.

So I feel that we in the schools have few more important functions than that of bringing together boys who need jobs with jobs that need the boys.

It is needless, I believe, to point out that holding a job will be a privilege in the days to come and only those with above-average ability—who have a marketable talent—can be sure of employment.

Lest you be lost in the employment shuffle because you are not equipped with accurate and up-to-date information about career opportunities, and to insure that you will be given every chance to find your rightful place in life, we are holding an Occupational Conference which you are urged to attend.

This Occupational Conference will be held Wednesday, April 20, 1949, 7:45 P.M., at this school, with students and their parents assembling

(Continued on page 2)

YANKEE INGENUITY CONTEST

by James Cronin

"The Yankee Ingenuity Contest", an annual event here at Rindge, will come to a booming close on April 22nd as all of the items are displayed and inspected.

Plans for the fete have been afoot since April 11th and have progressed under the direction of Mr. Wood.

Entries include various models, plastic displays, and demonstrations.

Everything points to a very interesting program as this contest, best in recent years, comes to a close.

Register

Card of sympathy

The faculty and student body of Rindge express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Wickson of the teaching staff on the death of his brother recently.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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"If It Happened At Rindge You'll See It In The Register"

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SCIENCE CLUB GOES TO COLLEGE

by James E. Cronin

Monday, February 28, 1949 the Rindge Science Club went to college. Under the supervision of Mr. R. Scott, (421) six members of the Rindge Science Club were lead on a tour of M.I.T. by Professor Murphy. Among the shops and labs there were three departments that intrigued the members most of all. They were 1. The Radar Lab, 2. The Weather Mapping Room, 3. The Radio Lab.

The Radar Lab was of particular interest to us all because of the novelty of standing in a room and seeing, by the medium of Radar, for the distance of 500 miles around us. This is equal to the distance from Boston, Massachusetts to Washington, D. C.

In the Weather Mapping Room we saw teletype machinery in action reporting the conditions from every state in the Union. This we were surprised to note, was done in a numerical code instead of a verbal or word code. The code comes in a series of five numbers in a group. The numbers are now recorded on a Weather Map of The United States and brought into a compiling room where it is checked and the forecast made.

The Radio and Balloon Labs are combined for this reason, the three pound Radio and recording instruments are attached to a Balloon and sent aloft. From there it's up to the Balloon and the Recording Instruments to record the Weather and report it back to the Weather Bureau.

The six Science Members were, President James Saret, Vice President Stanley Tanenholtz, other members were John Surette, Joseph Tratnyek, James Cronin, and Donald Currie.

WHAT MR. DELANEY SAYS ABOUT STUDENTS

by Ed. O'Connell

I feel that times being what they are, with the world in such a great social, economic, and technological upheaval, a student today faces a very difficult task in finding his rightful place in society.

It is my opinion that the task of helping students to discover their natural aptitudes, interests and abilities is one of the most urgent that educators of today face. It has become more and more apparent that schools must assume a greater share in helping students to develop their latent talents.

In recognition of this, more and more school departments are organizing guidance and placement bureaus so that a student may achieve a full and complete educational and vocational potential; in other words, that there may be a harmonious development of all his faculties to the end that not only may he achieve material success, but also learn to live with his neighbors in peace and understanding.

Here at Rindge we have always been conscious of our respon-

sibilities to our students, so much so that no matter what profession or occupation a student may have in mind, our course of study is devised to meet his needs.

REGISTER

COURTESY

by Tom Quigley

How many boys in this school can think back to their first day of high school? When you get outside, some friends of yours might have said "Who's your home room teacher?" I bet you forgot to put Mr. before the teacher's name. If the teacher had heard you, what would he have thought? He would have thought you had bad manners and a bad bringing up at home. Yes! All you say and do at school and in public places reflects on your home and parents. You fellows wouldn't want people to think that you had a bad up bringing, would you? It is wise to practice courtesy here at school so that later in life it will become habitual.



C. H. L. S. TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

40-37. Not making any excuses for our loss, but we would have won if the rest of the team showed up. No sportsmanship what-so-ever was shown by the Latin team. Sullivan with a sore foot won the mile, with White finishing second, a big disappointment was Haley's not winning the high jump. This was an upset if there ever was one. This was Rindge's last indoor track meet for the year.

Lawrence Haley nosed out Harvey Kaufman of Cambridge Latin by 2½ points for the high scorer of the league.

Final scoring of the teams seven meets.

50 yd. hurdles—won by Kaufman (C)—2 Clark (RT)—3 Foley (RT) time 7.2s

50 yd. dash—won by Haley (RT)—2 Mooney (C)—3 Maxwell (RT) time 6s

600 yd. run—won by McCarron (C)—2 O'Connell (RT)—3 Garland (RT) time 1:26.8s

300 yd. run—won by Hennessey (C)—2 Foley (C)—3 Sobzak (RT) time 37.4s

1000 yd. run—won by Flink (C)—2 Higgins (RT)—3 Kelley (RT) time 2:34.7s

Mile run—won by Sullivan (RT)—2 White (RT)—3 Curran (C) time 5:19.4s

Shotput—won by Goudett (C)—2 Culolia (C)—3 Smith (RT) distance 37 ft. 4¼ in.

Relay—won by Rindge (Haley, Sobzak, Garland, O'Connell) time 2:11.4s

High Jump—won by Kaufman (C)—2 Haley (RT)—3 Clark (RT) height 5 ft. 5 in.

OPEN LETTER TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the auditorium for the opening exercises.

On hand to answer your questions (and the questions of your parents) will be heads of great corporations, educators of national reputation, and leaders of industry. From them, you will learn about the various occupations, requirements in the way of qualifications and training, working conditions, salaries, hours of work, and whether a vocational field is expanding or decreasing in importance.

It is my sincere hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and be here the night of April 20th, so that you will be spared the unhappy results that come from ill-advised occupational choice.

Very truly yours,
H. O. Delaney

REGISTER

A young man went into a restaurant. "I want a piece of pie!" he said.

"Do you want to eat it here or take it out?" asked the waiter.

"I'm going to do both, if you don't mind."



CLASS CAPERS

FRESHMAN

by Tom Quigley

Charlie Demos is rushing spring with that new tie of his, or maybe it is because "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to" other things besides books and stuff.

Richard Wildman, a frequent visitor to Mr. Kelleher's office, has his head up in the clouds merely because he beat an honor roll student by one point in a mid-year examination.

We have a new pied-piper in the Freshman class who is named John Anastos.

John Genewicz and Bernard Cabral were panting for breath after the last number they played at the "Good Brotherhood Week" exercises.

Why don't Reginald Camplese and Robert Davidson shake hands and call it quits.

Some faces lit up and some others darkened when the Freshman mid-year history tests came back. What did you get, MacDonald?

Tommy Moursas likes Mr. Kelleher so much that he doesn't want to leave him. What about it, Tom?

by John Zedon

Red N. knows the Irish when it comes to history.

History is getting interesting. We hit "Atomic Energy".

Fonseca doesn't like to be late for gym so he changes in class. During lunch time I see many kinds of sandwiches, but pizza tops them all.

Before Mr. Hodgdon comes into the room all you can hear is crunch, crunch.

by J.M. Driscoll

McCadden is challenging Feranti to a duel with his slingshot.

Nugent: All the people walked out of the "Met" last night.

Driscoll: Why?

Nugent: The show was over.

Flash! Feranti can't find any caps for his gun to duel against McCadden.

Fitzpatrick: Why does a waxed floor remind you of music?

Driscoll: Daaaaaah I don't know!

Fitzpatrick: Because if you don't C Sharp you'll B Flat. Oh Brother!

Brochu Powers are going back to Mr. Ryan's room to finish the second round.

Mr. Cody thinks Tommaso has an egg in his mouth. Personally I think it is his Southern drawl.

by Joseph Saraiva

The members of the Rindge Varsity Basketball team received tickets to go to the Tech Tourney.

I heard a rumor that the lettermen on the baseball team are supposed to practice at Harvard.

In a certain first period class Thomas takes out his comic books and starts an auction so he can get money for his lunch.

Eli put the shotput 42 feet in practice. What do you do at the meets, push it with your nose?

Where does Wally Williams go when Miss O'Rourke dismisses him?

Register

Truth may be as clear as a bell, but it isn't always tolled.

SOPHOMORES

by Joe Crocetta

Ralph Montgomery is the one to see if you are troubled with the Blues for he has the happy faculty of being able to cheer you up no matter how down in the dumps you feel.

Frank Reagan can be counted on to arrive at school by 8:15 in the morning, but it is not to get some extra work done but rather to catch up on 25 minutes more of that precious sleep; he has most likely forgotten that old saying about "Early to bed, etc."

Mathew Falcon is tops as a classmate. The only time he is against you is when you favor one ball team and he holds out for another; but under these circumstances you will be in for some real debating with Matcy.

William F. Kellev is one lad that does his homework regularly; he knows it and of course his teachers know it, and there are a few more students in the class who are well aware of it too.

Joseph Daniels on several occasions has come into the room to find a well known greeting card from Mr. Kelleher. When the trouble is ironed we discover that he didn't really cut a class, but rather he failed to answer to his name on roll call the previous day.

Andrew Hand was going to an annual football dance held just recently but was afraid to ask a certain girl to accompany him; but after two weeks of hesitation he did finally muster up the necessary courage to turn the trick, even though he needed the assistance of four other buddies.

Arthur Lecsse is one boy who is outstanding in the room for he is good in sports, a good student, and an all-round fine class-mate.

Because of the popularity of home-room 408 and the home room teacher, Mr. Breed, here are a few facts about some of the students who make up the class.

Anthony Mrugala, one of the brightest boys in 408, has two gifts which help him out quite a bit; one is that he knows when it is to his advantage to be quiet, and the other is that he has more than enough intelligence, which, of course, always helps.

Eddy Keplin is quite a lad. He is always complaining about school yet every morning without exception he is the first one in the room, somewhere around eight o'clock. Explanations are in order, Keplin.

George Singleton is a popular fellow and a good student. Like the rest of us, George has his two favorite periods. You guessed it, they are Gym and Lunch.

by R. Dunn

If some of the seniors who put on the Talent Night could get some of the people who sing and yodel on the 3 B program down in the locker room they would not have to worry about getting talent.

Mr. Kellaher adds another to his list the latest victim was Jim Casey.

Mr. Meyer has found many soft hearts in the 1-2 a group. All gave generously to the ancient and honorable apron society.

JUNIORS

by Hovan Keumurian

Gerald Sugrue wants the boys in H.R. 112 to pay their dues so he can go out Friday nights.

Mr. E. Cassidy wants to know when Peroco will come to school on time. (not the 6th period)

Robert Eran wants to join the Rindge Projection Club.

FLASH! 10 MINUTE KNOCKOUT

Robert Harris, a small Freshman, who has a Sunday punch, knocked out the biggest Freshman in Rindge. But Tony Modesto says, he was being held by three boys at the time.

Joe Bedard is said to be a fugitive from geometry or anything that has a little work to it.

Mr. Cohen has a new name for Yee. He is now called Yee-he.

Peter Manley a good Rindge student is now in the U.S. Air Force.

LOST

Ten credits in English, if found please return to A. Ferdard in H.R. 248.

Paul Blanchard wants to know why his name was left out of the Freshman Rindge Register issue?

If you see smoke coming out of 407 don't get alarmed. It is only Joe Bedard emptying the chemistry stock room into a test tube.

Joe Bedard has discovered a new stink bomb, as Mr. Cohen has found out.

Poor Robert Bill (Group Leader of the Projection Club) is forced to do a little work for the Club at last.

Snyder, with the help of a few notes passed the Geometry Departmental.

David Yee is very good at math. In algebra he is a flash, but geometry is another story. Oh well, to each his own.

Some young men are careless with red ink in the lunch room.

Robert Bill is really a capable metallurgist. The only trouble is that he enjoys throwing the specimen about the laboratory.

Richard Silver is a very good artist. He sits in class and scribbles.

William Beadreau seems to be the only fellow in room 359 who ever has any money to draw circles with.

Deane Harding can tell you to be careful of running into the doors of the lockers. He left part of his hand on one of the handles.

William P. Kitteredge will not pay his Junior dues. He is the only boy in his home room who is holding out.

by G. Sugrue

Edward Casey sprained his ankle the other day so the nurse gave him an aspirin.

Ask the Rindge track team how the girls basketball team over at Cambridge Latin is getting along?

David Yee should finish his lunch in the lunch room instead of room 335.

Zapusknic finally paid up on his Junior class dues.

The students in 407 are going around the corridors trying to catch the most molecules.

This is the time of the year when the seniors start counting the days.

SENIORS

by Ed O'Connell

First of all I wish to say that George Reed didn't take part in the Senior Class Talent Night, therefore he couldn't win first prize as I had predicted.

Mr. Fogg says that it is time for him to retire. The other day he saw a little boy riding a tricycle in the corridor.

Charles Haley has a drivers license.

Joe Diozzi feels pretty proud of himself being on the radio. He and Paul Doherty were our representatives on the air for the Song Poll. Joe had two of his favorites and Paul had three on the show. From what I heard everyone had a grand time.

K. Murphy and E. Small had their pictures taken—that's why I didn't have mine taken. You don't see why!!!! The camera was broken.

I hope most of you saw Bupp's face. He says he didn't cut himself while shaving. You and I know better though, don't we.

Hail, hail, Mr. O'Rielly finally gave us blocks. They will most likely be the last ones we will get this year.

Camaratta is going to paint his automobile green (St. Patrick's Day you know).

Did any of you know that Camaratta got an extra block for drawing that piece of art on the blackboard in Mr. O'Rielly's room?

Eskimo True sure does like the cold weather.

by Ed Collins

Joe Perry has received 70 nights from Mr. Kelleher, keep it up Joe, you'll be here next year.

Where has Maxwell been hiding? I haven't seen him for weeks. I guess the dues has been turned in.

G. Cablyn has been making a block print of a duck for so long he is beginning to quack.

Does the Senior Class realize that we lost a great student? Yes, B. Chiampi has joined the Navy.

Wanted! One girl—any girl who will go to the Senior prom with Germain.

Attention, Mr. Eaton. You better nail down your desk if you don't want it missing from your room.

Little Johnny Call has started a war with all the boys on the Traffic Squad. Something must be done. He is so small our men can't find him.

Men, do you like to bet on horses? Well, if you do, see Glynn.

FELIX THE TAILOR

CUSTOM TAILOR

CLEANING DYEING and PRESSING

18 HARVEY ST. CAMBRIDGE

HAZEN'S LUNCH

HARVARD SQUARE,
CAMBRIDGE



SPORTS



RABEWS

GOLF

Although it isn't quite the golfing season it's never too early to start talking about it. With all the mild weather we have had it seems evident that it will be an early starting season.

As I live close to Fresh Pond Golf Course I had a few chances to go up to the course and look around. The young green grass already on the course was so tempting that I almost went back home, to get my good old clubs out of the closet, and play a round of golf, but of course that wasn't the proper thing to do at this time of the year.

Mr. Joyce, golf coach of the team in "48" has given an exclusive report to this press that he will coach the team in "49". Well, we of the team are certainly glad to hear this and hope we can back him up better than we did last year.

This year seems to me as if it will be a record breaking one, although breaking the Rindge golf teams record isn't a very hard task. Let's go boys and get behind our team, and get a few extra practice rounds in so when match play comes around we'll be able to get a few points and win a couple of matches.

Register

G.B.I.-MONTREAL CATHOLIC

Boston Arena, Tuesday Feb. 22: This afternoon before a packed house at the Boston Arena what was probably the greatest All-Star aggregation that the old G.B.I. loop ever put together took the ice against Montreal Catholic in the 15th renewal of their annual extravaganza. The All-Star rooster sparkled with such never-to-be forgotten names as Arlington's brilliant "Wild Bill" Leary, Belmont's game little center Skippy Viglirolo, Stoneham's glory boy Frankie "the Cat" O'Grady. Still, when the smoke cleared away and attendants rushed Montreal's corpses to the Boston Morgue, the name and red hair, all tied in with speedy aggressiveness and brilliant all-round play of Belmont's Billy Marsh and O'Grady stood out like a pair of twin beacons in the stormy night as the Belmont entry counted two goals and an assist to his credit and the Stoneham All-Star was the best skater on the ice, Canadiens included, in the G.B.I. win 4 to 2.

READ & WHITE

MENS FORMAL CLOTHES LADIES RENTING

Quality Always

111 SUMMER STREET BOSTON



THE 1949 HOCKEY SEASON IN REVIEW

by BILL BOUDREAU

With Leary-led Arlington capturing their fifth crown and their third straight, the G.B.I. granddaddy of all Scholastic Hockey loops, closed up shop last Saturday for the 1948-49 season. Except for two All-Star games this week the local schoolboy hockey season is over for the year. Arlington was untouchable and was never in danger of being kept from repeating their great performance of the two preceding seasons.

Melrose came fast near the end of the season and finished in the second spot. Belmont had a lot of hard luck and finished third. Latin School took over the bottom rung of the first division in the last week of play.

Rindge opened with a 4 to 3 win over Melrose. They stumbled before incomparable Arlington 5 to 2 then bounced back with an inspired 3 to 3 tie with Medford. Latin School went down in front of the Rindge surge 3 to 2; then the roof began to crumble. Belmont overwhelmed the Techmen 8 to 4 with Viglirolo figuring in all eight tallies. Newton, who had yet to win a game, broke out against Tech, upsetting them 6 to 3.

Captain Jim Mulrey was declared ineligible two days before the playoffs began, and Tech tied Stoneham 3 to 3 in the first game. Then Newton topped them again; this time 5 to 2. Latin School finished the burial 7 to 3.

Jimmy Duffy, All-star Sophomore, was the top scorer on the six with 13 goals and 6 assists for 19 points, while the ever brilliant Jim Mulrey, playing the team game of all great competitors, had 2 goals and 8 assists. Note the number of assists.

Dicky Peloquin, the most pleasant surprise of the year, had 9 goals and 5 assists for 14 points. Bob Caty and Al MacDonald with 3 and 1 points respectively round out the scorers on the Tech six.

Only three other teams scored more points than Rindge but the Brown and White had 47 goals scored against them, eight more than any other team. Although they finished only one place higher than last year, Rindge improved amazingly over last year's sextet. As against 8 goals scored last year, we tallied 27 this semester. Finishing last in 1947-48, Tech boosted only a single win with but two points. This year, while finishing in a seventh place tie, the Mahoney-men won two and tied the same number while picking up 6 points in the rating column. They were shutout only once, this at the hands of Stoneham on a day the whole team was off.

Billy Hamilton, a Freshman, gave fine promise of becoming a great

defenseman with a bit more seasoning. Hamilton, we figure, should be playing first string defense next year beside Caty. With the whole first line intact for next season it could be Tech's year to cop the crown. Baseball now, let's get behind it, huh?

Rindge	4	Melrose	3
Rindge	2	Arlington	5
Rindge	3	Medford	3
Rindge	3	Latin	2
Rindge	4	Belmont	8
Rindge	3	Newton	6
Rindge	0	Stoneham	5
Rindge	3	Stoneham	3
Rindge	2	Newton	5
Rindge	3	Latin	7

27

47

SCORING

	goal	assist	points
Duffy	13	6	19
Peloquin	9	5	14
Mulrey	2	8	10
Caty	3	0	3
MacDonald	0	1	1
	27	20	47

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	pt.	gf	ga
Arlington	8	1	1	17	42	22
Melrose	8	2	0	16	26	17
Belmont	5	3	2	12	31	19
Latin	5	5	0	10	28	30
Medford	3	5	2	8	27	27
Rindge *	2	6	2	6	27	47
Stoneham *	2	6	2	6	26	31
Newton	2	7	1	5	25	39

*Seventh place tie

Won 2 Lost 6 Tied 2

REGISTER

BASEBALL

by Richard Garham

We are slowly getting back our school spirit, because of our steady increase in all the sports. The football, hockey, and basketball teams are showing very good results. The season is approaching, when baseball will be the big talk. It is your job to back up the team by either participating in it or going to watch it. It's everybody's job to have a good team. It's the boys that make the spirit. If we try, and I know we will, we will have a very good baseball team with the spirit behind it. Are we going to let them down? Then try to help in a big way!

FOR STUDENT SUPPLIES

SEE

BOB SLATE

STATIONER

1284 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

G. B. I. WINS FINAL GAME

by Bill Boudreau

Boston Arena, Wednesday, February 23: Frankie "the cat" O'Grady, Stonehams glory boy became a flitting phantom on the wing boards tonight, as the tap tap tap of his stick on Arena ice proved to be the rhythm needed to complete the red light concerto performed here by G.B.I. All-Stars. O'Grady got out of a sick bed into which the flu had put him and his wizardry as a skater and stick handler practically decomposed the Dick Clasby led Eastern Mass Stars as the G.B.I.'s waltzed home on top of a lopsided 7 to 2 victory. The swift center-ice-man compiled two goals and an assist in the course of the evening.

Dick Clasby, brother of the B.C. quarterback, the Esmass League high scorer over the season, put on a great show with his brilliant solo efforts but he all alone could not turn back the tide.

Although Billy Marsh, the hero of the Montreal game, only got one goal tonight the fiery little red head played a game that was only bettered this year by his efforts against Les Canadiens.

The G.B.I. Seconds had a rougher time than their first team mates as they came out on top of the Esmass seconds 3 to 0. The same two boys that were featured in the Catholic game were the stars again tonight. Rindge's Dick Peloquin and Latin's Ty Cleary took turns assisting each other with the first two scores.

EASTERN MASS. ALL-STARS

lw Revou (Lanigan)
c Clasby (Duggan)
rw Sherwood (Rimkus),
ld Buckley
rd MacNamara
g Copp (Beauragard)

G. B. I. ALL-STARS

lw Robson (Duffy, Stiles)
c Leary (O'Grady, Viglirolo)
rw Meehan (Marsh, Boudreau)
ld Emery (Emmons)
rd Sylvia (MacNair)
g Kelly (Walker)

SCORING FOR ESMASS

1st Period

Clasby 11:56

2nd Period

Rimkus (Lanigan) 4:49

SCORING FOR G.B.I.

1st Period

Marsh 4:39

Boudreau (Emery) 9:09

O'Grady 10:45

Stiles 11:22

3rd Period

O'Grady 0:27

Robson (Leary) 2:13

Meehan (O'Grady) 2:43

REGISTER

An egotist is a man who talks about himself when you want him to talk about you.

GOOD GOVERNMENT DAY

We have received word from Mr. Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Chairman, Good Government Day Committee, that the next two important events in regard to Good Government activities are as follows: (1) the so-called "Glass Bowl Drawing" and (2) the student assembly at the State House, Boston, which has been set for Friday, April 8, 1949.

At the "Glass Bowl Drawing", the Governor, the other five constitutional officers, and the twenty department heads will draw from the glass bowl containing a slip for each of the 280 winners. The names of the students will be the student constitutional officers and department heads on the day of the student convocation in the State House. The alternates of those thus drawn will take their places as senators or representatives on that day.

The Massachusetts Civic League has been authorized by Governor Dever to act as co-ordinator of the activities incident to the observance of the Day at the State House.

Rindge will be represented at the student assembly by William G. Boudreau as alternate in the Senate and John J. Foley as representative from the Third Middlesex District.

Register

SAFETY FIRST

by Charles Constantino

Since the last issue of the Register, the whole student body went down to the auditorium to hear Officer Delaney tell how Cambridge in the past year had no automobile deaths. An interesting moving picture was shown on the subject of automobile accidents.

The students were also told how to prevent an automobile accident. Officer Delaney thanked the Rindge Traffic squad on the important job it is doing here at the school.

Also present with Officer Delaney was Mr. Mahoney from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Mahoney did not do much talking because he had a cold. But he did say a few words in regard to the boys who have an automobile license and to the ones who are going to get theirs. The moving picture that was shown did impress the boys on being careful when driving.

RINDGE PROJECTION CLUB

The Rindge Projection Club meets every other Friday at 2:06, to discuss the progress of the student projectionists. At our last meeting Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald informed us that he had sent one hundred and twenty seven letters to different schools relative to our club activities and procedures. In these letters he asked for information on the results of their organizations. With such an interplay of ideas we hope to increase the efficiency and coverage of our own organization.

The Projection Club has just been organized this year but so far as can be determined, our club is leading all others in advancement and growth. A word of commendation should be made for the individual members of this newly formed club, who have worked long and hard to get this project moving efficiently.

The advantages of belonging to this particular club are many. If any student is interested in learning more about this specialized group of workers, he should consult the members on duty in room 335 at the close of school.

Register

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS TRIP

At a recent Editors Party held by the Promotion Department of the Boston Globe, a representative of the Museum of Fine Arts very generously volunteered to provide photographic reproductions of any art panel, or object in the museum for use in any school paper of Boston or vicinity without charge.

The only stipulation which the representative made was that the periodical should mention on the same page as the reproduced picture, the name of the museum.

The vast stores of artistic material now made available to the staff of the Register, greatly increases the scope of journalistic activities which the Register can now undertake.

It might be pointed out that a current series of articles in the Boston Globe are headed not only by the title—"The Greatest Story Ever Told," but by beautiful reproductions given to the Globe by the Art Museum.

For the Rindge Register staff, this editor extends to the Art Museum a note of appreciation for their thoughtful offering.

SOCIAL STUDIES DIVISION

by V. F. O'Connell

On March 8, Mr. Howard Gambrill, Vice President of Gillette Safety Razor Company addressed the upper classes at Rindge Technical School on the necessity of management and labor working together for their mutual benefit. He brought out the necessity for a fair wage, job security, health and accident benefits, and the necessity for the boys going into industry to do their best so that they may be recognized for their worth. The young man should remember the difficulties of his first job so that later, if he becomes an executive, he may deal with his employees with the same justice and consideration that he desired when he was a member of the laboring group.

This was a very satisfactory address in the series of talks arranged by the Social Studies Department in an effort to send boys of Rindge out into life better prepared to take their places in our American way of life.

Register

AROUND WITH THE BAND

by A. Barber

A. Johnson, 414, must really know how to play. Music, that is.

Mr. Freni is considering calling the band the Rindge Symphony Orchestra.

Wanted: Somebody who is short of credits to play bass. Must have a lot of hot air. Whats the matter, Watson, is your saxophone overheated?

The three stooges playing altos ought to be shot.

B. Hawk says his trouble is breathing and he doesn't know how to stop. Hang around the band awhile and you'll learn.

If you have been wondering about the puddle in the auditorium ask Watson, as he has been worrying about the band credit.

Leonardo thinks he knows all there is to know about the art of music; he should hear himself.

Register

FROM FATHER TO SON

Father (facetiously): "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must. I've still got mine."

RINDGE ALUMNI NOTES

Al O'Sullivan, last year's football Capt. is now employed by Squire's.

Victor Ruffinen after leaving Rindge went one year to Cambridge Academy and is now attending Northeastern.

James Frazer is now working for Frazer and Walker furniture movers.

Billy Gilbert is in the Navy.

Ken Cleary is working at the Metropolitan Ice Company.

Paul O'Loughlin is working at Auto List Co. in Boston.

Edmund Romanowski is working at Harvard.

Steve Marcotte is now attending college.

Allen Morris has returned to Rindge to take the P.G. Course.

Register

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Ben Franklin, who established the first library in the United States, would roll over and die again if he knew to what little use his brain-child was being put at Rindge.

Especially apparent is the lack of interest shown by the Freshmen and Sophomores in the many wares the library has to offer. The School committee has out done itself in an attempt to build up, with a varied assortment of books, the room where Mr. Haugh holds sway.

The library contains many titles that are found on the Freshman and Sophomore book lists and Junior and Senior too. Biographies and autobiographies of the greatest names in history line the shelves. Three large, economy size dictionaries keep a constant learned vigil in various and numerous reference books are at your disposal to aid you in the choice of the profession to which you are most suited. Data and pamphlets from numerous colleges and technical schools may also be found in abundance. Mr. Haugh is willing and able to provide you with any other information concerning the library. Go up and visit him; he will be glad to see you.

REGISTER

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes, that's why she shot him."

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FRESHMAN NOTES

by James E. Cronin

In Rindge, as you know, we have various shops. They are Wood-working, Auto, Electrical, etc. but never in the history of this fine school have we had a shoe shine shop!!!! Alas and alack those days are gone forever. Now in Mr. Leon Fitzgerald's Home Room Class, 208, there is a complete line of shoe shine goods. Everything from a very well selected assortment of shoe shine polish to the three shine-boxes. Drop in and get a shine only \$.05.

Let it be known to all that we have a track star in H.R. 208. This wonderful mass of humanity goes by the name of "Speed, mile in ten seconds," McGinnis.

Oh! the troubles of an English teacher. Mr. Leon Fitzgerald has a dilemma on his hands. In his College English class, second period, there are three Mc's, McCalley, McGinnis, McAlaster.

There was a Science Club demonstration in the Rindge Hall not long ago. Among these exhibits there was a great Plastics Experiment performed by James Cronin who was ably assisted by the very famous Professor of Plexiglass and its qualities, Robert Proulx of the Freshman College Course.

George McCalley, Freshman College Course, is doughnut king of Rindge. Anyone who wishes to place his order for a dozen may do so between his business hours of 8:25 A.M. and the 5th lunch period.

There was an election of home room representatives a short time ago. Home room 208 has elected President Pete, "where are our blocks," Higgins—Vice President Pete, "shine sir?" Moloney—Secretary Clark, "sit on your lap," Rainey—and, last but not least, Treasurer Jimmie "money bags" Cronin.

Now as the old saying goes, "into each Register must fall a little bad news" so here it is, Master Saire of the Freshman College Course had a little luck, some say it is good and some say it is bad. Master Saire has no school until he gets better for he has been in the hospital to get rid of a troublesome appendix. Well, here's the good part of it, he is home now and has no homework to do.

If you are ever around H.R. 208 some morning come in and view the best pilot in the city. He is H.S. Parachinian who brought his model plane, powered only by a rubber band, to break a record for keeping a model flying free for over 13 minutes. Am I right Parachinian?

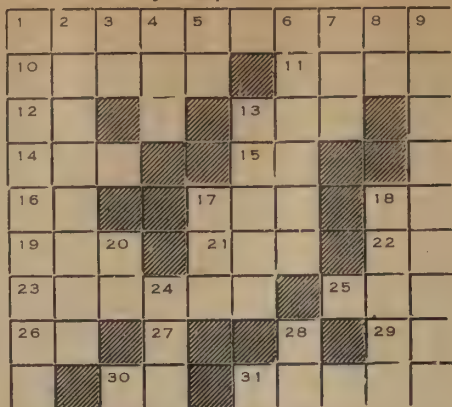
The words on everyone's lips are now June 24, June 24. Yes, but what has caused this date to be so famous in the mind of all Rindge students? It all goes back to the time before the 1949 Rindge calendar came out. That was the time everyone was thinking of a weeks vacation or maybe the school would burn down. But now that we have the calendar we can see the day school lets out for summer vacation, June 24, June 24.

There is a certain English teacher, who gets mixed up when it comes to distinguishing two boys from each other. One is Harry Lynch, the other is Jimmie Cronin. It does seem that by this time that Harry is the one with the good looks, and Jimmie is the one with the intelligence.

Basketball has one of the best Freshman College boys on its team. The star is none other than the President of his class, Pete Higgins.

AN ORIGINAL REGISTER X-WORD PUZZLE

by Joseph Diozzi



DOWN

1. A major subject
2. A navigator
3. Los Angeles
4. Possessive adjective of it
5. Fiat Haustus (initials)
6. A groove
7. A broadcasting company
8. That is,
9. A naval academy
13. To make void
17. A number
18. To join together
20. Total number (initials)
24. "Do _____ the bottle?"
28. A preposition

ACROSS

1. A western state
10. A baseball player

11. _____ ben Adam (name)
12. A suffix
13. First three letters of alphabet
14. A huge crowd
15. Boston Braves (initials)
16. Opposite of out
17. First letter of alphabet
18. To ascend
19. Past of "sit"
21. A hard shell kernel
22. Opposite of "yes"
23. An underground passage
25. Short for until
26. This school (initials)
27. Ninth letter of alphabet
29. Word for musical letter "B"
30. Opposite of "down"
31. Containers

Answers on Page 7

RINDGE VS. REVERE

by John Sobzak

Rindge took a firmer grip on 3rd place, as a result of walloping Revere 52-25, at the East Newton St. Armory March 1st. As usual the point getters were Lawrence Haley, and George Clark. The mile won by John Sullivan of R.T. was a thrilling run all the way. Smokey White was third. Everyone had a field day, and even O'Connell won. There is one more indoor meet remaining that is with Cambridge Latin. Lawrence Haley is still leading the Metropolitan Track League as high scorer with 55 points. High scores for our boys are Haley, with 55 points, Clark with 25, and O'Connell with 20½.

SUMMARY

50 yd. hurdles—won by Clark (RT)—2, Foley (RT)—3, Rocca (R) 8.1s

50 yd. dash—won by Haley (RT)—2, Copozzi (R)—3, Seaward (R) 5.8s

600 yd. run—won by O'Connell (RT)—2, Garland (RT)—3, Ander-

(Continued on Page 7)

BROTHERHOOD

by John Zedon

On February 25, Mr. Wood and Paul Doherty gave a brief lecture on Brotherhood. After the speech a movie was shown on the same subject. Frank Sinatra was the star of the picture.

He set an example to a number of boys who were going to hit another boy of a different religion. After he finished talking to them they all became friends with the other boy.

The boys of Rindge have given a good example of brotherhood. There are several races represented at Rindge. Here we can put into practice the lessons learned in Brotherhood Week.

RINDGE VS. ARLINGTON

by John Sobzak

At the East Newton Street Armory, February 23, our track team was swamped by league leading Arlington 61½—15½. Lawrence Haley got six of the points, almost half of Rindges 15½.

In the high jump, Larry Haley did 5ft. 9in., the highest jump he did this year, but this was only good for second place.

SUMMARY

50 yd. hurdles—won by Collier (A)—2, Lowen Haupt (A)—3, Clark (RT) 7.3s

50 yd. dash—won by Murray (A)—2, Haley (RT)—3, Colautti (A) 5.9s

600—won by Wilson (A)—2, O'Connell (RT)—3, Garland (RT) 1.27.2s

300—won by Salisbury (A)—2, Keneally—3, Jackson (RT) 37.2s

1000—won by Stevens (A)—2, Higgins (RT)—3, Taurisi (A) 2.33.6s

Mile—won by Gott (A)—2, Johnson (A)—3, Lafayette (A) 5.06.4s

Shotput—won by Doran (A)—2, Rindon (A)—3, Smith (RT), Clautti (A), (tie) 44ft. 5in.

Relay—won by Arlington 2.00.9s

High Jump—won by Gordence (A)—2, Haley (RT)—3, Collier (R) 5ft. 11in.

Register

TRUE

A Scotchman upon entering a harness shop asked for a spur. "What good is one spur?" asked the clerk.

"Well," replied Sandy, "if I can get one side of the horse to go, the other side will have to come with it."

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by Richard J. Walsh

Last year's class baby, Richard J. Walsh was elected representative of 301.

Clayton (Sonny) Wentzell, it seems gets all his Oral English Topics from the Readers Digest. What happens if publications stop? Heh! (Sonny Boy).

Paul Taverna had the highest average in Home Room 301 with 78.6%.

Jim Eliopoulos, Rindge star in many sports has a perfect record of attendance this year for not being absent. Keep it up or I'll be tied with you. (The Reporter)

George Gray, I hereby declare, is one of the quietest boys in our Home Room. If you keep this up George the class will go to pieces.

Alfred Emery opens the window at 8:10 A.M. to let the cool air in, and his hot air go out in the form of a whistle.

by Joseph Savaiva

The Rindge—Latin track meet is one for the books. It was one of the best track meets of the season with C.H.L.S. the victor by a score of 40 to 37. That was the first time in seven years that Rindge bowed to her next door neighbor.

Lately the Rindge gym has been alive with Rindge and C.H.L.S. batterymen. Both teams are looking forward to a good year.

Mr. O'Leary has stated that he expects everyone out for track again next year and is looking forward to a prosperous year.

Coach MacLaughlin has been looking forward to the first game this year with Watertown.

Mr. Freni must be proud of his band after the rousing welcome they received down in the auditorium. Even the teachers applauded.

Paul Doherty and Joe Diozzi were representatives of the recent poll of songs held in the school. The lead song was "Lady of Spain" with 403 votes and the two follow-ups were "On a Slow Boat to China" with 370 and "Lavender Blue" with 335 votes.

Have you noticed a change in a lot of the boys? This third marking period must be the cause. Most of them are carrying books instead of lunches now.

Being a reporter for the "Register" is not as easy as one thinks. I have lost over a dozen buddies since the last edition.

by Lawrence Willworth

Garside claims he went 150 m.p.h. on a bobsled.

John McClean's bright neckties are really something to watch for.

Frank Perkins is getting popular in Mr. Gibson's math class for his name is always on the board.

Bob Raymond's drowsiness shows that spring is near.

Did you see the green tie Robert Riley was sporting on St. Patrick's Day?

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BASEBALL'S BACK AGAIN

by Hovnan Keumurian

Well fellas, as you probably know, baseball season is around again. Last year, we did fairly well in this sport, so there's no reason why we shouldn't do just as well this year. There are a lot of Freshmen who have never had the opportunity to show their school what they can do in the line of sports. So, Freshmen, let's see a lot of you out for baseball this year.

And not only the Freshmen fellas. There are a lot of the Sophomores and Juniors who never bother to take advantage of these sports, why don't the fellas come down to see at least what it is all about. So, come on. Get out there and show your school that you have the old spirit.

Register

STUDENTS FLY 1000 MILES

by Paul King

Students under the direction of Mr. Sweeney (465), will soon take a simulated flight over a distance of about 1000 miles.

This unique experience, only one of many for the Senior Aero students, will be under the direction of Mr. Sweeney, Navigation teacher, and Mr. Hahn, Aero Shop teacher. Although the flight will cover an estimated 1000 miles, the boys will never leave the school, the trick being that they will fly over charted courses in the Link Trainer.

For the past several weeks, the Aero students have been charting a 1000 mile course between Charleston, South Carolina, and Vera Cruz, Mexico, over which each of them will fly.

The Link Trainer, the world's closest imitation of actual flight, can, and will create various weather conditions, and the instructor, who will be in constant contact with the "pilot", will create various navigational problems pertaining to compass deviation and wind drifts.

The experience that the boys will get from this "trip" will be of great aid to them in obtaining various CAA licenses in the future.

It is also the hope of Mr. Hahn, that most of the exceptionally powerful aircraft engines, now being overhauled in the Aero shops, can be operated before the end of the year. A light five cylinder engine was recently operated and pending further developments, a 500 h.p., Ranger 12 cylinder in-line engine is scheduled for operation.

Special mounts are in the process of construction for the expressed purpose of operation.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

by K. W. Murphy

M. Page is still wondering how Mr. Kelleher caught him so fast.

Joyce is still looking for that nickle French borrowed from him. St. Clair better get that car off his off the street before it falls apart.

E. Small said that he would be voted the best dressed Senior in Rindge.

J. Sullivan doesn't have to bring his absent note into the Home Room any more, he just goes right down to Mr. Kelleher.

The way Benoit and Breten talk you would think they know every girl in Cambridge.

by Romanowski

"Hi Ho Silver, Away!"

As you probably know, that's the victory shout of the Lone Ranger as he rides away from the commotion after being victorious over his adversaries. Rindge's victory shout is "Fight Technicians Fight", but after looking at some of the last report cards, I'd say nobody fought very hard.

There are only two more marking periods in which you can improve your marks. Don't wait for the last two weeks of school to buckle down and do some work. Snap that buckle now!

At least you can give the Lone Ranger credit for being on his horse all the time—so let's get on ours and surprise our friends by getting on the Honor Roll.

REGISTER

THE RINDGE BAND

by Stephen Scott

Under the direction of Mr. Freni, our capable band master, the Rindge Band has once more proven its worth. The strides this group has made in the past few months is really remarkable and both the director and the members of the band are to be commended for the fine showing they are making. Recently a concert was given that proved to be not only a real success, but what is more, a genuine inspiration to all who heard them play.

You just can't hear a stirring march like "Thunder and Blazes" and keep your feet still. And when the group swing into such numbers as Romberg's "The Student Prince", Waldteufel's "Espana" or the ever popular "Victor Herbert Favorites", well the rest of us who can't play in the band most sincerely wish we could.

I am sure I am voicing the sentiments of all the students when I say that we have a school band of which we are truly proud and the more we hear it the better we like it.

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4. It's
5. F. H.
6. Rabbet
7. N. B. C.
8. I.E.
9. Annapolis
13. Annul
17. One
18. Unites
20. T. N.
24. Nip
28. To

ACROSS

1. California

10. Heath

11. Aben
12. Er
13. A.B.C.
14. Mob
15. B. B.
16. In
17. One
18. Up
19. Sat
21. Nut
22. No
23. Tunnel
25. Til
26. R.T.
27. I
29. Ti
30. Up
31. Boxes

REGISTER

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

by Tom Quigley

John Bozzisco is feeling happy he was the only one who could answer questions correctly in Electricity.

Charley Demos has a new way of making a living, he has turned to fortune telling.

John Simmons rates with Mr. Freni. He has two instruments one at home and one at school. That is because it is too heavy to carry back and forth.

John Anestis was worried about a history test but he shouldn't have he got the highest mark in the room.

Reginal Cuplese better grow some the other day he was marked absent but he was really here.

by Richard Graham

The locks in room 308, are slowly driving the Freshmen mad.

If Wilderman doesn't stop making paper planes in Mr. Kirks room he'll fly out himself.

It was so cold in the locker room that we had to pry McDonald loose from the showers.

You need a lot of wind to be in the band. If you don't believe me ask Annestis.

Register

RINDGE VS. REVERE

(Continued from Page 6)

son (R) 1.28.9s

300 yd. dash—won by Sobzak (RT)—2, Colella (R)—3, Goldstein (R) 39.4s

1000 yd. run—won by Rowan (R)—2, Kelley (RT)—3, Marsetta (RT) 37.8s

1 mile run—won by Sullivan (RT)—2, King (R)—3, White (RT) 5.11.4s

Shotput—won by Manganiello (R)—2, Smith (RT)—3, Babcock (R) 2.12.9s

High Jump—won by Haley (RT)—2, Clark (RT)—3, Anderson (R) 5ft. 2in.

Relay—won by Rindge Technical (Haley, Sobzak, Garland, O'Connell) 2.12.9s

High Jump—won by Haley (RT)—2, Clark (RT)—3, Anderson (R) 5ft. 2in.

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**Junior Class President's
Column**

PRESIDENT BILL BOUDREAU

Well look "wot hoppens", the Juniors have finally gotten enough of the green stuff to run a dance. The evening of Saturday, May the seventh will mark the monumental occasion. We expect to see every member of the Junior Class in evidence that fine evening and a few of them in particular. The latter few to be composed of the gentlemen who have been on our ear all year about having a dance. Of course, if they just wanted something to kick about why they won't be there then we will know that they are just talk.

You fellows who have paid your dues this year will have a chance to enjoy the fruit your contributions have yielded at this dance. It is your green that will enable the class to have this shindig. So break out laddie bucks, grab the cutest girl available and join us on the great occasion. Remember, May 7. Remember that it is your money that is making this possible and you would be foolish not to profit by it.

THE AIR AGE

by John Zedan

On Wednesday, March 16, the Science Club put on an excellent demonstration on the air age.

Several demonstrations were shown on the stage, and in the Aero shops.

Paul King gave a brief talk on a cutaway engine of the type used in large transport planes.

When this was finished a model jet plane was to be sent across the auditorium. Everything was set and the jet took off, but met a little difficulty in the middle of the wire. Again another try was attempted but this time it met in a more serious accident. It fell to the floor.

After this humorous interlude, the meeting fell into the more serious vein.

After the demonstration on stage the leaders took separate groups to the shops while the remainder of the boys stayed in the auditorium and watched several interesting films.

In one of the shops Mr. Hahn ran an old transport engine. The group of boys were astonished at the loud noise it made and were much impressed with the demonstration. I think it was the best exhibition I ever witnessed at Rindge and I trust these demonstrations will be continued for the great interest they develop in Aeronautics.

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SPORTS QUIZ NO. 5

by Bill Boudreau

1. In what two consecutive years did Rindge win the indoor Class B track championship?
2. Who was the track captain in 1937-38?
3. Rindge lost one baseball game to Latin in 1937. What was the score?
4. Who captained the championship basketball team of 1941?
5. How many points did the 1945 football team score?

Answers to Quiz No. 4

March 15th Issue

1. Believe it or not, the score was 25 to 0.
2. Paul Spillane.
3. 41½ to 29½.
4. William "Bill" Rolduc.
5. Basketball in 1932-33.

REGISTERED

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

by Joseph A. Bedard

Mr. Cohen is taking in bids for someone to help polish his car. (Seated bids will be accepted at 2:06 in room 410.)

How come Vincent Greco does so well in Math 2? Some of the boys are getting ideas!

Mr. Cohen and Powers have a little bet on, Powers gives Mr. Cohen a Mounds bar if he gets caught hooking before April 1st. and Mr. Cohen gives Powers 2 Mounds bars if he doesn't get caught. May the best man win.

The other day Dave Yee was locked out on the roof. All of our friends, Yee's teachers have gotten together to find out who unlocked the window to let him get back in; if the criminal is caught, due punishment will be inflicted



March 23—Mr. Sweeney (465) had better look for a new car. I understand that local junk emporiums are trying to beat the local hot rod enthusiasts to this rolling black spot on the history of automobiles. Mr. Sweeney has no worries when it comes to repairs. He just throws the broken item out and waits for the next part to come loose.

March 25—This editor blessed the old institution by his attendance with a wire recorder. Aero students produced a very interesting and constructive program in Mr. Sweeney's interest. 15 Aero students are now looking forward with anxiety to the next report card.

March 28—William Beckett still thinks a Pyramid Club is a place where young men and women go to dine and dance. Joe Diozzi has invested his life savings in one such organization, namely a check from M. I. T. and an I.O.U. for 75¢.

March 30—Several members of the elite Register Staff gathered in 210 long enough to look at the future editions of the Register and to admire proofs of their own masterpieces.

April 1—Mr. Sweeney's Senior Aero class held their annual meeting in observance of April Fools Day and voted to include the Junior tail-spin artists in their program for next year. A good part of the Senior Aero group are looking forward to many happy years with Mr. Sweeney.

April 4—Senior rehearsals for graduation are proving to be life-savers for many of the retarded followers of home work. Yours truly and many of said person's buddies will not only miss such classes as Mr. L. Fitzgerald's class for English and Mr. Preble's machine shop, but will also miss the opportunity to witness the completion of Mr.

Sweeney's "60". Mt. Polomar Jr. telescope with which he hopes to see the other end of the building. Students are in doubt as to what the purpose of this instrument is. Could be, he will use it to detect flaws in those nifty notes for absence handed to him by Willwerth and "early-bird" Scannell? I use that term loosely. The only thing that could raise Scannell out of bed before 9 A.M. is a division of Army men and a call from his Pyramid Club.

April 5—A shot-gun wedding may be defined as troth or consequences.

April 6—Students in Mr. Sweeney's Senior Aero class got together the other day and decided to make an offer as a group for his car. Total amount offered was \$2.35 plus towing charges. Words have it that Mr. Sweeney intends to hold out for at least \$5.00.

April 7—Thomas Ryan is looking forward to becoming a Registry Inspector so that he can grab Mr. Sweeney. If he intends to press charges for speeding, he might as well give up now. Mr. Sweeney never saw that car rolling any faster than a Freshman can crawl on all fours. All kidding aside now, Mr. Sweeney has the pride and joy of the entire Aero course right in his own garage, and as soon as he gets new fenders, bumpers, headlights, wheels, windows, doors, gears, and a motor for it, he promises to put it on display as a warning for prospective car owners.

April 11—As I look over this column and observe that my life in the Aero course is almost over, and that the clock hands are searching for the last hour, I give up the pen, paper, and wit, and retire to my cocoon for a few more quiet weeks.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Looks like that McGillicuddy is in for a surprise in June, when they forget to hand him his diploma.

Up in the lunch room during the 5th Mr. Coughlin had to bar Joe Heany and Kelly from table "55" because they were bowling on the tables with milk bottles.

It won't be long before Mr. Sweeney has his telescope ready. We might be able to see what's going on over at Latin.

James Oby and John Scantalides are arguing to see who is the best electrician in Mr. Murry's room during the 3 and 4 period.

by Gerald Sugrue

Bill Boudreau, the beard, is starting a collection in his home room for razor blades not used more than four times.

Casey better stop putting tacks on our chairs in room 321. I am beginning to feel like a pin cushion.

The first signs of spring are here in our math class. Daurie is falling asleep.

Bill Boudreau states that if you stand closer to the razor you will get a better shave.

Why doesn't Cotton ever go to his traffic post?

Where does David Yee dream up the silly questions to ask Mr. Wiseman in Math?

Bob Bill says, "I love work." By that he means he could sit and watch anyone do so, for hours.

After weeks of hard study Hovan Keumarian can work Mr. Fitzgerald's typewriter with two fingers.

This is the time of year when that 2:06 bell is like music from heaven.

Great progress is being made in the printing shop. Lloyd is picking up the type he threw around the room.

Register

The Elephant has trunk, The Porcupine may have his quills, But when it comes to common scents, My money's on the Skunk!

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"IF WINTER COMES" with Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN" with William Powell and Myrna Loy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — APRIL 28, 29, 30
"CRISCROSS" with Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo
"NO MINOR VICES" with Dana Andrews and Lilli Palmer

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30

THE RINDGE REGISTER

VOLUME LXIII

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 20, 1949

NO. 6

125 NAMES ON THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

208	Hair Parechianian	87.5
406	William Slavinsky	86.6
203	Robert Shea	83.3
259	John J. Genewicz	82.5
208	Peter Higgins	82.5
206	Albert Anderson	81.6
150	Vincent Cuzziere	80.8
406	John J. Hassell	80.8
208	Harold Lynch	80.8
206	Richard Startanowicz	80.8
105	John E. Anestis	80.0
259	Lloyd H. Bell	79.1
259	Robert S. Kiddie	79.0
259	Bernard J. Cabral	78.3
123	Sarvino Ferranti	78.3
153	George W. Riccio	78.3
208	John E. Dimitro	77.5
206	Robert O. Proulx	77.5
201	John F. Zedon	77.5
105	John Bozyczko	76.6
207	Vernon Graves	76.6
206	Kendall Hawes	76.6
155	Harold D. Ifill	76.6
203	George Kozachuk	76.6
207	Arthur W. Robichaud	76.6
237	David Souza	76.6
148	Edmund Connor	75.8
407	Richard Corrigan	75.8
206	John S. Machado	75.8
259	Robert A. Dahl	75.0
207	Paul Fitzpatrick	75.0
206	Edward F. Hannon	75.0
201	Arthur Hough	75.0
259	Joseph Milligan	75.0
208	Peter Maloney	75.0
208	Stephen Scotti	75.0
259	Joseph F. Serlock	75.0
208	John Surette	75.0
153	Lloyd W. Swinamer	75.0

SOPHOMORES

359	William E. Darling	83.0
301	Paul A. Taverna	82.8
465	Lloyd Wheaton	82.1
321	Wilbur Garside	81.4
212	Charles Constantino	80.0
408	Anthony Mrugala	80.0
465	Frank R. Friberg	79.2
408	Joseph Crocetta	79.0
359	Louis Sitcawich	77.9
359	Manuel Texeira	77.9
459	Paul McCarthy	77.8
465	George Buchanan	77.1
301	Richard Walsh	77.1
308	Ronald A. Warren	76.6
459	David Anecchianco	76.4
408	Charles L. Baker	76.4
308	David Ellis	76.4
303	Laurence J. Haley	76.4
301	Paul A. Cadorette	75.7
359	Leonard Lenardo	75.7
321	John MacLean	75.7
401	Warren E. Carrier	75.0
303	William Dukeman	75.0
303	George D. Garland	75.0

JUNIORS

309	Joseph Tratnyck	91.2
210	Lawrence T. Anderson	86.4
323	John A. McLaughlin	85.7
149	James Saret	85.0
424	Joseph G. Zukas	83.5
309	Frank E. Clapp	82.8
121	Donald D. Wyman	81.4
314	William J. Landry	80.7
149	Irving P. Gray	79.2
121	Robert D. Strang	79.2
121	Albert Corte	78.5

(Continued on page 2)

The third quarter Honor Roll does justice to the students of Rindge and to the young Freshmen. The figures reveal many interesting facts.

It is noted that in the last few months of the school year when studies are frequently neglected, the Honor Roll total has increased rather than decreased.

Tabulation shows that the Freshmen still hold first place with an increase of nine names over their last report. This brings their total up to 39 students with honor grades of 75 or better. Nine members of the class failed to repeat their standing.

Following in second place are the Seniors who placed 38 names on the roll. This is an increase of nine names over the total number of names on the last roll. Five Seniors failed to place with marks over 75.

In third place there is a tie between Sophomore and Junior Classes, both of which placed 24 names on the list. This means that five students failed to place in the Sophomore Class and reveals that three new names were placed on the Junior list.

The Post Graduate Group literally nose dived into the subway by failing to place anyone on the list. Thus they lost two places on the Honor Roll.

Students with averages over 85 are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Hair Parechianian	87.5
William Slavinsky	86.6

JUNIORS

Joseph Tratnyck	91.2
Lawrence Anderson	86.4
John McLaughlin	85.7
James Saret	85.0

SENIORS

Paul Doherty	88.0
Eugene Melanson	87.5
Zenon Michalowski	86.6

This Honor Roll shows a remarkable improvement and stands as a good representation of the student body. There are however, many students who are but few places away from making their name on the this list. Cooperation with the teacher, an interest in your work, and a look to the future are the keys to success. Let's make an all-out effort to make the final Honor Roll, the longest and best yet.

—REGISTER—

NEW FRAME OF RINDGE LETTER REQUIREMENTS

by Bill Boudreau

The introduction of Golf and Crew letters into the Rindge sport scene is a new and pleasant innovation. Both sports over the years have grown not only in themselves but as fine competitive games. The ancient and beloved game of Golf

(Continued on Page 8)

184 BOYS INCLUDED IN 1949 GRADUATION CLASS

by Bill Boudreau

Shattering a precedent of long standing, the graduate class of Rindge Tech, 184 in number, passed out of the great white building and received their diplomas on the crowded green of the library. Led by president Paul Doherty who also served in the role of Valedictorian, the "Lost Class" became such at approximately 7 o'clock. With the awarding of those white scrolls by Mayor Neville 184 more great guys wrote *finis* to school days and moved out into the cold and war conscious world.

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed them to their chairs to be surveyed on the way by proud mommas and poppas and friends. Paul Doherty opened the proceedings with a well delivered Valedictory address and was followed by the singing of the Senior Class Song with words by Bob Russo '41.

Vice President Al LaRonde presented the class gift to the school and School Committeeman Reardon addressed the graduates. His Honor Mayor Neville presented the diplomas and the class sang our National Anthem.

(Continued on Page 7)

BALL TOSSERS WIN THEIR FINAL GAME

by Bill Boudreau

Fresh Pond Field, Tuesday, May 21: With Dicky Pelocin blasting out four hits Rindge Tech went into overtime and edged out a slim one run victory over Watertown High today 10 to 9. Walter Johnson allowing only 10 hits had clown-like fielding behind him as the Techmen made 6 errors.

Both teams broke fast from the with Rindge scoring a brace of tallies on Farrell's double, the first of Pelocin's four hits a single and Steinkrauss's two bager. Watertown scored three times in their half to take an early 3 to 2 lead. An error by the second baseman, a base on balls and three quick singles by Fitzgerald, Stackpole, and Barry accounting for the runs.

Rindge took a four to three lead in the second on singles by Raneri and Farral, a force play and a long fly ball.

Tech scored two in the fifth, one in the sixth and two more in the ninth to force a nine to nine extra inning ball game. In the tenth, Pelocin singled and stole second then Steinkrauss blasted out the single that brought him in to break the tie and the ball game wide open. Rip Collins and Johnson contributed home runs to the Tech cause.

Congratulations, Graduate

For a job well done.....

For spending long hours with commas, and decimals and history's names and dates.....

For learning to be honest and fair always.... to face each day with clean mind and heart.

We scatter all too soon our
several ways,
And thus our dear associations
end—
Those who were near through
years that sped along
Will follow fancy's whim,
where skylines blend.

The shimmering shores of other
lands will claim
The dear companionship of
some we knew
While country lanes will lure
the hearts of some,
And city walls hedge in some
of you.

It may be ships and tides will
call to one
Who, pouring over books, must
ever dream,
And thus he satisfies his rest-
less soul
And finds his ships in clouds
that whitely gleam.

Our feet will walk the dusty
ways, and smooth—
Our heads held high, nor will
we pause to rest.
We only ask that God may
walk beside
And help us choose the road
that he thinks best.

—Cristel Hastings.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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 The "RINDGE REGISTER" is composed, made-up and printed by the
 students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"If It Happened At Rindge You'll See It In The Register"

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TRACK EDITOR	John Sobzak, '50
BASEBALL EDITOR	William R. Boudreau '50
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TO THE SENIORS

by M. F. Wood

June is just a few more weeks away. Soon we will be hustling around preparing the last minute touch for graduation. Boys will be turning in their books, and taking last minute make-up examinations. Others will be trying to make up the credits they lost at the last minute. Don't let this be you. If you have any problems or questions concerning the class work, activities or what ever it may be don't wait until June to find out. It may be too late.

This is just a little reminder that a biography is due in History at the time set by your History teacher.

It must be in five hundred words or more on some character in American History, giving his life story and what he contributed to our nation. Don't delay any more than possible and try to keep up to date in all subjects, and activities of the Senior Class.

Register

STARS OF TOMORROW

by R. A. Corrigan

Did you ever stop and think, how did these boys who are playing basketball, football, baseball or hockey, get their start. I don't imagine you ever did. The stars of tomorrow are given a good chance when they are about ten or eleven years old, in the grammar school. They have good gyms, coaches, and best of all they have fellow students rooting them on. They have loyal teachers and the best equipment to give them a proper start, and all these things help to build your stars of tomorrow.

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 6)

309	Jerome S. Higgins	78.3
323	Michael McCaughey	78.3
424	Frank Spinosa	77.8
323	Edward J. Kelly	77.1
121	Richard J. McCusker	77.1
335	Robert Marsetta	76.6
149	John W. Hagerty	75.7
210	Daniel P. Dooley	75.8
149	Paul L. Sullivan	76.4
314	James L. Adams	75.0
435	Edward D. Callender	75.0
323	Salvatore Fantasia	75.0
407	Richard C. Martin	75.0

SENIORS

422	Paul A. Doherty	88.0
244	Eugene Melanson	87.5
412	Zenon Michalowski	86.6
145	Larry Doo	84.0
315	George Raduano	84.0
422	Richard P. Johnson	82.5
312	Alfred E. Thompson	82.5
244	George R. Clark	82.0
417	James H. Howard	82.0
143	Joseph P. Ryan	81.6
309	Harold Young	81.2
244	Anthony Battaglino	80.0
313	Salvatore Salipante	80.0
417	Paul Tremblay	80.0
315	Roland J. Tremblan	80.0
245	John F. Shea	79.1
146	Andrew Kiddie	79.0
146	Fred Lukas	79.0
146	Manuel Ponte	79.0
145	Commie Lawson	78.7
313	Henry Romanowski	78.7
422	George Reid	78.0
246	Richard Panariello	77.5
143	Veto Gaidis	77.1
248	Robert Sutherby	77.1

248	Peter J. Connolly	76.6
247	Bernard A. Weiner	76.6
143	John Asadoorian	76.4
422	William Coughlin	76.4
244	Robert Ferrie	76.4
313	Richard Hayden	76.0
205	Alex Kozachuk	75.8
248	Lloyd F. Campbell	75.0
313	John J. Foley	75.0
248	James Frankudakis	75.0
247	Michael Narekiwicz	75.0
313	Edward F. Pelrine	75.0
313	Raymond Sylvia	75.0
246	Manual A. Themea	75.0

REGISTER

THE ALUMNI

We tour our city from day to day,
 From home to work and then to
 play,

We send our sons to the local
 schools,

To learn to work with books and
 tools,

We pray and wish for them to
 see,

What books and tools can make
 them be,

We speak of athletic teams so
 sound,

Who ably carried the white and
 brown,

Of men whose hearts were brave
 and true,

Where records still hold in track
 and crew,

So now we remind the lower
 classmen,

On you the schools tradition depend,
 We have done our best to keep
 alive

A spirit with you we hope will
 thrive.

Joe Perry "49"

REGISTER

Answers to Quiz No. 5

March 15th Issue

1. 1937-38 and 1938-39
2. Russ Chandler
3. 7-1
4. Pete Smerlas
5. Only 18 points. Three single tallies with no points after.

FORMER STUDENTS AT U. S. C.

by Paul King

Two former students here at Rindge are now enrolled at the University of Southern California.

President Fred. D. Flagg, Jr announced the acceptance of Victor Stanley Goldberg as a Juiner and of Bernard Loren Rice as a Graduate Student.

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 "IMPACT" with Brian Donlevy and Ella Raines — Charles Coburn

* * * COMING ATTRACTIONS * * *
 WED, THURS, FRI, SAT. — JUNE 29, 30 JULY 1, 2
 "LITTLE WOMEN" with June Allyson and Margaret O'Brien
 "BILL AND COO" with Birds, Owls, Dogs, Kittens, etc.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JULY 3, 4, 5
 "FLAMINGO ROAD" with Joan Crawford and Zackary Scott

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30

CLASS CAPERS

FRESHMAN

by James E. Cronin

These are some facts brought to this reporters attention that were never heard by any sane person before this date. Pete Hardeman says that the average Wombat consumes 17½ pounds of Kala grass weekly. Al Gisenger says that "Keeping food under cover is the first step toward ridding the house of pesty ants." Harry Lynch says that the process of removing rust from Mangewurzels is this. First moisten a damp piece of chamois with nitroglycerine and rub smoothly over the affected surface counter clockwise, taking care not to shrdlu the eatoin. Kendel Hawes states that in spite of heavy snow falls, there still exist in mountainous Tibet approximately 800,000

Due to an unfortunate error which the pupils of Rindge are comenting that Bill Slivinsky wishes to become a member of the defective branch of the Rindge Police when all the time they know that he means the detective branch of the Rindge Police Force. He thanks you for observing this article.

The Freshman Home Room Class 208 are again proud to announce that the teachers are now paying attention to the flourishing shoe shine buisness. We have been privileged to have such noted professors as Mr. Healey (307) Mr. Joyce 114 and the noted Mr. Eugene Fitzgerald.

There is one question that Bobbie Proulx wants answered and that is does any one want to join my Pyramid Club?

by Richard Graham

You say basketball isn't rough; well it is for Davidson. He kept on losing his pants during the game. The outfielders on the Freshman team or all pigmies.

Richard Sarasin joined the Pyramid Club hoping to become rich.

John Dunn wants to fight Casey because he can beat him.

Lawrence Willwerth is a good boy at home so he can go to a party Saturday night.

Quigley tries to write class notes better than Graham, but none of them are new.

Don't be alarmed if you hear explosions; that's only Demos with firecrackers.

If the boys in Rindge don't have another vacation soon they'll go stir crazy.

Mr. Powers is ordering shades for his windows because everybody looks out at the girls coming from Latin School.

Judge: What do you want, 20 dollars or 20 days?

Jughead: I'm short of cash so I'll take the 20 dollars.

The boys don't mind staying after school for Mr. Galligan if there are movies.

Lescot ought to be complimented for having the largest notebook in Rindge. It has seven rings.

The complaint of a Freshman. "After rushing to my locker, getting my lunch and books, I finally struggle up to the lunchroom to wait in line. Then I have 8 minutes to eat my lunch."

Mention should be made of Mag-nareilly for his outstanding playing in baseball.

SOPHOMORES

by Richard J. Walsh

Glenn Newcomb is thinking of making a plane that will consist of many types rolled into one. Buck Rogers has nothing on the kid.

The Dead End Kids wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Gibson our home room teacher who has been sick for a week with the grip.

Paul Cadorette brought in a neat looking model plane for the Aero Club meeting. We are proud to have him in 301.

March 30, 1949 Rindge Register Staff - Per. 2

Miniature Pyramid Clubs are running up in 301. It's too bad they will never materialize.

Robert Daly has a new engine for his different assortment of planes. That is what we like about Robert; always active.

The Dead End Kids cordially welcome to our class a new member. His name (no comment).

Glenn Newcomb of 301 intends to mount a plane with rockets. Good Luck.

Joe Savaiva, one of the pitchers for Rindge expects to have his arm in shape for the combat with other schools.

Things in my home room have been quiet lately. Could it be the nearness of report cards?

The Walsh Weekly Poll announces that Alfred Emery was the title of the "Funniest Personality" in our home room. If you don't agree see Al yourself.

In the West cowboys are up working by sunrise. In Rindge, Robert Daley starts working at lunchtime.

by R. Dunn

Many grunts and groans came with the changing of Sophomore shop classes.

"Benny" Green, Sweetland, Mangano, and a few others have asked Mr. O'Connor not to send them to the electric chair (Electricity) but the warden had no mercy for them.

Mr. Ryan (314) has claimed that baseball is becoming a lost sport. Maybe these facts are based on the number of candidates that have gone out for Rindges baseball team.

If some of the fast starters at the lunch bell in 303 went out for the track team we would have a group of champions! Mr. O'Riley 422 is on the verge of asking the sleepyheads in his class to take out insurance because he's afraid that they will fall off their chairs while asleep!

by Paul Gustousk

What's wrong with Doaling and Penny in the 3-4 A period of forge? They do their work but skip out when it's time to clean up.

We had fun in 5 B period in gym. Everyone stayed after.

What good little boys in the 5A period in Oral English, Casey is doing fine. He stayed after almost every day.

The score was 4 to 4, last of the ninth, two outs, the count 3 and 2 with Buddy Roberts up and Sonny Mullener pitching. The windup and Mr. Smith walks in the room: game called because of teacher.

JUNIORS

by Charles Constantino

Gerald Sugrue claims that he is always broke. But on those Friday night dates he flashes the money around. I guess the Junior dues help him out.

Larry Loughlin feels sort of a big wheel in Press. Mr. Gately is letting him feed the cylinder press.

Charlie is looking forward to buying a car. If anyone has one for sale see Charlie. That's if it runs.

It won't be long before the Seniors start counting the days before graduation.

It is sort of hard trying to find material to put in the Register, but since Ernest Casey is helping we get enough material. I have decided to make him the ghost writer. (He looks like one anyway.)

The boys who sit at table "43" during 5-1 lunch period want to get rid of Carrol. This is a little item that I was asked to put in the paper.

Students of Rindge be careful when crossing the street. Joe Heaney and Joe McGillicuddy have an automobile license.

I don't think Paul King is going to pass in Mr. Sweeneys Aero Class, after that last cartoon Paul put in about Mr. Sweeneys car.

Buddy Wood is sort of proud lately since they have put his column on the front page of the Register.

Mr. Sweeney is making great progress with his telescope. He is almost through with it. But the big test comes when looks through it.

by Gerald Sugrue

Officer Delaney plans to start a traffic squad outside school. These officers are going to hold our hands while we cross the street.

If Hovman Keumarian mentions my name in the register again I will tell Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald who took his fountain pen.

The sign of warm weather is here; Paul Murphy finally threw his Christmas tree away.

Don't cry dear Juniors; we might have a prom next year.

Have you contributed to the fund for Bill Boudreau's razor and blades. Please help, for poor Bill is tripping all over the corridors.

Junior—May I get excused from school today on account?

Mr. Cassidy—on account of what?

Student—on account of, I want to go to the show.

Wanted—five credits to become a senior next year. If you have them please consult Edward Casey.

Please take it easy in the school car, Louis. Poor Mr. Mc Cann has been taking pills for his nerves since he's been teaching you to drive.

Register

An angry housewife caused a telephone lineman to be arrested and brought before a judge to answer a charge of public profanity. He explained:

"It was this way, judge. My partner was working above me on the pole, and I said, 'See here, that hot lead doesn't feel good dropping down my back. Please don't drop any more.'"

SENIORS

by Maurice Page

Nelson better stop hanging around in front of the school in the morning watching the girls or he'll ruin a good thing.

Oh yes, B. N. True has done it again in room 237. He came through with a flashing Brown 65% on his Report Card.

McCusker does it the smart way now. Every morning, rain or shine, a young lady walks him right to the school door. What's going on McCusker?

Madman McGilliuddy finally got his drivers license. Better watch out for your car Danforth.

Mr. Jennings you'd better keep your eye on Burgess and Fitzpatrick; they seem to think that hunting season is open in your room.

I wonder who is making business using latex in 237. Nudge??????

Francœur said to the boys in 237 that they were the cause of unemployment. I wonder what he meant by that.

The boys who are graduating don't seem to like the idea of graduating outside. Why don't you complain? You know it won't do any good.

by Edward Collins

Mr. Ladd has invented a hair tonic that does not grow hair, but shrinks the head so that what you have looks like a lot.

Jim Mulrey is trying to get ten credits for going to his home room.

Have you ever seen anyone study so hard and have a hard time passing? See Cocoluto.

James Nester was caught borrowing a block from a boy on the traffic squad. Whot hopen'd baby?

I was talking to Larry Doo to find out where he studies. He said, "I don't study; I eat my homework, then I get the feeling that I am smart, and it goes to my head."

Will some one please tell John Call, the Freshman, to leave the traffic squad alone. Three men have quit on account of him. His attacks haved caused a lot of damage to the staff.

Register

FRESHMAN

by Tom Quigley

John Anestis was calling the football numbers out when Mr. Powers walked into the room. Was John's face red.

Charlie Lacombe goes to extremes when he can't get an answer that was thrown away.

Mr. Hawes asked if he should give the marks the boys asked for. Murphy yelled for a hundred.

Donald Lescault, while looking at a picture of Hawaii, was carried away by the beautiful looking Hula dancing girls.

John Simmons imagines himself a brave hunter while looking at a hunter killing a bear in a picture of Alaska.

Spudano was angry because Mr. Hawes class had a test and Mr. McLaughlin's didn't.

(Continued on Page 8)

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by R. Dunn

All is quiet at table six now that Mr. Shea has separated Newcomb and Casey.

The new driving course seems to be quite popular. I hear that everyone and his brother has selected it for next year. We'll have to build an underground garage for these prospective automobile operators.

Mr. Wickson says that Lecesse shows promise of becoming a good electrician or an electrocuted one.

Tony Oleveria is still looking for someone to join his Pyramid Club.

Mr. Murphy found out that he had quite a few radio electricians in his sixth period class, when he brought in his radio to have the radio experts down in 253 fix it for him.

Guiney seems to be the only one left in his bachelors club. He's a stubborn person.

Merna still holds the record as champion type setter in Mr. Cassidy's room during the 1 and 2 period B program.

O'Keefe has a new nickname: he is known as Whistler's brother, given him by Mr. De Mello.

I still can't see how Montgomery has any lunch left to eat during the 5-1 lunch period. Mr. Coughlan agrees with me.

Luinis is aiming for a cool ninety-eight in math this marking period. Keep it up Bill.

Bill O'Connor finished out the rest of the year in the Foundry class. He is thinking of going into the ash tray business.

Dick Graham gets to school before the janitors in the morning and is usually the first one out at 2:06.

If any one has any questions to ask, go to Larry Willwerth. He is known as the answer man.

Sarasin was seen at the Editor's meeting held at the Hotel Copley Plaza having a pretty good time with the Editor's staff of a Boston Girl's school. He is planning to stay on the Register through out his remaining years at Rindge.

Connolly is every one's friend now that he is distributing out free passes to the movies.

Colman is looking for R. Dunn. It seems, he got the short end of book swap. He's still waiting for the book.

Register

FLOWERS

Teacher: "Now, children, there are flowers beginning with prefix dog. For example, dog roses and dog daisies. Can anyone tell me another?"

Tommy: "Please miss, collie flowers."

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by James Cronin

Run for your lives, Bobbie Horne is out for Class President!!!

Announcing his desire to become president of his class Bobbie says that if he is elected he will offer his services to any Freshman who votes for him. As it looks now he will have only one person to be indebted to and that is R. Horne.

I wish that Genewitz would get his own pencil. Or better still, let's all pitch in and buy him a pencil factory.

Robert Proulx was a bit disturbed with my mentioning him as the expert professor of plexiglass and its qualities. In this issue I wish to refer to him as the wonder mechanic of radios and their assembly. It was Bobbie who won second prize in the Yankee Ingenuity contest for his home-made portable radio. Marconi, watch out!

Just a line to let you know that the shoe shine parlor in room 208 is coming along fine. The shines are still \$.05.

Register

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

by Paul Gustowski

Roy De Coupalon of the 7 a-b English Class is a pal. No wonder everyone has his homework. Keep up the good work and then everyone will pass this term.

Mr. Tierney wasn't in the Oral English Class but that didn't matter to Rosseeny or Casey for they got into trouble and had to stay after for Mr. Wickson, who was taking Mr. Tierney's place.

by Richard J. Walsh

Many of you students of Rindge going by Cambridge High and Latin saw the track being repaired. Its not my fault its Paul Gallaghers. Reason: (I don't run that fast.)

Paul Cadorette is still trying to sell tickets for a Roller Skate Meet. Somebody please help him out, or the nurse will get no sleep.

At exactly 8:20 A. M. a white and brown spotted dog came into our home room. Buzzy Breen took off his key chain and used it as a leash. Mr. Gibson came in and said the dog was the quietest person in the room. (Something's wrong.)

George Gray completed building a 15 foot boat capable of carrying one person. It is lined inside and out with canvas. George plans to sail it on the Charles River and then who knows?

Mr. Duffy and company went to a meeting of Gym Teachers. If interested to find what was the lowdown on it, ask our editor Paul King.

Collier Simmons has a new roadster, something between a Ford and a Buick parked in the Rindge bicycle rack. Aren't we proud?

A happy go lucky teacher has been dropping in on Mr. Murphy in 321 and to top the cake there is a smile always on his face. Who can he be?

Paul Tervana wound up the 3rd marking period with an 82 average.

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"FROSH" CLASS NOTES

by Tom Quigley

(Continued from Page 3)

Richard Wildman said he couldn't do the problems Mr. Kirk gave him but he was always the first with the answers.

Charles Lacombe insisted on coming after school for Mr. Tierney so he wouldn't have to stay for Mr. Kelleher.

MacDonald was kind of jealous when Anestis got excused, April 11. You really didn't want to go did you Mac?

I think some of the teachers and pupils have forgotten about the rule of no unnecessary loitering in the lunch room. What about that Mr. Powers?

Mr. Tierney was kidding Reggy Camplese on how to get a 90 in math. He told Reggy to sing Galway Bay to Mr. Kirk and it would soften him up.

John Genovitz instead of having less books than he should have, now has an extra mathbook. Where did you borrow it from John?

Francis Faulkison is very small but very tough. He believes in the saying, "The bigger they are the harder they fall".

John Bozzico, while reading "The Last of the Mohicans," imagined himself Duncan seeking young lover Alice.

Every time William Nazzaro works with metal he breaks out with a rash, so he shouldn't carry a pencil around, it contains lead. Richard Wildman wanted to find out if his books were very strong, so he slammed them on the ground. How much did you have to pay for damages, Rich?

Mr. Powers wishes the Senior Class would run a Miss Rindge contest every week because he had a lot of fun judging the one on March 26. Warren MacDonald reads so fast that the English teacher wants to know if he understands what he reads.

I guess William Nazyario likes Mr. Tierney's room because he is in there every morning before going to his home room.

Mr. Tierney named Thomas Murosas the boy most unlikely to succeed. John Anestis is a very fast reader, he has read about 210 pages in about two periods.

John Anestis figures he is worth millions because of the J. A. cigar company using his initials.

Richard Graham shows he is deeply interested in airplanes by his bow tie. It has trick propellers on it.

John Simmons yelled that Wildman was in early May 19 but only by 2 minutes. What happened Rich?

Camplese has found a new sparring partner, Dan Crowley. What happened to Davidson, Reggy?

Nazzario did something he should not have done in one of his shops. So he asked an innocent bystander to take over his place; the innocent person got into trouble also.

Anestis was glad he did his Math. because of that Mr. Kirk awarded him with a study period.

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I wonder what happened in "gym". Everybody wore a gym suit and all took showers. Maybe Mr. Culhane had something to do with it.

Why does little Fonseca get into big fights with big boys? Split personality is your answer.

To whom it may concern—don't get into a conversation with Feri until. You will get more mixed up than he will.

Where was Fitzpatrick during the rainy season?

After Noodles finished walking in the ran he got to school looking like "Noodles soup".

Genewicz doesn't get black eyes from walking into doors. He won't even duck when he sees a ball coming.

Boy, was Collymore's face red when he saw his report card. He mumbled to himself—55—60—55—50. Sad news I guess.

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores in a relay race in the gymnasium. Guess the 2nd year men are getting weak in their old age.

John Anestis was told to write from 1 to 500 that he wouldn't talk in room 463 so he wrote it this way, "I will not talk in room 463, 1 to 500."

John Simmons hordes all of his paper; he has a new block but still borrows paper from other people.

Mr. Galligan ought to get paid for doing Warren Mac Donald's math home work. Still to lazy from spring fever, huh Mac?

John Simmons was scared of what Mr. Kirk would say about his not having any homework, but his good friend the nurse wanted to see him; saving him for a horrible fate.

The boys were worried about the homework in English but it wasn't theirs so they all rejoiced.

On April 14, it wasn't the rain that kept the boys out of school it was the report card marks.

Dan Crowley was shivering after he read "The Sen Sen Murder Case," a breath taking murder story.

William Nazzario brought a note for being absent "Good Friday" which we had off. Got a guilty conscience Billy?

Ronald Strachen has just finished reading a book called, "The Case of The Missing Ring" or "Who Washed Out The Bathtub."

Richard Wildman doesn't like Rindge. He wants to quit and go to work.

Robert Davidson was scared when he read about an Indian War Guess he was afraid of losing his scalp.

Thomas Murosas doesn't like his name very much. Mr. Tierney pronounced it over the wire recorder and Murosas told him to save it and he'd always have it.

Wildman didn't get enough sleep Sunday night April 24, because of that he slept all during the 3rd period, Monday, April 25.

REGISTER

A despondent rooster leaned against the barn door and clucked to himself.

What's the use of it all? Eggs yesterday chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow.

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OCCUPATIONAL CONFERENCE NIGHT A FLOP

by Ed O'Connell

On Wednesday evening, April 20, 1949 Rindge held its first Occupational Conference Night.

The Evening started off with a bang and I do mean a bang. What I wish to say is it was a very disappointing crowd of Juniors and Seniors. Mr. Delaney put all his effort in trying to make the evening a success, not for himself, but for you the students.

Mayor Neville was introduced by Mr. Wood. The mayor was not at all satisfied with the crowd present. He stated that, "I believe that this crowd of students is an insult to the gentlemen who have given up their valuable time to come here to try and help you."

However he stated that he was glad to see that some of the students had enough interest to come.

After the meeting in the auditorium we went to the various assigned classes, to discuss with the invited guests, questions on how we should prepare ourselves for our chosen career. Some of the more common questions asked were, what's the starting salary, chance for advancement and qualifications?

Some of the invited guests were: Mr. J. Hughes of the automobile industry; Mr. Leon Kaplan of the Cabinet Making industry; Prof. Paul Chalmers of M.I.T. and a host of others.

Also seen at the meeting was Supt. of Schools John M. Tobin and vice-Chairman of the school Committee Bradley Dewey.

We, the interested students wish to extend to Mr. Delaney our greatest thanks for arranging this meeting; for all of us profited by it.

Register

The following, copied from an exchange, expresses our sentiments so exactly that we cannot do better than republish it for the benefit of those whom it may concern:

"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten. To us it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't wish to speak about it."

YANKEE INGENUITY CONTEST

This contest was held in the Rindge Technical School Gymnasium. The contestants came from both Rindge Tech. and Cambridge Latin High Schools. There were four first awards given and nine second awards.

First prize was awarded to Richard Martin Grade 10 for his Arch Bridge. This was a railroad tressel complete with tracks for the train to go on.

First prize goes to James Saret, a junior, for his Stroboscope and its applications. Now to break it down into common English translation. It means the application of neon light to specially processed surface in order to detect flaws in the construction. This was used by factories making airplanes during the war. An air plane propeller was mounted on an engine, the engine was then turned on and the propeller would spin. If the propeller was defected the neon light would appear to be wobbly.

Another first to Richard Johnson, a senior, for his sound on light exhibit. This was done by broadcasting recorded music for a distance of over 10 feet. For the purpose how this was accomplished you will have to be patient until Richard answers it for you.

First prize went to two boys. The boys jointly made a detailed drawing of the W.B.Z. - T.V. Television Tower. J.P. Ryan and John Delaney were the two master architects. There was help given by the Camera Club, The Math Department and the Mechanical class of Mr. Coyne, 312.

The second prize winners were Robert Proulx freshman with a home made Portable Radio, Mac Millian and Barugulane Seniors made an income tax chart. Doris Bulcomine had a Sea Shore Paradise. Ralph Barberu Senior made a sextant. Carmello Cammarata Senior displayed his wood carvings. William Beckett and Tom Ryan Seniors with there Compass Compensator. Douglas Birk Junior had a model automobile. Stanly Tanenholtz Senior with his (wonderous, mamouth, spectacular,) telescope. John Morrison and Robert Ferris Senior exhibited an Astralable and compass. Camello Cammarata showed his Block Printing.

SUMMERTIME

As all the seasons pass in view,
We have a chance to wonder,
What time of year we like the most,
The common choice is summer.
If we look into this openly,
And hail down the facts,
We result in finding summer months,
Have all that other's lack.

The summer has the sun and air,
And the beauty of the rose,
While the winter has the ice and snow,

Where nothing ever grows.
Again the summer is up on top,
Where all the birds are singing,
While spring is second on the list,
When the wedding bells are ringing.

The summer sun and the summer skies,

Has a message we all can see,
It's nature's way of showing us
How wonderful life can be.

Joe Perry "49"

Register

SCIENCE CLUB VISIT

by James Cronin

The Rindge Science Club is to be taken to college again. In the last issue this reporter reported how the club went to M. I. T. to visit the Meteorological Department. This time it's Harvard College as our objective. The Super-Sonics Lab is our goal. It is in this Department that the "silent sound" is manufactured. We also hope to visit the machine that can do mathematics problems in minutes and a human years to do the same problems. The college states that Math homework may not be done on the machine.

W.B.Z. — TV. is going to be host to the club sometime this month. Professor Austen who holds his programs at 6:15 offered to conduct the club on a tour of the studio when we visited him at M. I. T.

Thanks to our Faculty Advisor, Mr. Scott, (421) we have had a very successful year in the club. We hope that next year we will have a larger enrollment and the same high degree of interest and enthusiasm in the projects.

Register

You don't have to be a chisler to carve your own career.

BE CAREFUL

by Ed O'Connell

Have you ever stopped to think what your life's work is going to be? Be careful; for what you decide now will affect you in later life. Look over the different occupations and see what one, or ones, you are best suited for.

Your occupation should be sound and stable. You should choose a job in which you will be happy, and be able to comfortable living.

Once you set your goal don't lose sight of it. If it is really what you want. When you get a little older you want to be sure that your job will not be in danger; that nobody else will be able to come in and take over your job.

Don't feel that you aren't learning enough here at school. If you do you should consult your student advisor, Mr. Delaney, for information which will help you to become qualified for a better job.

Of course there are decisions in your life which won't wait. But, as far as your education goes, "You can't learn enough."

There is an old saying, "He who hurries waits." Don't ever snap decisions. Look over your career both "pro" and "con" and try to decide what will be best for you. Remember, headlong haste is always a hazard.

Register

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by Donald St. Clair

If anyone has been wandering around Rindge at night lately he might have thought he saw the famous movie star Monty Wooley. Well it was Monty and he was starring in the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner" in the Rindge auditorium. Mr. Wooley's appearance here was accompanied by the Harvard Dramatic Club who put on the show. When we think of Harvard we think of Yale and at one time Mr. Wooley was the head of the Dramatics Department at Yale.

Register

Ocean: Huge body of water surrounded entirely by rumors of everlasting peace.

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AROUND THE CORNER



by Bill Monahan

As I said before Oneto should eat his lunch in the lunch room. Mr. Mahoney keeps on telling him the same thing, but he doesn't seem to hear him, or else he's deaf.

Coccaluto has been getting a 40 from Mr. Gately since the beginning of the third marking period. Keep fighting "Cock" you'll get a 50 yet.

Subby Raineri of 246 has been elected *Captain* of the Rindge Tech Baseball team. "Good Luck Subby".

Want to join a percolator club? (Nothing like the Pyramid Club.) They need another drip!!!

Manuel Themea who just needs one good note to get a pass from Mr. Creedon (246)

Jack Parnell is on he Traffic Squad and doesn't have to come in until 8:35, and leaves at 2:00.

Mr. Creedon has to keep his eye on him.

Register

NEW CLASSIFIED AD DEPT

by Paul King

In order that we may include pictures in future editions of the Register, it has been decided that advertising space will be allotted for classified matter.

The ever increasing cost of picture plates has all but beat the Register out of any opportunity to include pictures. These picture plates are exceptionally expensive and our funds were nearly exhausted by printing the picture portion of the of the Freshman Supplement.

Special rates have been outlined for prospective advertisers and it is hoped that both the student body and faculty will cooperate in this measure in improving the Register.

Classified advertising should prove to be a boon to the picture angle and if enough advertising is included with each issue, we, the staff of the Register, feel that pictures of the student body at work and play will help to sell the Register even more than the Rotogravure section which was abandoned by the company which ordinarily produces it.

Ads will be printed from any source on almost any subject and may be carried for any number of issues with special rates arranged for more than one printing.

If you have any item you want to sell, why not help to better the Register by cooperating in this regard.

Simply go to Mr. Gomes in room 106, and ask for an advertising slip. Fill it out according to his directions and your ad will be included at a very reasonable price.

This is your chance to help. Please do so.

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RINDGE PROJECTION CLUB

by Bill Monahan

The Rindge Projection Club has a full report on most of the pictures during the month of March and April. The following dates will show the number of releases and etc.

March-7, 1949

"Mark your meaning". It shows us how to punctuate correctly, and use our English Language easier.

"Choosing books to read". This picture is all about English, and it is very interesting. It shows you how and what books to read.

"Background of English Literature". Most of these are English pictures and I am quite sure that you may see them if you speak to your English teacher about them and he will speak to Mr. Fitzgerald for an arrangement of showing.

"The Man who missed his breakfast". The picture is based on health and Mr. Galligan will gladly speak to Mr. Fitzgerald about it.

March-8, "Plastic Arts" Mr. Eaton and all the art classes saw this and I am quite sure that if you ask any of the boys they will tell you that the picture was very interesting.

"Pottery" was another picture seen by the art class and said to be very interesting.

March-7, "Sight Seeing at home". This picture doesn't sound like a Science picture, but it was all about television in the home.

"The language of Graphs." Math and the use of graphs which we have in our schools today.

March-8, "Copper". The refining of Copper in the mines and etc.

"Whenever you eat". Mr. Galligan had most of his classes see this picture. He said that it was very interesting.

"Spelling is easy." The correct usage of your words and syllables the Trade school saw it and enjoyed it.

"What is money" A history picture on the uses and savings of our money.

"Pan America" The history on the Spanish way of living and uses of their money. It also shows us the cost of some of their modern.

This information shall appear in the following issues of the school as of this issue.

March-24, "Spanish Influences- The picture was seen by all Freshman and Junior History classes. This proved to the boys the influences on language used by the North and the Spanish people, and on their South Americans.

REGISTER

A veteran who received an eviction notice from his landlord, replied with a letter that set a record for brevity.

It read:

"Dear Sir:

I remain,

"Yours very truly."

HAZEN'S LUNCH

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STOP AND THINK

by Owen Hayes

There is an old prophecy which has been proven time and again that, "He who hurries, waits." There is more truth than fiction to the statement and if every person today realized how much truth there is to it he would be glad to slow down to a walk and think things out before acting.

We, the youth of America, are being called upon more and more every day to do some important job or make some important decision which in time may alter our whole course of life and in general help mankind as well as ourselves. We should be ready for what is ahead so that when it comes we can think clearly, stand on our own two feet, decide right from wrong, and win out in every decision. All this will develop a personal satisfaction that you have done something on your own.

The schools of today are preparing boys and girls for their chosen goal in life and every youth that has reached high school should have some idea of what he would like to do pertaining to his future vocation. Now is the time for the decision. You, the students of Rindge, have a school which you can and should be proud of. You have so many different vocations to choose from and so many ways of making good compared to many other students in other schools.

Upon graduation you will be on your own to do what you please and go where you please. Do not waste your time in idle play for you cannot afford it. Stop now for a few minutes and give some serious thought as to what is in store for you in the future. Don't jump to conclusions now and try to figure it all out. Take your time and don't be afraid to ask for guidance from all older and capable persons. Mr. Delaney will be more than willing to aid any student, young or old, to choose what he thinks is right and will help you, the student, to the fullest. Life is too sweet and full to be wasted. Stop and think and then go on to better life.

REGISTER

THE LIBRARY

What is your school library used for? It is a place for reference and for borrowing books. If you need a report and have trouble finding it your library teacher, Mr. Haugh, will always be there to help you. It has been known that books and magazines have been written and marked upon. It is not very easy to read a book that has been all marked up and torn. It is everybody's job to keep the library neat and orderly when visiting room 209.

The students should have consideration for others by being quiet and orderly so others can do their work. It is an ideal place to study, for all the helpful books are close at hand and the atmosphere of quietness helps the student get things done efficiently.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

You will probably "pid-geon hole" this one but I still have something to "crab" about.

I have a teacher who without any before-hand warning, keeps the entire class after school. This act greatly inconveniences students such as myself who have made appointments or who hold positions after school hours. Don't you think this is an inconsiderate act?

P.J.R.

Ed— Perhaps it is more unfortunate than inconsiderate. At times the subject teacher is merely following out orders. Try to look at your problem from all angles. I am sure that if you have made a previous engagement the teacher is always willing to listen to your excuse and act accordingly, as requires.

Dear Editor,

I think the best thing that ever happened here at Rindge, was the establishment of the Projection Club. Laurels to Mr. Fitzgerald for a job well done.

D.J.R.

Ed— Motion approved by all of the students and teachers here at Rindge.

Dear Editor,

Would it be possible it print a larger and advanced crossword puzzle?

S. W.

Ed— Your suggestion is now in the hands of our Crossword Puzzle Editor.

Dear Editor,

I have noticed a number of changes in the Register for the better but I wish you could include a few pictures of the fellows.

J. T. J. H.
D. A. E. R. M.
G. J. G.

Ed— Thank's pardners. We are now working on pictures and in a few days, you and your friends will be asked to help us out on the purchase of plates. The high cost has limited our activity, therefore through classified ads, we hope to obtain enough money to give you pictures of you and your friends.

REGISTER

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

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SPORTS



RABEWES

HOME ROOMS CONTRIBUTING TO THE BASEBALL FUND

The following home rooms were successful in reporting 100% contribution to the recent baseball collection.

Many others almost attained 100%

114 W. J. Joyce
121 H. C. Lynch
123 J. M. Cody
135 J. T. Mellen
145 P. J. Cassidy

or
145 Mr. Corveno
149 H. A. Hawes
155 G. L. O'Connor
203 J. F. Kelleher
206 W. P. Fahey
208 L. C. Fitzgerald
212 W. J. Reagan
244 R. V. Meyer
246 J. D. Creedon
248 G. A. Wickson
303 G. M. Kirk
305 W. J. Metivier
315 J. E. Shea
359 E. F. Wiseman
401 J. G. Mahler
406 E. P. Galligan
407 L. W. Ladd

The collection was well worth while and the majority of the pupils of the school contributed.

I wish to thank all who contributed and also the home room teachers, without whose active support, success could not have been attained.

H. C. Lynch

REGISTER

GOLF GOSSIP

What about the golf team?

Are you winning?

Yes, you are. The scores do not indicate victory, neither do they indicate defeat. With the exception of Arlington, which really has a strong team, Rindge is the equal of Belmont, Lexington, or Cambridge Latin. A putt or chip on the 18th green has decided most of the games.

Jimmy Howard (who incidentally has passed the exam for MIT) and John Jenness are a strong combination and have been holding their own in all the matches. Joe Crocetta who is only a sophomore is one of the best players and single handed is winning points. Gordon Higley Paul Blanchard, and "Bob" Horn past developed suprisingly well the past few weeks, but still find it a little difficult to match a 76 for 18 by Lexington's Lee.

More Rindge boys ought to be out for this team. It is like being on a picnic every day, particularly when you play on the beautiful fairways of Winchester, Oakley and Lexington. Once you play the game, you will play it for life.

REGISTER

Cheating at poker can be dangerous. But, so can any game in which you hold hands...

C. H. L. S. WINS ANNUAL TRACK CONTEST

by John Sobzak

At Russell Field June 2nd, Cambridge Latin after fifteen long years finally beat Rindge Tech 50-35 in a hard fought outdoor track meet, to close the 1949 track season. Lawrence Haley, the sensational Sophomore star scored 10 points to raise his seasonal total to 101 points, more than any other Rindge trackman in Rindge's history. Daniel Kelly (Capt.) closed his final season of track, by winning a sensational mile, from Sullivan of Rindge by an inch. Kelly has not been beaten in any outdoor dual meets this season. William O'Connell, who has been jinxed by injuries all season, had second place in the 440, but his leg, which he hurt in a previous meet, acted up, and Bill had to take a third; he also shot putted 39ft. but fouled. Edward Fratto, a three letter man, in his first year of track scored 8 points against Latin. He won the broad jump of 19ft. 1 1/2 in., and placed second to Hennessy of Latin in the 220.

In the high jump Haskell, a Freshman, took third place, but would have had a second, for the judges through a technicality, gave second place to Kaufman of Latin. Timothy Foley a hurdler, ran the 220 but did not place. The relay was won by Latin.

The track team will miss the services of Daniel Kelly, and George Clark who are graduating, and Alexander Jackson who will be above the age limit. The track team of next year will be of championship caliber. Track letters were given to Foley, White, O'Keefe, O'Connell, Sobzak, Smith, Fratto, Higgins, Clark, Jackson, Garland, Kelly, Haley, and Sullivan.

SUMMARY

Shot Put—1st. Gaudett—Latin, 37ft. 10 1/2 in. 2nd—Cullolias—Latin. 3rd—Smith—Rindge.
Hurdles—1st. Kaufman—Latin, 14.2s. 2nd—Clark—Rindge.
100 yd. Dash—1st. Haley—Rindge, 10.9s. 2nd—Mooney—Latin. 3rd—Sneel—Latin.
220 yd. Dash—1st. Hennessy—Latin, 24.6s. 2nd—Fratto—Rindge. 3rd—Bonsignore—Latin.
440 yr. Dash—1st. Foley—Latin, 55.5s. 2nd—McCarron—Latin. 3rd—O'Connell—Rindge.
880 yd. Dash—1st. Flink—Latin, 2:15.4s. 2nd—Higgins—Rindge. 3rd—Ling—Latin.
Mile—1st. Kelly—Rindge, 5:12.1s. 2nd—Sullivan—Rindge. 3rd—Cullinane—Latin.
High Jump—1st. Haley—Rindge, 5ft. 2in. 2nd—Kaufman—Latin. 3rd Haskell—Rindge.
Broad Jump—1st. Fratto—Rindge, 19ft. 1 1/2 in. 2nd—Pucullo—Latin. 3rd—Kaufman—Latin.
Relay—won by Latin 1:48.0s.

REGISTER

RINDGE GOLF TEAM WINS FINAL GAME

by Ernest Casey

Rindge played its best game of the year winning from its rival C. H. L. S. 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. After a close game for the first nine holes, James Howard and John Jenness played the last nine well above their opponents, winning the match on the 16th green. "Joe" Crocetta, Robert Horn, Gordon Higley and Ernest Casey made up the rest of the team, —Joe taking three of the points with Bob Horn as his partner.

Rindge had one of its best teams this year. To have a good team you must have school spirit and the golfers had plenty of it. The team will be losing two of its players this year, James Howard and John Jenness, Co-Captains, but hopes are high that new players will make up for their loss.

SPORTSMANSHIP

by Owen Hayes

Down through the years at Rindge there have been many men both big and small who have participated in the field of sports. These boys of yesterday and men of today made a sports history for this wonderful school which can never be forgotten by either young or old. These participants weren't on the football field or the baseball field for the purpose of getting something out of it in the line of credits or money but rather were out playing their best just for the one big word in this country today—the word is Sports.

Whenever the word sports is mentioned it should strike in your mind a good, clean game in which true sportsmanship is brought out of a fellow—even if he fumbles a ball, or misses a fly ball, or even scores for the other team. Every person makes a mistake now and then, and there are no exceptions to this fact. If a fellow made a bad play during a game you should not jeer at him for you, as the spectator, could not know just what the reason could be for the error. Also it will develop poor sportsmanship in yourself.

This school has turned out many fellows who have been a great success in the sports field and are still famous to date, but even with this great number there are still many that you have never heard of and probably never will because these other players were not the stars. They never won a game. Yet, without these men there could never have been a game. Remember that fact when you sit and watch your next game and start rooting for your favorite player. That player may be good but he would be nothing at all without support from his team mates. The team would be nothing without its rooters. So remember, when you cheer for one fellow just sort of give another fellow a break and give him a little encouragement.

The team of this year will be remembered just as much as the team of many years ago. Remember this and back them up now for they can always use support.

REGISTER

GRADUATION CLASS OF '49

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Anthem. They went out with Sousa's stirring "Thunder" as their Recessional.

Honor awards went to Paul Doherty who won the Teachers' Club Scholarship and a Rindge Alumni Scholarship. Al LaRonde Jr. won a Rindge Alumni Scholarship and Larry Doo of the almost legendary Doo family took the B. C. Club Award.

Good luck—goodby and God bless you.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

by Gerald Sugrue

Mr. Smith told Daterio that he needn't worry about learning Geometry this year. Don't feel proud Daterio; he means that he'll give you a chance to learn it next year.

It seems to me that the Rindge Band (the noise makers) multiplied rapidly since there is a girl from C. H. L. S. taking lessons from Mr. Freni. Isn't that nice Louis.

If you students aren't satisfied with my class notes it's not my fault; before the boys do anything wrong they look around to make sure Sugrue (the inquisitive reporter) isn't around.

Oh! This black eye and broken arm is killing me. I'm sorry I told that student that you wear your father's ties, Eddie Woodbury.

Drop the gun Louie Pericoca! H. Kuemivian promises not to mention your name in his column anymore.

If you are unsatisfied with your report card, see Fred Paine (the forger) he will fix yours like he does his own for a slight fee.

Mr. E. Cassidy finally gave our homeroom their second block for the year. It was getting so bad without paper, Harold Hopkins had to write on his white sleeves.

It looks as though Nauss finally received his two front teeth for his Christmas present. Santa's a little late this year.

If you want big shoulders try M. F. Woods idea. Place empty balloons under shoulder pads of your jacket, then fill with air to any size you like.

Wanted—One shoulder to cry on for MacCusker. That bus stop shouldn't have tried to walk across the street while he was taking his auto test.

Attention Students—Are you handsome, muscular, and do you have personality? If so, you are in the wrong school.

Girl Wanted—One with enough money to take a Senior to the Rindge Prom. See Al LaRonde for further details.

Red (the girl killer) O'Neil joined the over-grown boy scouts. The National Guard isn't very particular anymore.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gately for his donation toward a package of razor blades for B. Boudreau, C. Constantino and myself.

If there are any of the Sophomores that are planning to take the Printing course next year, they better remember that the hose Mr. Gately has in his locker isn't for watering his garden. Well, it looks as though I'll lose four more credits. Please Mr. Gately, drop that hose.

George Cummings states that Mr. Kelleher is unfair; he asks questions, pertaining to History, which happened before he was born.

"Physics is getting boring at this time of the year" says Niles. Maybe it's because we are discussing that horrible subject—work.

A message to all Juniors that didn't pay their dues this year. We'll get it out of you next year by hook or by crook.

A tip to hook-jackers. Stay out of the Penny Arcades in Boston. The Truant officer gets more business there than any where else.

It seems as though the Sophomore and Junior classes have won a new record for breaking milk bottles in our lunch room.

Wanted—Some good class notes. I will print anything that I can spell.

DIPHTHERIA REPORTED

by Paul King

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Joseph M. Wadden and Miss O'Rourke our school nurse, a possible outbreak of the dreaded disease Diphtheria was recently avoided.

When it was found that Warren Burgess, a member of the Senior Class had contracted the disease, their prompt action avoided any possibility of its spread throughout the student body.

Each and every student in the school was warned of the danger of contact with the ailing youth during the past several weeks and requested to report for tests and possible inoculations with booster shots.

Rooms in which he had recently studied were tested and sprayed to protect other students from possible contact.

The entire affair was widely spoken of and brought back memories of a plague which caused much physical damage and sorrow in the first part of this century.

The tests which were given to over 80 boys show its presence by way of the culture.

Typical symptoms of the disease are sore throat, head-ache and fever and all the students should take an interest in their physical condition if these symptoms are found.

For their interest in this disease prevention program, the students of Rindge extend to Dr. Wadden and Miss O'Rourke, a note of appreciation.

— REGISTER —

HEADLINE HAPPENINGS

by Frank Bonanno

I never knew that the boys in Rindge are Irish like McScholtz, O'Neto, O'Brien, McCoblyn, O'Sobzac and Mc Gillicuddy. (he was Irish)

Now that Al LaRonde and "Digger" Tupper are in business together, I better get on the ball and get a job.

Anthony Battaglini: Why did the milkman have a white horse?

Joe Luongo: To pull his wagon.

The two Tremblay's came to school all sharpened up to get their picture taken for the Year Book and Senior Council.

Who was that little redhead that Joe Diozzi took to the Miss Rindge Contest last Saturday night? I understand they went driving after the dance in her car.

Jimmy Tishlis and Sabby Raineri seem to be in love the way they pal around together.

John Sobzak got his practice for track ever since he was small when he was running away from police and store detectives.

Jimmie Casey forgot to take his suitcoat for the Register Staff pictures, but someone offered him a burlap bag instead.

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Dancing class NOTES



by Glenn Newcomb

A note to the dancing class members and others interested. Our class is growing smaller each term. Come on, let's support it. All able bodied men are needed, whether Freshmen or Seniors, come all!

If you are interested get in touch with me through the Register.

You talk about boys! You ought to hear the girls. They sit and gossip about everybody all evening. But I guess we can stand it.

Mr. Anderson showed us a new Fox Trot square, it is swell, but there is a little but important pivot that drives us nuts. Oh, well! we'll get it. (I hope)

Some of the members like to walk in around 7:45. Sometimes it gums us all up.

I guess Liggetts won't go out of business. We all rush for cokes after class and the place is crowded when we all get there. Too crowded? Be smart, go over to Coles Drug Store across the street like me, quick service, peace and quiet.

We all miss Frank Bonanno.

I guess John Dunn is too tired after homework to come to dancing, come back Jock!

What do you know! Jimmy Casey has got himself a job, good luck, Jim. Why don't you come back to class?

At the end of this term there is to be a semi-formal for the members. I hope to see Casey and Dunn there. We need good big boys.

By the way, I hope some of the members will see if they can get more girls from C.H.L.S. to come. You know yourself we need a bigger and better class.

— REGISTER —

LETTER REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

is a lasting game, that is, it can be played by men who have passed their prime and can not compete in bodily contact sports. It is an exciting as well as interesting way to spend an afternoon.

Crew, although it is a national sport, is not so high on popular appeal as baseball or football. Still it is a fine rugged sport with a vast following. To win a crew letter one must row in the annual Latin race.

Any other information pertaining to these two new sports can be found in one of the now familiar frames on the first floor near the auditorium just outside the Register office.

— REGISTER —

They'd had another lovers' quarrel, and he was running around like a head whose chicken had cut him off.

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SWAP

SWAP — Wanta swap two hours of your time for a chance to see the Harvard-Yale baseball game June 22nd. See Mr. Wadden in Room 313.

W. R. Wadden
Room 313

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John Wm. Hagerty
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FOR SALE — Interested in photography? Well here's a swell bargain for beginners. A complete developing outfit with a Federal Enlarger in good condition. Best Offer.

William Doo
167 Cherry St., Cambridge

— REGISTER —

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

by John Zedon

Mr. Hodgen has a suspicion that Wildman is always eating his lunch or whistling.

Mantell is planning World War III in room 257.

Why is Fanseca still challenging Mr. Hawes to a wrestling match.

Topper and Gary love to fight to see who closes the window.

School is coming to a close—that means everybody will have to "start" doing their home-work.

The school department should have a red light installed at every corner on the second floor corridor.

Why does McCadden always use Math. class for a history period?

Paul Brochu says, "Me Injun chief — me scalpum big head — ugh me baldy ugh."

by Tom Quilgey

William Nazzairo must have money in the bank. He is continually talking to himself. Are you sure you're alright, Billy?

Some Freshmen have gotten so studious in the last few weeks, some have their books missing. Where did you get your extra books Richard W.?

John Simmons has become a poet and has sold his first poem to John Anestis.

P.S. — John bought it to get rid of Simmons.

Francis Faulkison will fit in good with the local baseball teams because his brother-in-law is Joe Dobson, who pitches for the Red Sox.

John Branagan is still out of school. I guess he doesn't know vacation is over.

Wildman still wants to quit school. Foolish, isn't he?

You should see John Simmons with his new glasses. He looks like a different person.

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